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Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S. Indpls., IN 46201

HOWE MEDIA CENTER

Sept. 24, 1982

Issue No. 1 Vol. 45

Irvington: giving up?

pages 8 and 9

IRVINGTON JAYCEE'S

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82-45

Tower

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4900 Julian Ave.
Indpls., IN 46201

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The opinions expressed in this issue do not
necessarily represent the views of the IPS ad-
ministration. All editorial positions are decided
by the Tower editorial board.

Briefly speaking

Book rental. . . The payment of book rental got off to an efficient start this year, according to school officials.

The new system, which allows students to pay rental by semester, has been easier on parents. Previously parents had to pay (for each child) a \$25 rental fee for the whole year. This fee would cost a parent with four children in high school \$100, thus making it harder to pay school rental.

Letters telling students to register early were sent out Aug 19, three weeks before school begun. On the first day of registration 117 persons came in. The total number of preregistering students was 1,098, which is more than half of Howe's enrollment.

Virginia Moore, head of the finance department, commented, "It helps to have a good number of students to come register early. The reason for this is obvious; it causes less confusion and less headaches for everyone."

Payin' your dues . . . Senior class officers are now collecting senior dues. Dues are \$6, and are to be paid by September 30.

Seniors paying dues will receive an alumni card which entitles all seniors to class reunions, and will also get discounts on senior activities such as the prom and trip to Kings Island.

Dues may be paid to any senior class officer.

PTSA . . . The PTSA will have its annual flea market sale Oct. 2 in the south parking lot from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Selling space will be \$8. Anyone wishing to reserve a space should call Sharon Parry at 356-4537.

Re-take . . . School pictures will be taken Oct. 5 and 6. Faculty members will be photographed in the auditorium Oct. 5. This will also be the last day for seniors to be photographed at school. After the fifth, seniors must have their pictures taken before Nov. 1 at Prestige Photography. Dale E. Dinkins, Hilltopper advisor, will be scheduling seniors for the Oct. 5 sitting next week.

Underclass pictures will be taken Oct. 6, in the auditorium, during English periods. All students are asked to be photographed for the yearbook even if they do not intend to purchase pictures.

Underclass retakes will be Nov. 10 in the cafeteria. That afternoon, all school club group pictures will be taken in the auditorium at 3 p.m.

Yearbook . . . Yearbooks will be on sale for \$9 until Oct. 8, after which the price will increase to \$15 until sales end in November.

Personal name printing on the yearbook is available for \$2. Yearbooks may be ordered from any yearbook member. **Hilltopper** advises students to buy the yearbook this fall, as there are usually few or no available copies in spring.

Rah-rah . . . Freshman cheerleaders were chosen last Thursday for the 1982-83 Howe football season.

The new cheerleaders are: Tina Barger, LaDonna Cooper, Angela Davis, Heather Emery, Tonya Frost, Priscilla Glover, Julie Sherrill and Vicki Vorkis.

The eight finalists were chosen for the following qualities: appearance, enthusiasm, voice projection, smile, jumps, coordination, poise, rhythm and effort.

Circle City Calendar

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| Sept. 24 | Chicago Symphony Clowes Hall. Call 924-1267 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Sept. 25 | Circlefest '82' , Monument Circle. Admission free. |
| Sept. 27 | Rick Nelson , Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Sept. 29 | The Who , Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Oct. 2 | Gap Band , Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Oct. 3 | Kenny Rogers , Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Oct. 3-4 | Ray Charles , Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Oct. 5-10 | Ringling Brothers/Barnum and Bailey Circus , Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket information. |

Jury: Prosecutor's office begins new student 'jury' program to assist first time, less serious juvenile offenders

High schoolers can contribute to an effort to reduce juvenile crime by participating in a student "jury" program conducted by the Marion County Prosecutor's Office beginning this fall.

The "jury" is part of an extensive Diversion Program for first time and less serious offenders, according to program coordinator Dubbie Hossman. Patterned after a highly successful program in Dever, Co., it will give selected juveniles who admit guilt and agree with their parents to participate a chance to start over with a clean record. As

clients of the Diversion Program, specialized contracts will be drawn out by personal counselors.

Other clients will go before the "jury" composed of 6-9 students from different schools. "The jury will ask questions to the juvenile and his parents about why the crime was committed, his interests, etc. They will then deliberate the facts and determine the conditions of the contract," Ms. Hossman explained. They may include community service and restoration of stolen or broken items in addition to

regular contract requirements. The contract may be in effect between 6 and 12 months and will be served at home. If it is honored, all charges will be dropped. But if the juvenile breaks it he will be dismissed from the program, charges will be filed and there will be a court hearing.

Ms. Hossman is planning a meeting with one principal-nominated representative from each of the Marion County public schools at the end of October "to discuss the program and set up procedures in each high school for volunteering, including a

program orientation." The pilot jury, Oct. 1, will be from Brebeuf Preparatory School.

The prosecutor's office is giving the Diversion Program an 11-month testing program. Juries will be held in one afternoon of excused absence from school in which the student volunteers will hear three to four trials.

"The program is rewarding to the students because they have the opportunity to use peer pressure in a positive way to help fellow teen-agers want to straighten out their lives," said Ms. Hossman.

Three Howe seniors are National Merit semifinalists

Three seniors have been named National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists on the basis of their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) results.

Kristen Frederickson, Brent Johnson, and Jeff Roberts are among 15,000 semifinalists nationwide who represent the top one half of one percent of their graduating class. Their names will be sent on a list of recommendation to all four-year colleges. They will continue to compete for one of the 5,000

scholarships awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a private organization devoted solely to scholarship activities.

"It (the PSAT) was easier than I expected," admitted Johnson who, like the others, did not prepare especially for the test given last October. Miss Frederickson commented, "I hadn't thought my scores were that good."

Roberts gives credit for his success to his years as a 'book-worm.' "When I was little I read a

lot. That's why I scored so well."

Roberts listed his youth group involvement in Wallace Street Presbyterian Church as one of his special interests on the application filled out by all still competing. Miss Frederickson noted her

participation in diving, choral groups, Tower and the IU Honors Program. Johnson cited his participation in Ball State and IU Journalism workshops as his accomplishments and reading and

writing as his favorite hobbies.

The potential merit scholars said that whether or not they receive the scholarship should not affect their college plans. Miss Frederickson is considering studying French, English or

psychology at DePauw University. Roberts will attend Taylor University and study computer engineering and Christian education. IU's School of Journalism is Johnson's choice.



Students preparing for senior play

Dawn Gut works on the stage for the senior play, "Purlie Victorious." The play will be presented Nov. 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. "Purlie Victorious" was written by Ozzie Davis, and concerns the efforts of the group of black sharecroppers to get back their church from the white plantation owner who has stolen it. Marcus Taylor plays Purlie. Other cast members are: Karen Foster, Todd Kelley, John Lloyd, William McGowen, Clifford Payne, Latrice Parrish, and Chris Young. (Photo by Joe Carmer)

Planned Parenthood challenges abortion law

Although the new Indiana abortion law has already gone into effect, its legality is being challenged by Planned Parenthood.

"We feel the law is an invasion of privacy," said Delber Culp, executive director of Planned Parenthood in Indianapolis.

The law requires that doctors performing abortions on girls under 18 living with their parents must give the parents 24 hours notice. Failure to notify the parents can result in a \$10,000 fine and up to eight years in jail.

"We're not quite sure how that notification is supposed to happen," said Culp, "what does it mean?" He is uncertain of the manner in which parents must be notified.

Culp is also concerned with the part of the law that says

minors may petition a juvenile court judge to waive the requirement that parents be notified. The law does not specify whether juvenile judges, who can rule only on certain matters, have the power to grant that request.

"There's a lot of questions about the whole process of juvenile court. The law says they (minors) can get a waiver, but how does a minor directly petition, especially without an attorney?" Culp asked. "Where will they get the money for an attorney?"

James Bopp, a Terre Haute attorney, is the primary defender for the state and supports the law. "The essential point of the matter is that the statute requires that minors living at home who are too immature to make an appropriate decision on the

whole problem of pregnancy have their parents notified," he said.

Bopp does not believe the law is an invasion of privacy. "There's no medical care minors can get without parental notification in Indiana," he said. "Minors can't enter into any contract without their parents knowing."

While Culp hopes that the law will not lead to a rise in illegal and out-of-state abortions, Bopp dismisses that possibility. "There were these kind of dire predictions before, when the federal government stopped paying for abortions for poor people, and they did not come true."

Claiming that Planned Parenthood has a "financial interest" in the law, Bopp accuses it of "promoting abortions. They don't want anybody interfering

with them directing that girl to an abortion. They have something like 50 abortion clinics across the United States that make millions of dollars."

But Culp says that "that's a standard line they (pro-lifers) use, that there's big bucks in the abortion business. We have nothing financially to gain. We're encouraging them (pregnant teens) to talk to their parents. About 85 percent have parental involvement. It's the other 15 percent we're concerned about," says Culp. Bopp maintains that less than half of all minors in Indiana tell their parents they are having an abortion, and that Planned Parenthood had a "credibility problem" during the trial.

Judge Cale Holder is expected to rule on the law in early October.

Adams to use background to address IPS problems

Superintendent James A. Adams comes to Indianapolis this year from his superintendency in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He has been an administrator since 1961 and before that was a teacher for three years.

Adams recommended closing no city high schools until at least the 1984-85 school year. Since 1970 IPS enrollment has declined from 106,000 to 57,269. "I'm not committed to closing any school," said Adams. He indicated the need to do a thorough analysis of the district before closing any more schools.

The superintendent does not believe in the idea that a school's repairs and remediations should not be done because it might be closed. It is "damaging to the overall atmosphere of the school," stated Adams. "I think we ought to continue to maintain a school, do the painting, keep all the maintenance problems underway on schedule, until a decision is made to close that

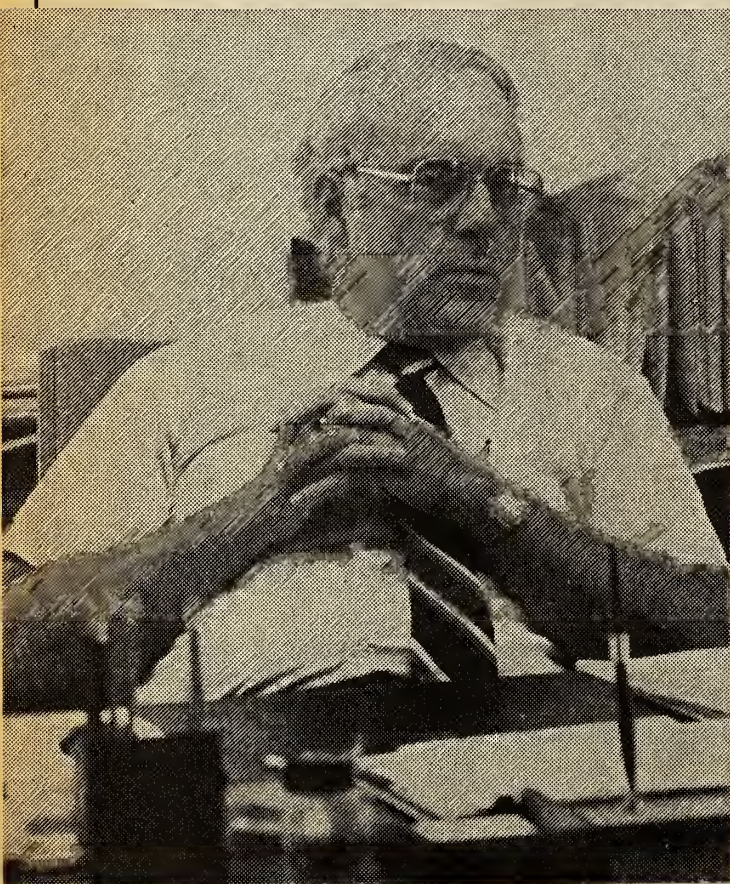
school," expressed Adams. "At that time it ought to be worth more and it's certainly protecting the public interest."

Adams has submitted to the Budget and Finance Committee a plan to spend almost \$30 million in improving high schools between 1983-87.

Adams cited problems in IPS as student achievement, adequate financing, school closings, and instructional or curricular areas but there is no set list of things that need to be done.

"I don't really come to this community with a design that I can just bring in and overlay on this system, although as a professional educator I've been in many communities and I have learned things that can and cannot be done," said the superintendent, discussing whether or not he will introduce ideas and policies from past superintendencies.

"I will pull from all of my background and experience to try to address the problems we have in Indianapolis," he added.



New superintendent Dr. James Adams discusses his policies and himself in his office. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)

Homecoming

Festivities, Spirit Week precede football game

Festivities will precede the Homecoming game against The Broad Ripple Rockets next Friday evening at Howe.

Spirit Week will begin Monday, which will be Crazy Hats, Socks and Ties Day. Tuesday is Bum-out day. Wednesday will be Backwards Day. Thursday will be New Wave Day. Friday will end the week with Brown and Gold Dress-up Day.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 6:15 Friday evening at El-lenberger Park, traveling along Pleasant Run, Ritter and ending at the football field. Floats representing each class will be judged before the game. The cost to enter the stadium is \$2.

Halftime will include the crowning of the Homecoming Queen chosen from the four representatives from each class.

Senior representatives are Keith Ransom, D.J. Waterman, Amy Stewart, and Roxie Davis. Junior representatives are Robert Gillespie, Brett Thomas, Tana Lane, and Joyce Lemair. Sophomore

representatives are Charleston Bowles, Tom Guthrie, Dawn Harper, and Annie Scott. Freshmen representatives are Jimmy Day, Mike Rife, Jill Stewart, and Heidi Ruchraupt.

The Howe band will perform a short routine at halftime. This includes "Sounds of the British Re-

giment," "Little Fugue," a percussion feature, "In the Mood" and "Still."

Following the game there will be a dance in the north gym where the Homecoming King will be crowned. Admittance is \$1.

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Editorial

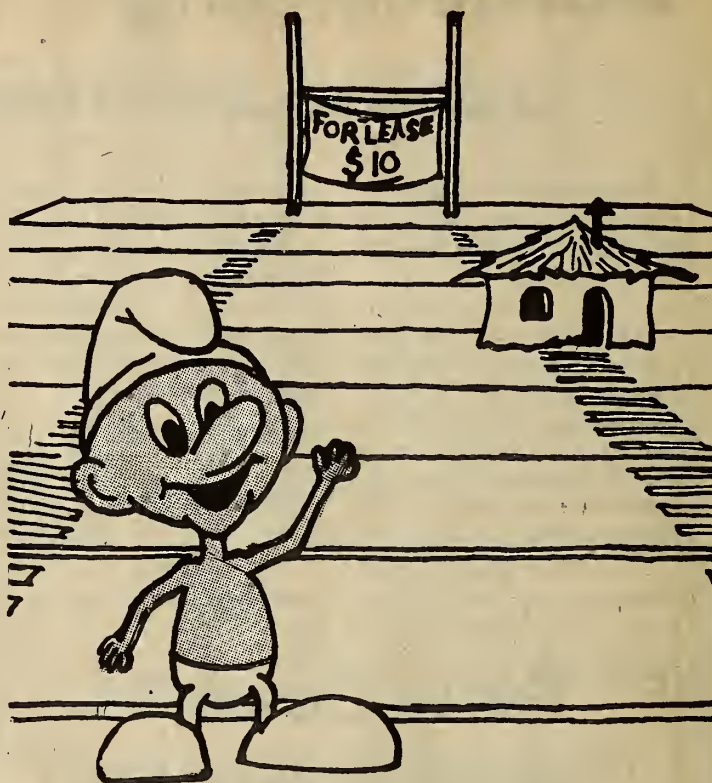
'Smurf turf' plan proves effective, profitable venture

Smurf turf anyone? The Howe Athletic Department has found a unique way to raise funds for improving the athletic facilities at Howe. The Department will be offering the chance to lease, for one year, a plot of the land where the football team plays. Funds raised by the leasing of these plots, "smurf turf", will go towards a sprinkler system for the field, bus repairs, banners, baseball diamond repairs, and fencing.

For \$10, a patron receives one square yard of the field; for a \$25 donation a patron gets one square yard and a season pass in addition to a 400 Club membership; \$100 entitles a yard line to be dedicated to that person. All donors receive a wallet I.D. and a lease form. The part that really makes it worth your money is that it is tax-deductible: in the long run making it relatively inexpensive.

Another special privilege comes during half-time at the last home game when all those leasing the plots are asked to identify their plots to the fans. On this land each patron is allowed to do anything during this period providing it does not damage the land and is not immoral.

Why anyone would refuse such a deal is beyond comprehension. There is still time to get in on the deal although the land is going quickly. The \$1000 already raised is ear-marked for beneficial projects by athletic director Rick Hewitt. Show your spirit, lease a plot!



Editorial

Abortion law prevents choice, forces parental involvement

The new Indiana abortion law, despite its good intentions, may cause more problems than it will solve.

The new law requires that doctors performing abortions on minors living with their parents must notify the parents within 24 hours of performing the abortion. Not to do so can result in a \$10,000 fine and up to eight years in jail. The law, which took effect Sept. 1, has been challenged by Planned Parenthood.

The law intends to force more parental involvement with pregnancies. However, this should remain the choice of the pregnant teen. How is the law to know which parents may abuse their children emotionally or even physically because of a pregnancy?

More parental involvement would be a positive factor in teen

pregnancies, as teens need their parents' advice in such a situation. But not all parents will give their children calm, loving counsel. Some parents' reactions may be too violent to be of any help.

Parents may also prevent a child from having an abortion, and since abortions are legal in Indiana, this would be a violation of the child's freedom of choice. If the parents are not paying for the abortion, they should have no control over the decision, nor should they even be notified.

The Indiana legislature has passed a law which could pose a real, unnecessary problem for pregnant teens. Whether or not they inform their parents should remain their choice.

Point

Q. How do you feel about having to keep the same locker you had last year?



Melissa Petree

A. "It's a pretty good idea not having to go through the hassle of getting new ones."



Clifford Glover

A. "All right with me. I like it."

Policy: Tower staffers experiment with new format, establish guidelines for 1982-83 school year

The new school year offers students the opportunity to create a new image, try a new hairstyle, show off some new clothes. The Tower, also, is taking advantage of this fresh start to try out a new format and set some new guidelines.

Our format is planned to show off our information in a new way. The newspaper from past years will now become a magazine coming out once a month. The page size will decrease to 8½ by 11 inches but will be growing in page number from 12 to 16. This look should not only provide a variety from past years but also save money.

It should be understood that

the opinion pages are to be a forum of expression. Editorials will comment on relevant issues and events, evaluate them, and recommend a course of action.

Guest editorials are welcome but are subject to the approval of the editors-in-chief. Letters are also welcome. They may not, however, include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, or libel of any sort. Names will be withheld upon request, but must be disclosed to the editors-in-chief. Opinion pages are to be open to the free expression of ideas from students, staff members, faculty, parents, and community members.

The Tower's purpose is to inform its readers of events and policies relevant to them and about which they have the right to know. It will also attempt to influence the public to issues of student concern.

The Tower will:

1. Enjoy all rights guaranteed in the First Amendment.
2. Have the freedom and responsibility to uphold unpopular beliefs and challenge the administration, the government, and any other public or private institution when appropriate and necessary.
3. not to be governed by any person or organization inside or outside the school.

4. do its best to seek the truth and uphold justice.
5. report accurately and objectively.
6. keep its articles (excluding editorials) free of opinion or bias.
7. encourage written reader response to editorials or stories published by this paper.
8. not mock any person or organization, regardless of this paper's views.
9. keep all criticism constructive and tasteful.
10. not publish personal attacks, invasions of privacy or obscenity.
11. never print gossip or hearsay.

Editorial

Administration earns praise for making course optional

Finally, in the fifth year of the Senior Guidance experiment, the class has been dropped as a requirement and will be offered this year and in the future strictly as an optional course. This decision will go down in history as one of the best ever made at Howe.

As everyone has heard a thousand times, "You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink." This seemed to be exactly the situation with Senior Guidance. Yes, the students were there in the classrooms, grumbling all the way, but it seemed that there was little positive feedback, few positive learning experiences happening.

The administration deserves praise for recognizing that students learn better and take better advantage of a potentially excellent class when they are in that class voluntarily. Contrary to pessimistic administration expectations, there was a healthy, 40+ enrollment in the class this semester. The students now enrolled in Senior Guidance

are there of their own free will, and the atmosphere of the class will surely reflect that fact.

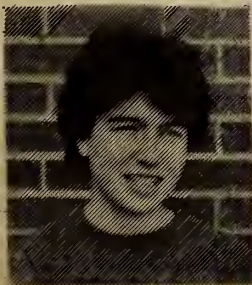
The idea for Senior Guidance was always a good one; it simply was never developed to the level of efficiency which was needed. Plans were made for distribution of college/financial aid information, but sloppily carried out. Some classes were conducted with order and enthusiasm, while others were regarded as merely a matter of duty.

The idea . . . was always a good one; it simply was never developed to the level of efficiency which was needed.

Teachers of Senior Guidance as well as students were disinterested in making the experiment work; the class period became a study hall instead of the organized, informative course it was intended to be.

Now that the enrollment has been effectively reduced to a manageable number, and a willing group of students has replaced the rebellious and disinterested one of "mandatory Senior Guidance" days, perhaps the course can get off to a well-deserved efficient start.

Counterpoint



Eileen Heady

A: "It's stupid because I'd like to have my locker by my friends but as a freshman I didn't know where to get it."

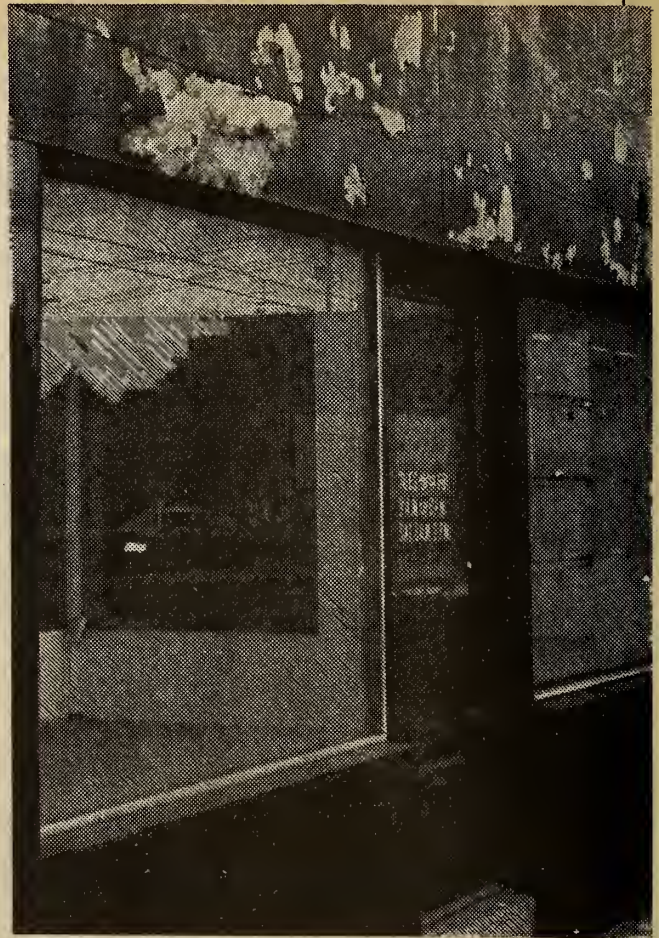


Steve Weaver

A: "I don't like it because I wanted to get it by my closer friends."

Interviews for Point/Counterpoint are conducted with randomly selected Howe students.

Merchants seek alternatives to empty store fronts



An empty store along Washington Street portrays the exodus from Irvington to the suburbs. (Photos by Lisa Wynalda)

Heather Cone
Co-editor-in-chief

Where have all the flowers gone? Long time passing ..." This refrain by Pete Seeger might well apply to Irvington, the community that was once home to Butler University, and especially its business district. As yesterday's gathering places like Woolman's drugstore and fountain and Danners dimestore become empty store fronts, the stability of the area weakens.

Mary Phillips, spokesperson for the Irvington Merchants Association, feels, however, that the Irvington business district is "turning around." She noted that if customers would shop and take a look around in Irvington, they would save because of lower overhead costs. She added that she is able to charge at least 40 percent below the prices other firms in her same line of work and that this was a drawing card for all Irvington merchants.

Allen Durnil, city-county council member for the 14th district and the southern half of

Irvington, felt that the area had changed little since he was 16 years old.

Durnil felt that the decline came when centers like Irvington Plaza developed. "I think people would go to Dirk's grocery and people would think, 'Well I can go over to Standard and get this for less,'" he said.

Why then are store fronts empty along Washington Street? Robert Phelps, owner of Chaille's shoe store, feels that development of malls such as Eastgate and Washington Square have taken businesses like Hudsons Men's wear (now Arnolds Menswear at Washington Square) and Dorothy's (now at Lafayette Square) away from the area.

Phelps said he has been able to stay in business because of loyal customers, personal service and current merchandise. The 36-year Irvington veteran also mentioned, "I've been here so doggone long."

Another detriment to trade in Irvington, Phelps added, was the removal of parking

along Washington Street. He noted that although parking was to be discontinued on Meridian, Pennsylvania and 38th streets as well, it was only enforced on Washington.

Durnil added that the council had also tried to run a park and ride bus line to downtown operating out of the area Presbyterian church, in hopes that this would bring potential customers past shops, but the plan was discontinued.

Durnil mentioned, however, that the city-county council had offered to put parking areas in and merchants said no. Another offer to turn five feet of sidewalks into parking was also refused.

According to Patty Hawkins, vice president of the Benton House Association and former president of the Irvington Community Council, a study conducted by the council reported that parking on Washington St. would make little difference in the number of shoppers. Mrs. Hawkins explained, "There really wasn't too much you could do."

The solution to this problem came in 1976 when the council, in a conference with Mayor William Hudnut, drafted what was to become ordinance 76-A02 which prohibits adult entertainment within 500 feet of a church, school, residential district, or senior citizen center "custom made for Irvington."

Mrs. Hawkins feels that "our biggest trouble spot now is the Plasma Alliance." She added that no regulations govern the placement or presence of the organization save a license from the board of health, so no recourse can be taken.

Mrs. Hawkins, also former president of the Irvington Union of Clubs, remarked that neighboring pornographic bookstores and theaters and their customers were injurious to business growth in the area.

Durnil feels the major problem with business in the area is that goods offered are not in demand.

"If someone there had Levi or Jordache jeans, you'd probably go in there," he added.

Solutions, Durnil thought, were difficult. He noted that an experiment like that in Broad Ripple, where small craft shops and restaurants were installed in houses and in the business section, would fail in Irvington because community members would never allow shops to go into houses or buildings off Washington Street. One thing the councilmember thought might work would be to tear down several shops and install a modern shopping center.

The councilman also added that the communities support had been mixed. Remembering a closed Burger Chef on Washington Street, Durnil felt the site could have easily been filled but noted, "There were people who didn't want anybody in there."

He also added, "We negotiated a deal with Sambos and hardly anybody from the community goes there."

Dortha Booe, who has lived in Irvington since her childhood in the 1920's, remembers

"If someone there had Levi or Jordache jeans, you'd probably go in there."

drugstores and dry-good stores.

One gathering place she remembered was Dirks grocery. She reminisced, "Dirk's was a family run grocery. I remember when we were little they always gave us cookies out of the boxes."

Mrs. Booe also remembered the Irving Theater whose home was the recently closed Zenon Theater. "Irving Theater was the marvelous place to go on the weekends," she said.

Recent trouble at that theater is viewed by Mrs. Booe as "terrible" recalling that, "Irvington used to be such a wonderful place. No trouble ever."

According to the pamphlet *Just Irvington* by Edward J. Hecker printed first in 1913, Irvington is reported as having three banks, three drugstores and at least 17 groceries. The business section, which moved along Washington in 1912 and 1913, also contained three garages, a hardware store and dry-good stores.

Mrs. Booe thought that one hinderance to some businesses was the town of Irvington's original stipulation that no liquor be sold.

"People have always stood for high morality," she said.

Durnil also feels this might have kept investors from the region.

Mrs. Hawkins and Ms. Phillips, believe that the development of the Eastgate Cohsumer Mall may mark a return of good business from the suburbs. Ms. Phillips stated, "It may get more traffic going by from other sides of town that didn't know we were here."

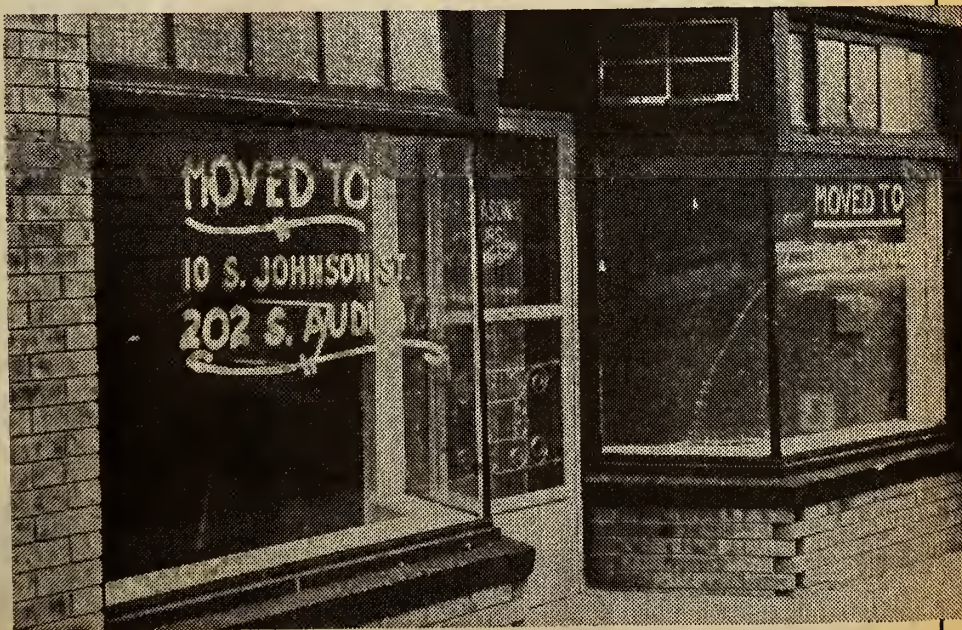
Phelps, however, disagrees, noting that "That man who owns Eastgate invested hundreds of thousands of dollars." He also questioned whether the discounts available were true values.

The merchants association is taking an active role in generating interest in the Irvington area. In August a successful pig roast was hosted and more plans are being prepared for Christmas time. Ms. Phillips, owner of Der Business Machines, added that the association hopes to involve local school music and art groups in the future.

Ms. Phillips feels concern will "mushroom" from such activities and mentioned that Indiana Bell has already asked to be included in future plans.

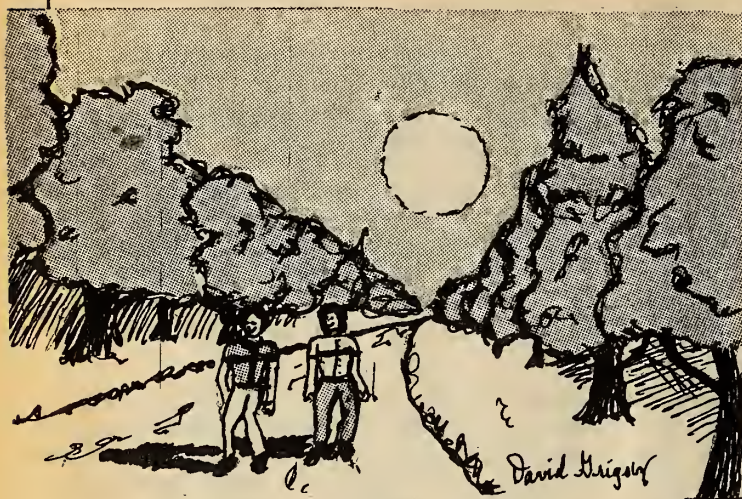
"We're not putting ourselves first," she concluded, "but we're putting the community first."

"We're not putting ourselves first but we're putting the community first."



The Four Seasons store announces its moving on its former front window on Washington Street.

the business section stretching from Whittier to Layman Avenue originally. Stores included in the district were several groceries,



Study says smiles are found in groups, on sunny days

Two people walking on a sunny day will probably smile more often than they would on a stormy one. According to results of a study completed by two social psychologists at Cornell University and their students, 21 percent of those studied smiled on nice days, while only four percent smiled on cloudy days.

These social psychologists, Robert Kraut and Robert Johnston, spent hours in bowling alleys in Ithaca, New York watching the facial expressions of bowlers as they bowled strikes and gutterballs. They found that the bowlers who were accompanied by friends of their own sex laughed even when they did

poorly, while groups of both sexes tended to express happiness through smiles and laughter only after a successful roll.

Dr. Michael Wainscott, a psychoanalyst from Riley Hospital, says that this shows the tension and insecurities which people often feel when accompanied by the opposite sex.

The study results say that girls smile and laugh 33 percent more than boys. When asked if this meant the average girl was happier than the average boy, Wainscott replied, "No, generally girls are just louder about their feelings; they express their happiness and unhappiness verbally. Boys just communicate less of their feelings to others."

Kraut and Johnston found that the bowlers were much more likely to smile when they were looking at or talking with others, and spectators at a Cornell hockey game were much more likely to smile if they were socially involved (23 percent) than if they were not (only six percent smiled).

Further proof was found on a public sidewalk that people smile with greater frequency when

they are conversing or greeting others than when they are alone. Sixty-two percent of the pedestrians with companions smiled compared to the eight percent of lone pedestrians.

"It's not so much that people are unhappier when they are alone as that smiling is a visual communication; it can be as important to a conversation as spoken words but if there is no partner in conversation then there is no one to interpret the smile," explained Wainscott.

Sophomore Beth Owens commented, "I laugh when I'm with someone I like; it doesn't really matter whether it is at Pizza Hut or in a classroom. I mean, laughter doesn't really have much to do with places, just people."

Jimmy Browns expressed his thoughts on why people laugh. "Whenever something funny happens or is said, it just happens, and since funny things happen all day long just about everywhere there really isn't anyplace or anytime when people don't laugh. Even my mom makes me laugh sometimes."

Students take Senior Guidance to learn about college

When the announcement was made during the previous school year that Senior Guidance was no longer a requirement for graduation, freshmen, sophomores and juniors alike breathed a sigh of relief. Seniors, newly finished with that unwanted requirement, felt they had been cheated. Why then, if Senior Guidance was such an unwelcome requirement, did over 40 seniors elect to include the class in their schedules this year?

"I wanted information about colleges that I wouldn't normally find out. The atmosphere is very easygoing because everyone who's in there wants to be there," senior Jill Kimmell explained.

"I hoped to get information on scholarships and financial aid. We

haven't had much time to get into it yet, but I guess I'm hopeful," Teresa Snedigar added.

According to John Trinkle, Director of Guidance and teacher of Senior Guidance, the goal of this year's strictly voluntary Senior Guidance class is to create an atmosphere in which "everyone respects everyone's right to have his own opinion. You can't be so closeminded that you can't listen to someone else's ideas." Trinkle feels that if this atmosphere exists in the class, the experiment could be a success.

"The only people ever sold on Senior Guidance were Mr. Tout and me," Trinkle explained. "And when Mr. Tout suggested that students take Senior Guidance voluntarily, people just

laughed at him. Their idea was that nobody in his right mind would take Senior Guidance if he didn't have to."

The critics of the new Senior Guidance were wrong, as this year's substantial voluntary enrollment proves. The 40+ college-bound seniors meet during first period every day in room 69 to discuss college opportunities, financial aid, and "teenage concerns in general," said Trinkle.

"If Senior Guidance did nothing more than give you an opportunity to talk to seniors about teenage concerns, then that's enough," the guidance director maintained. "It's not so demanding as an academic class, so you don't feel embarrassed to ask questions and admit you don't

know all the answers."

Trinkle hopes to get speakers from various institutions of education to talk with the class. These prospective speakers include representatives from the military academies and from colleges and universities to speak about applications and financial aid, areas of vital interest to college-bound seniors.

There are scheduled speakers to talk about the job prospects after college, the legal profession, dental school and CPA. In short, as Trinkle explained, "We'll find out what the kids want and we'll go from there." Trinkle hopes to help students find information about how to select a college, what to consider in applying for financial aid and how to study in college.

Howe has new additions to Math Department, ROTC

"Gosh, all these people!" Everyone has that feeling when he walks through the big double doors for the first time, but being new to a high school requires adjusting for the freshmen students and also for the new teachers.

Sally Brizius and Joseph Napier are both new additions to the Howe staff this year. Miss Brizius has replaced Garry Bippus, who is now a full time city lawyer, and after Harold Eckman retired Napier joined the staff.

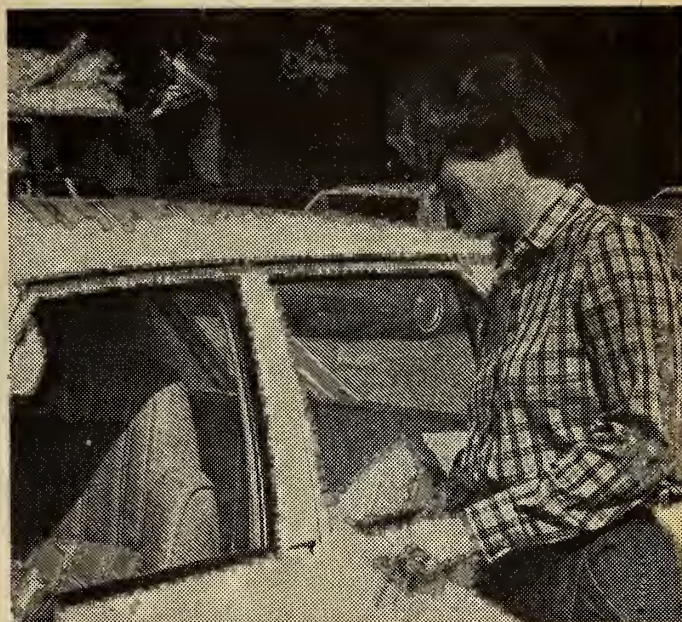
Miss Brizius who received her degree from I.U., teaches General Math, Informal Geometry and algebra. Napier was in the army for 21 years, 12 of which he was an instructor, before he came here to teach R.O.T.C.

For both of them, teaching is a new experience and will take some getting used to, but neither have encountered any problems.

Miss Brizius recently moved to Indianapolis. "I still haven't had the time to discover all the opportunities offered here, but I do enjoy sewing, swimming, sailing, and tennis."

Many people want Miss Brizius involved in their extra-curricular activities. "There are just so many things I'm undecided," she explained. She likes rabbits and while attending the State Fair decided to buy a French Lop, which are, according to her, "You know, the kind whose ears aren't straight. They're kind of bent down."

Napier spends three nights a week studying at Ivy Tech for a social degree. His family has just bought a new home and plan to build a barn to stable horses. He also enjoys fishing and all kinds of sports. "I played minor league baseball for a while, but then that was a long time ago.



Sally Brizius, math teacher, leaves after a day at Howe for the "comforts of home." (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)

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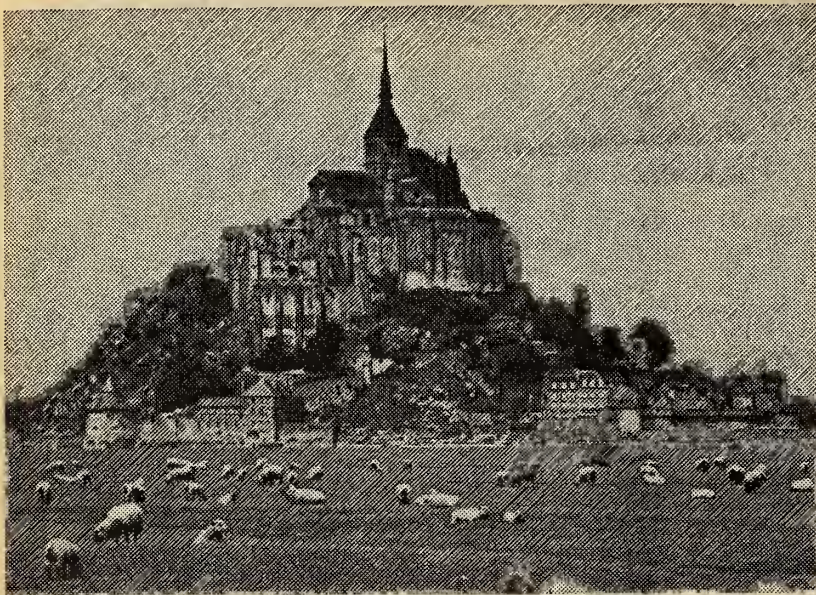
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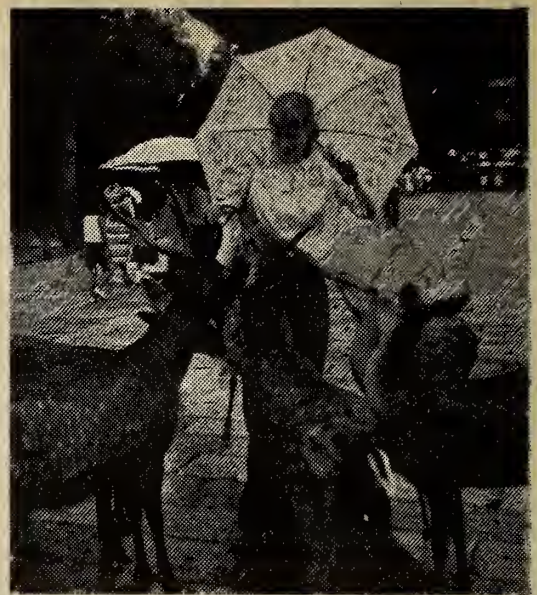
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Sheep graze around the scenic Mont St. Michel in Normandy, visited by Howe students Kristen Frederickson and Heather Cone.



Erika Steffer feeds deer that roam the Great Budda Temple in Nara, Japan.

Travel: Howe students spend summer months abroad, return home with memories to last a lifetime

Everyone at some time in his life dreams of going to a foreign country. For three Howe students this dream became a reality last summer.

Seniors Heather Cone and Kristen Frederickson spent seven weeks in France through the I.U. Summer Honors Program. Junior Erika Steffer spent two months in Japan through the Youth for Understanding (YFU) program.

"The best part about Japan was the people I met. They were very friendly and open to me," Miss Steffer stated.

Miss Steffer feels the most important part of her trip was learning a lot of things she did not expect to learn. She explained, "I expected to learn about the language and culture of Japan. I learned about daily living through contact with church, markets and other teenagers."

She added, "I learned about the ordinary people. I fell in love with Japan."

"YFU prepared us for culture shock and home sickness. I never had any culture shock or

homesickness when I was there but when I came home I did experience culture shock and homesickness," stated Miss Steffer.

Miss Steffer's host father and her elder host sisters spoke some English, however, her host

mother and youngest sister could

"They took a stranger into their home that didn't speak their language very well and they treated me special, like their own daughter."

only speak a few words. "They (mother and youngest sister),

spoke English like I spoke Japanese."

She plans to return to Japan some day. "I plan to see my friends and family again," she

said. Miss Steffer said she might study in Japan or go to graduate school there.

Miss Cone and Miss Frederickson stayed with French families in St. Brieuc, France.

Miss Cone said the most exciting part of her trip was "getting there, because you build up to it

for so long and everyone tells you about it and you get off the plane and you're in Paris. It's a totally explosive moment."

Miss Cone and Miss Frederickson both found their

French families to be very warm and welcoming.

Miss Frederickson said, "My family was absolutely wonderful." Miss Frederickson believes that they needed the support of a family as soon as they got to France.

Miss Cone said her French family was just like having a new family. "They took a stranger into their home that didn't speak their language very well and they treated me special, like their own daughter," she stated.

They had to attend school while in France as part of the program. Miss Cone explained, "I found that school is school wherever you go." She added, "There were days I wanted to put my head down and daydream or go home and other days I had a lot of fun."

Miss Frederickson said, "The school was my favorite part. They hit a lot of areas we don't learn here, such as how to run a telephone or send a telegram."

Before they left to come home the 32 members of the program had a two-day tour of Paris.

Miss Cone stated, "We had a two-day whirlwind tour of Paris; we had to go nonstop to see everything that people go to Paris to see."

The whole group stayed in a dormitory for two weeks at the end of its stay. Miss Cone and Miss Frederickson agreed that they all became close friends and like one big family.

They both plan to return to France someday to see their families and friends.

Hornets battle winless Brebeuf; Harpold expects victory

Shannon Dunlap
Mark Rubick
Sports editor

Coming off a 24-7 win over Arlington, the Howe Hornets placed second in the city standings with a 3-1 record. Fourth-year coach Richard Harpold is looking for the team to pick up victory number four this evening as they battle the Brebeuf Braves at home at 7:30 p.m.

"Mistakes like fumbles and interception have been Brebeuf's downfall this year," commented Harpold. We expect to win."

The 0-4 Braves have yet to score a touchdown. Brebeuf's coach Kevin Roth blames his team's poor showing on inexperience and lack of leadership from returning lettermen. "We have a young team," states Roth, "and several of our ballplayers have just become eligible because

they came to the team late in the season."

Two of these ineligible players were starters from last year's team.

Roth also added that several "key" players were injured in the Braves' season opener against Ben Davis. "We are just now getting our major players back into the line-up," commented Roth. "This will be our first fully-manned ballgame."

Nevertheless, Harpold still feels that his squad will prevail.

"The key factor in beating Brebeuf is eliminating our penalties," Harpold pointed out. "In a close game penalties could be our undoing."

Thus far penalties have not hurt the Hornets even though they have been penalized more than their opposition. Howe have had 33 penalties resulting in 350 total yards lost in their first

four outings as compared to 29 penalties for 249 yards lost by their opponents.

Harpold also feels that his team is improving as the season goes on. "Our team is improving with every game we play."

According to Harpold individuals are also greatly improving. Senior quarterback Scott Bell is leading the city in touchdown passes with five going into tonight's game. "This is a really great asset to us," added Harpold.

Senior team co-captain Melvin Bigam leads the team in carries with 64 while averaging 4.2 yards per carry. Junior Dean Johnson leads the team with a 7.0 yards per carry average.

Michael Coleman leads Howe in receptions with 12 catches for a 13.7 yards average and two touchdowns.

Defensively the Hornets lead-

ers include Robert Campbell with five tackles for loss and Ben Lindley with three fumble recoveries and Lindley and Juan Hutchinson with two interception each.

Despite the improvements, Harpold still looks for turnovers to be the key in the ball game, as they have been in each of the Hornets' first three victories. In last week's ballgame Howe played turnover-free football while Arlington's Golden Knights fumbled twice and were intercepted twice. Two of these turnovers were converted into Hornet touchdowns.

"Turnovers will definitely be the key," Harpold stated in closing.

"We don't know a lot about Howe's ball club, but I have doubts about this game as far as winning is concerned," Roth concluded.

Rubick's Cube

Football field opens despite controversy over its condition

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

One year ago the Indianapolis Public Schools Board of School Commissioners closed and condemned the Howe football field because they felt that it was a danger. One week ago the field was reopened for the Hornets, home opener against Arlington, this after months of renovation totaling nearly twenty-four thousand dollars and much controversy and speculation as to whether or not the field should or would reopen this season.

Is the field truly ready for football yet? Athletic Director Rick Hewitt felt that it was ready and bargained with I.P.S. Buildings Grounds to gain permission to play five of six scheduled home games here at Howe. "I talked with Ron Smith of Buildings and Grounds and with reluctance he

said that we could use the field, but that the status of the field would be reviewed after each game and if the shape of the field was poor he would revoke permission."

This is where the fun starts.

The school was informed shortly after this discussion that Howe High School would be held responsible for any damages done to the field while playing on it, damages which could total as much as four thousand dollars. Damages that worried the parties involved dealt with the new grass on the field which had not had enough time to take full root yet. With this in mind Buildings and Grounds told the school that in order to play on the field, four thousand dollars had to be placed in escrow to cover any damages which might be caused while playing on the field.

This notice triggered the administration and Hewitt to close

the field once again and to announce that the Arlington game would be played at Tech. "The decision was totally financial, we just didn't have that kind of money," stated Hewitt.

This announcement was greeted with much dismay to say the least. Both students and parents questioned the decision and why the school would sink money into a football field if it wasn't going to be used. "On Wednesday (Sept 15) both Steve Turner of the Men's 400 Club and Myrna Dowden of the P.T.S.A. phoned me to find out why so that they could tell all the parents who had been calling them," said principal Frank Tout. Members of the football team were among those who were most upset about the decision though, and so, they began to distribute a petition to allow the Hornets to play their "home" games at home.

But early Wednesday evening a new twist was thrown into the situation when Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Adams and Assistant Superintendent William Jones came to Howe to personally inspect the field. After their inspection Adams and Jones

informed Tout that the "second stipulation would be dropped" (dropping the \$4,000 deposit) and that the Hornets could play at home.

Even after this recommendation questions still linger as to if and how long we will be able to continue to play at home. As for now, the Howe football field remains open.

But no one is positive that it will last.

"As far as we know we will be able to play the rest of our games here, but we have no absolute guarantee," said Tout.

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Girls prepare for Invitationals

Tammy Binkley

"Cross country is within their grasp of talent. It's no harder than anything else," according to James Perkins, coach of the 1982-1983 girls cross country team.

The 14-girl team has won all its regular meets and has placed fifth in the Warren Hokum K, eleventh in the Pike Hokum K, and sixth in the Ben Davis Invitational. Perkins thinks that the team placed well, since these are all prestigious meets. "We kind of slaughtered them," said Perkins of the regular meets.

Perkins expects the team to finish well in the Southport Invitational tomorrow and it will also prepare them for the Howe Invitational Tuesday.

Of the expected 14 schools at the Howe Invitational Perkins expects Ben Davis, Center Grove, Decatur Central, Park Tudor, Warren Central, and Southport to be the strongest competition. "They just gave a little better cross country program," said Perkins. "Southport's won the state four times and it looks like they're going after it again."

Perkins feels the team of Stephanie Bett, Alberta Campbell, Angela Clark, Sandy Coleman, Laura Cruz, Tammy Gardner, Karen Hayes, Kim Joiner, Carol Perry, Vera Perry, Lisa Schwab, Monica Stewart, April Stokes, and Julie Wilkinson is improving rapidly. "We're improving so fast with every meet we've kind of lost the guage on how good a team we're going to be."

Youth plagues cross country

Dennis Bailey

Despite four consecutive losses, boys cross country coach Greg Mingus is optimistic about his young team. Only two lettermen return to the squad, sophomore Jeff Taylor and Sam Springfield, who is the only senior on the nine-man squad. Of the other seven; Brad Babcock, Randy Fields, Chip Hebbertine are sophomores, the remaining three are freshmen Wendell Johnson, Coy Dowdridge, and Darron Crowe.

Mingus believes this is one of the reasons for their record being 0-4. "These kids just aren't capable of running against the juniors and seniors from the other schools who have been running for three or four years," remarked Mingus.

With this in mind, Mingus entered the team in the Ben Davis Invitational as a junior varsity

squad with hopes that they could do better against men of their own caliber. The action paid off as the team came in fifth overall with Jeff Taylor and Wendell Johnson who came in second and third overall and ran their best times of the season.

"I felt that they could run better against other young teams than they did against the varsity teams" added Mingus.

Coach Mingus is anticipating that with a lot of hard work and practice everyone on the team will increase his times and will become more competitive on a varsity level by the end of the season. He is also confident that next year, with more experience behind them, this team will be very competitive.

As for the Howe Invitational, Coach Mingus feels that they should be running more competitively and the team members are looking forward to the Invitational here at Howe.

H-873



Sidelines

Number one singles player Greg Abella returns a forehand to his Scecina opponent. (Photo by Eric Wilson)

Junior Sherri Dockery anticipates a slam return during the Hornets match with Lawrence North. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)



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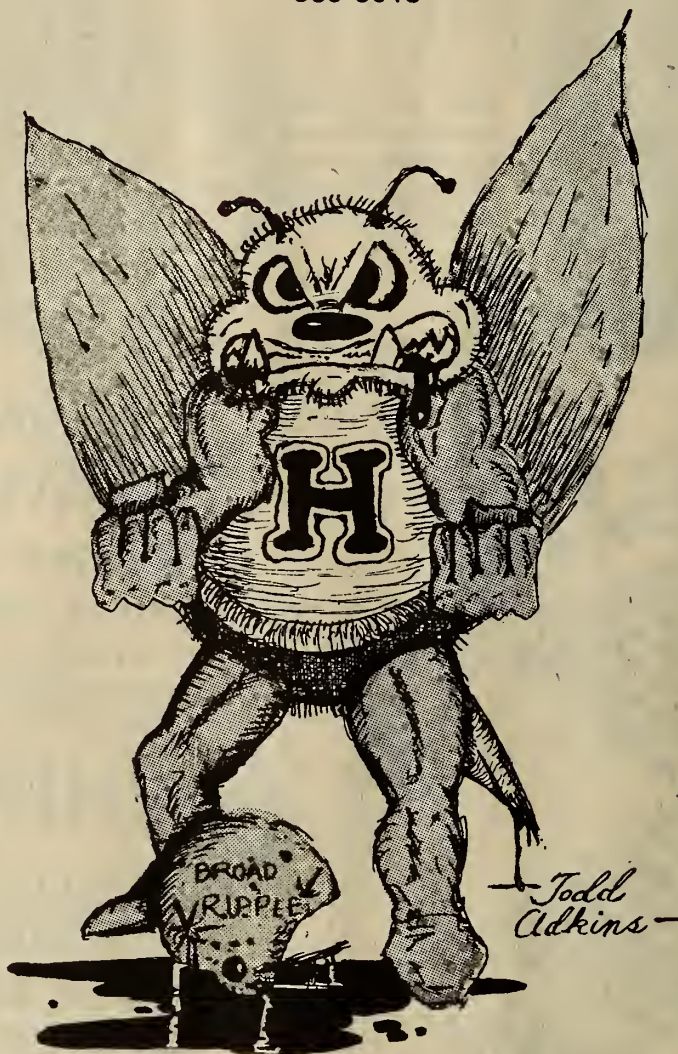
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Thomas Carr Howe H.S. Indpls., IN 46201 Oct. 22, 1982 Issue No. 2 Vol. 45

The Hoosier ghoul

pages 8 and 9



Tower

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Cover photo by Lisa Wynalda

The opinions expressed in this issue do not
necessarily represent the views of the IPS ad-
ministration. All editorial positions are decided
by the **Tower** editorial board.

Briefly speaking

Musical . . . The Howe Musical De-
partment will present *Snoopy* as the fall
musical Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 5 at
2:30 p.m.

Cast members are Greg Brinkers as
Snoopy, John Robinson as Linus, Stephen
Enz as Charlie Brown, Claire Mills as
Lucy, Amy Endsley as Sally Brown, Paula
Wright as Peppermint Patty, and Kris-
ten Frederickson as Woodstock.

This will be the first city high school
performance of *Snoopy*, which has just
been released to amateur troupes. Tic-
ket prices are undetermined, but will
probably be about \$2.

Dance . . . Malachi, an Indianapolis-
based rock group, will perform at the
Halloween dance Oct. 30. Prices will be
\$5 for couples and \$3 for singles. Ad-
vance tickets can be bought at the fi-
nance office.

The dance, sponsored by the Men's
400 Club, will be in the north gym from
8 p.m. to midnight. Guests not attend-
ing Howe will be admitted only if ac-
companied by Howe students.

Draft . . . Federal Law requires all men
to register for the draft within 30 days
of their 18th birthdays.

Men should go to any U.S. Post Of-
fice, gets a registration card and fills in
his name, address, telephone number,
date of birth and Social Security
number. Card should be given to a
postal clerk and show the clerk identifi-
cation. The clerk checks cards to make
sure they are complete, the registrant
signs it and the clerk stamps it with the
post office cancellation stamp.

The Department of Justice is cur-
rently prosecuting men who fail to re-
gister. Failure to register or to keep
Selective Service informed of any ad-
dress change is a felony and is punisha-
ble by a penalty of up to \$10,000 or five
years in jail, or both.

Greenthumb . . . Even though the
greenhouse at Shortridge was not
awarded to Howe, the plan for a new
greenhouse was not halted.

Howe's new greenhouse is under
construction and should be finished in
late November.

The type of greenhouse that Howe is
having built will be an Everlite
Aluminum. Howe will not get Short-
ridge's greenhouse as formerly plan-
ned since it was larger and does not fit
the area allotted at Howe for the struc-
ture.

Shortridge facilities will keep the
greenhouse which will be sold with the
rest of the grounds. The cost of Howe's
greenhouse will be absorbed into a pac-
age which was approved August 5,
1980. The package includes costs of the
football field repair, new windows, and
roofing as well as the greenhouse. The
cost of the building is approximately
\$21,000.

The work is being done by Weather
Seal distributors. One construction
worker commented, "After we finish,
Howe will really have something to be
proud about."

Brain game . . . The Howe quiz team
lost to Beech Grove 78-68 in the first
round of competition Wednesday.

This is the fourth year in a row the
Hornets have lost in the first round of
competition. Team captain Mark
Rubick blamed the loss on the team's
lack of aggressiveness. "We were too
slow in getting started and by the break
we were 24 points down," he com-
mented.

Other team members were Robert
Vane, Erika Steffer, and Eileen Heady.

English winner . . . Senior Kristen
Frederickson has been named a reci-
pient of the National Council of
Teachers of English (N.C.T.E.)
Achievement Awards in Writing.

She, with approximately 876 other
winners, will have her name placed in a
booklet which will be sent to admis-
sions directors at 3,000 universities.
She will also receive a certificate of
recognition. Miss Frederickson has also
taken the opportunity offered by the
N.C.T.E. to compete in another na-
tional contest for scholarships.

To compete, Miss Frederickson
wrote an impromptu theme on "Why
written communication is important in
today's world," and entered two origi-
nal poems.

*Hudnut advises students about future***City's mayor is first in series of guest speakers**

Angie Broughton

Mayor William Hudnut advised students to think about the future at a social studies assembly in the auditorium Oct. 5.

"You and I have to look further down the road and see where we want to end up and then work back from there," he stated. Hudnut was the first of "distinguished guest speakers" social studies dept. head Leone Little hopes to invite to address social studies students during the year.

Hudnut segued from praising the Howe chess team to comparing the game to life. "You begin at the end of the game and work your way backwards," advised the second term mayor.

The former Presbyterian minister strongly recommended that every student graduate. "You're going to pay for it the rest of your life if you don't," stated Hudnut.

He added that Hoosiers can no longer rely on factory and au-



Mayor Bill Hudnut and Senior Class president John Robinson speak before The Mayors speech to Social Studies classes Oct. 5 (Photo by Eric Wilson)

tomotive jobs being around. "Those jobs aren't there," Hudnut commented. He advised that young people specialize in high technology fields such as computer science and data processing.

"The smart person will understand that jobs in the future are in those areas."

The former president of the National League of Cities informed students that the 18-21 year-old age group has the smallest per cent of voters and urged all eligible to participate in the November elections. "Study what they (the candidates) say. Listen to their TV commercials,"

suggested Hudnut. "Make up your mind who you think is best."

Hudnut clarified that money for the domed stadium does not come out of funds that finance city services. He said that the one per cent tax on food and beverages and private donations will pay the bill.

He hopes that the stadium will help accomplish one of his personal goals, to make Indianapolis the amateur sports capital of the country. The stadium, to be completed in 1984, has already brought \$100 million in convention bookings, according to Hudnut.

Hudnut stated that his other goals for the city include: neighborhood stabilization, development of high technology jobs, promotion of business expansion, good educational systems and good road conditions. Hudnut explained the difficulty in meeting these goals in saying, "You have to work at all these at one time."

Howe fails to receive \$20,000 Ford Foundation grantBrent Johnson
Co-editor-in-chief

Howe will not receive the \$20,000 Ford Foundation grant it hoped for, but will instead get a \$1,000 award.

Principal Frank Tout said he was "disappointed" with the Foundation's decision. "I don't want to sound sour grapes," he said, but added he felt Howe deserved the \$20,000 grant.

Howe was one of 107 schools competing for the \$20,000 grant. The schools became eligible to apply for the grant last spring when they were all awarded a \$1,000 grant in the first stage of the Ford Foundation program.

Only 50 schools were granted the \$20,000 award, which was given on the basis of a written

proposal submitted by the school and an on-site evaluation. Grants were determined by the Foundation's Panel, made up of 15 educators.

"I tried to psych out the basis of the grants, and where we missed the boat, and I couldn't," said Tout. "I don't know what kinds of things they were after."

Robert Tolles of the Ford Foundation said that the grants were given after the advisers ranked all the proposals on the basis of "the most well-thought-out and reasonable," the nature of the activities for which the school would pay with the grant, and how the school proposed to execute the activities.

"That doesn't mean Howe's

(proposal) was bad. They were all good," said Tolles. "There were others that struck the committee as being particularly noteworthy or useful."

Howe's proposal for the grant included \$3,900 for a summer musical, \$8,190 for a one-week summer institute on leadership involving 63 IPS students, and \$7,910 for two word-processing computers for Tower.

Howe used \$500 of the grant received last spring to pay newspaper expenses and \$500 to support Student Council activities. The grant just received will be divided equally again for the same organizations.

Two other IPS high schools did receive \$20,000 grants. Arsenal Technical High School was awarded one of the larger grants

to collaborate with teachers in a nearby feeder school in tutoring students in English, mathematics, French, Spanish, social studies, and science.

George Washington High School was given a \$20,000 grant to expand a school improvement program titled "Quest for the Best," buy computer hardware for vocational educational program, and set up six workshops to teach communications skills to teachers.

Washington principal Thomas Rosenberger attributed the award to the futuristic nature of Washington's proposal. "I think they were looking for things that would carry over into the future," he said.

Illegal:

Howe Athletic Department commits sex descrimination; spending, scheduling, facilities of girls found inequitable

Kristen Frederickson
Managing editor

Girls athletics at Howe are currently given unequal opportunity in areas such as funding, scheduling and use of facilities. In the specific area of scheduling, the Howe Athletic Department is in direct violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX is a series of regulations and guidelines which prohibits sex discrimination in education programs. The regulation deals specifically with secondary schools' competitive athletics, and provides that "equal opportunity" be available to all participants, regardless of sex. Secondary schools were required to comply with all Title IX regulations by July 21, 1978, 3 years after the regulations were published.

The Howe Athletic Department is currently in violation of Title IX provisions in the case of scheduling of female and male basketball games. The recommendation states that to schedule male events on Friday or Saturday nights and female events on weekday afternoons is "inequitable." This, however, describes the scheduling for boys and girls basketball at Howe.

Otis Curry, coach of girls basketball, recommended that girls varsity be scheduled to play the game preceding the boys varsity games on Friday nights. The girls would in this way replace the boys reserve game. Curry explained, "When we take our girls reserve and varsity for an away game, and we leave right after school, we don't get home till 11 p.m., 11:30. Then they expect them to get their homework done and be ready for a day of school at 8 the next morning.

"They tell me I'm not bringing in any revenue. Well, don't put

me in at 4:30 on a Thursday, charge less money, and then tell me I'm not pulling in the money," Curry added.

Boys basketball coach Jake Thompson stated, "I'm not in favor of the idea. I'd rather see the girls play on alternate Friday nights, or the Fridays we don't have home games.

Thompson commented that he felt it was a "bad situation for those girls" to have to play mid-week, and that the situation could be improved.

Athletic Director Rick Hewitt declined to comment on the situation, maintaining, "I'd just like to keep things positive around here. I think it's a mistake to keep flaunting your problems, so let's just drop that."

"Although the girls might want to play in there, since we can't practice there it would be just like going to an away game, with the unfamiliar floor," Curry explained.

Thompson is willing to change facilities with the girls. He remarked, "In the new gym, I've got to constantly be involved with student body traffic. There are teams in and out all the time, people use that gym to just walk through. I can't keep the kids' belongings secured. I'd love to switch."

Hewitt was not receptive to discussion about a change in facilities. "I've had these little talks before with asking teams to move. The way I see it, everyone can't be in the same place at the same time, you have to kind of go with the flow; you know, make the best combination of suggestions," the athletic director remarked.

As a matter of Athletic Department policy, revenue sports are allowed more money when allocation of funds is due. As Hewitt maintained, "I feel there need to be some, well, thank-yous said to those sports that bring in the dollars." In this way,

girls basketball would receive proportionately less money than would boys basketball.

Thompson feels, however, uninformed as to how much money his basketball program receives. "It's a real thorn in my side not knowing how much money we bring in, how much money we have to run our program. And it's not that I haven't asked. I've asked. Things aren't told to you around here, they're just kind of avoided," the coach commented.

Hewitt stated that his policy is to reveal any information asked for by a coach. He claimed, "It's not a matter of keeping this type of information from you. I might have to tell you, 'No, I'm busy, come back next week,' but I'm willing to sit down and talk about it."

Thompson remarked that if

equality was to be pursued it must happen "on all levels. If they're going to institute girls sports before mine, let's do it for all the sports. Let everyone be under the same pressure I am." Curry feels that any changes to be made will not happen quickly. He stated, "You've got a lot of die-hard people around here. They like it status quo. Nobody wants to be the pioneer."

Hewitt commented that he did not find "total compliance" with Title IX regulations of primary importance. He concluded, "Right now we're just trying to keep our heads above water. I think total compliance with those stipulations would perhaps not be the wisest way to go. If we followed all those directions it would be more of a problem than good. And yes, I think that's our choice to make."



Band Stand

Julie Wilkinson played with the band at last Saturday's Indiana Central University football game. (Photo by Eric Wilson)

Halloween becomes a night of surprising letdowns

Halloween, the holiday reputed to be the most horrific and terrifying of all eves, has become one of the most boring of all celebrations. Unlike its reputation which brings out Dracula to meet the werewolf and zombie to meet Witchipoo, this dreadful event has come to embody the fruitless await of the great pumpkin.

The problem starts in childhood, when Mom insists on embarrassing "her little angel," by refusing to let you get a costume. Dressing you in your hat and coat she says, "Just tell everybody you're an Eskimo. It's really too cold to go out in those thin costumes. You don't want a cold just because everyone else has one." This is thoughtless because you would really rather die than to go to show and tell Monday with no costume.

Halloween-the night when the crazed escapee from the nearby asylum throws Heartland U.S.A. into bloody terror, right? Not exactly.

Then, again in your best interests, Mom makes you trick-or-treat in broad daylight. This is not only ruining all available tradition, but also cuts down on the candy intake because everybody but you and your mother is still at work.

Even after Mom concedes to the deathly frightening Casper the friendly ghost costume, it is still a let-down to walk in with the candy mother-load of the

century only to have to wait for hours while it is put through a pentagon security clearance for razor blades and cyanide. As if that is not bad enough, she has the unmitigated gall to ration

your hard-earned loot over the next 13 years only getting the last piece as a graduation present.

Today with all that juvenile activity behind you, you finally decide to hang up the old plastic pumpkin, and devote yourself to more adolescent undertakings like watching MTV. Mom again throws a wrench in the holiday plans. She informs you that you are expected to accompany that beloved sibling through the neighborhood. Thrusting a roll of reflective tape in one hand and a grocery bag in the other you take off with Bobby or Suzy (still wearing your old Casper suit) out through the wilds of the

threatening, ominous out-of-doors.

If you really thought it was just going to be Bobby/Suzy, would you be interested in buying the Brooklyn bridge? Mom has not neglected to announce to every parent of a third-grader in a six-mile radius, and indeed the entire PTA, that she is sure you would not mind taking their children as well. So off you go, with three thousand "little people" to watch them get all the candy while you think about their lazy, insensitive stupid irresponsible ... parents.

Fortunately, all is not lost. Mrs. Smith-Jones recognizes you lurking in the dark recesses of her front porch and sends a caramel apple for being such a helpful person. With any luck at all, you might get to eat this one by your 25th wedding anniversary.



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Editorial

Violations of Title IX persecute female athletes

"All men are created equal." This is a common enough phrase, but sometimes people are inclined to forget that women are included in the general idea. The situation in Howe's Athletic Department is a good example of one such misunderstanding.

Girls sports at Howe are in no way equal to boys sports. No one asks that girls become equal to boys, but it is fair to expect that girls be given equal opportunity in areas such as use of facilities, scheduling of meets and games, and allocation of funds.

It is common to see the boys basketball teams practicing in the practice in the south gym, the older, less modern facility.

north gym after school during the winter. But, has anyone ever seen the girls basketball team practicing there? Of course, not; the girls

It also seems unfair that the girls basketball games are scheduled in keeping with past years, on weekday nights and afternoons. The boys, on the other hand, play nearly every game on Friday evenings. Surely the morale of a team improves when there is an audience to watch. Who goes to games on weekdays though?

As an indirect result of these factors, the amount of money allocated to girls sports is smaller than that given to boys sports. The revenue-producing sports, football and boys varsity basketball, are allowed more funds than the girls sports and boys sports which pull in little money or do not break even. If the girls were allowed to play on popular crowd nights, in the larger seating capacity gym, it is reasonable that they would draw more spectators, thus bringing in more revenue and perhaps meriting some of the extra money.

There are multiple possible outcomes of this unequal situation. First, and least painful, conditions could be ignored or simply put on a back shelf and any positive action delayed. No one gains by this



solution. The second, and best suggestion is that, the school administration could take an interested and helpful look at conditions and make moves to remedy the situation. Third, and by far least attractive and most troublesome, action could be taken by the Office of Civil Rights, enforcers of Title IX of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, a chapter which prohibits educational discrimination based on sex.

The most appropriate response to this matter would be made by Howe administrators rather than leaving any action to outside forces. Surely an analysis of the situation could be made by those responsible and a plan of solution agreed upon.

Letter to the editors

Student wants return of voluntary school prayer

Dear Editors,

Last May, President Reagan started a campaign for an amendment to get voluntary prayer put back into school. The key word here is voluntary.

In a 1962 court case, which wasn't the first of this type, a mother and son were protesting the idea of prayer in school. The mother was a Marxist communist who was trying, with the this as a

first step, to remove all religion from America. She won the case and prayer was dropped from the public school system.

We shouldn't let communists hastily change our long-lasting laws and demoralize us, beginning with our youngsters. It's during our young years in which we develop our basic concept of life. If one isn't allowed to pray to his own God when he feels like it,

this is removing our unalienable right to freedom of religion.

The key word is voluntary and I believe the teacher shouldn't instruct the child how or to whom to pray, but a few minutes of time a day shouldn't be denied children to pray, or meditate, or just space out and relax if the child be an atheist. And the prayers should be silent or not in unison if done orally.

Obviously, forcing religion on children isn't fair but they should be able to pray if they want to.

Eighty-five percent of the population believes prayer should be reinstated, and isn't this a democratic government by and for the people?

Besides, look at the extreme increase in drug abuse, crime, and teenage pregnancies since 1960. I do believe the removal of this 20 years ago played a part in this increase.

Claire Mills

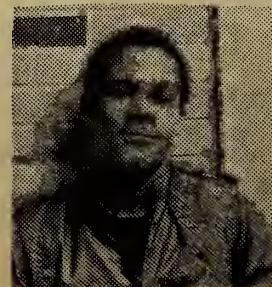
Point

Q. Do you think it is important to vote?



Michele Ruschhaupt

A. "Yes, if you know what the issues are that you're voting for and the politician you're voting for."



Keith Toombs

A. "If we don't put who we want in office it could mess up our future."

Just a thought

The money required to provide adequate food, water, education, health and housing for everyone in the world has been estimated at \$17 billion a year. It is a huge sum of money, about as much as the world spends on arms every two weeks.

Editorial

Orientation lacks structure; Students do not need naps

Do you remember your Freshman Orientation class? You know, the one where you discussed the student handbook the first week and spent the next 17 watching exciting career films about food processing?

The highlight of each class was roll-call—it took half the period because your class was so big. Generally it was 40 minutes of letter writing, desk carving and catching up on your sleep, every day.

This class, originally intended to help freshmen adapt to the high school environment, give them a chance to talk with their counselors, explore different careers and develop a four-year plan, has turned into a babysitting service—a full credit study hall.

Because orientation is an IPS-mandated class, unlike Senior Guidance, we do not have the ability to eliminate it or make it an optional course. However, the teachers can improve the curriculum, or rather, in this case, develop one. Because of a lack of interest from both students and teachers, Freshman Orientation has become a complete waste of time.

There are many reasons for its lack of educational value. Large classes (up to 46 students—over IPS maximum) and lack of teachers contribute to poor lesson plans and little individual attention for freshmen.

One good solution to this problem would be to organize a solid plan for teaching the course and stick with it, eliminating busy-work and outdated films.

Since it is necessary for all incoming freshmen to take a full semester of orientation, it might as well be as bearable as possible.

Editorial

Drunks terrorize streets

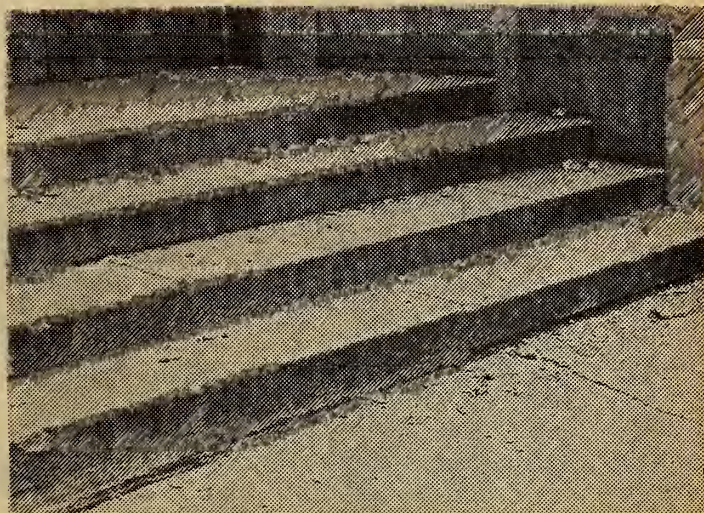
Sometimes you really have to wonder about the value (or lack of it) has come to put on human life. One drink too many and the car keys could, and often do result in injury or even death to all involved, and many that aren't.

This month a Sheriff Captain Ron Atwell, of Indianapolis, was charged with two counts of drunk driving causing death. The judge somehow thought it sufficient punishment to give Atwell a six month work-release sentence—to be served on weekends. This is a very small price to pay for the lives of two human beings.

Drunk driving is a problem more common than one may suppose. Statistics show that, of the 55,000 automobile deaths per year, one half are the results of driving under the influence of alcohol.

No one is immune to the perils of drunk driving; the victims could be innocently walking down the sidewalk, crossing the street or perhaps driving cautiously, and soberly, in his own car. The guilty party could be anyone as well—from a respected policeman to a high school student.

Editors' Note: Tower advisor Dave Massy was unable to attend school this week because he and his wife, Joy, who is six months pregnant, were struck by a man presently charged with drunk driving. The driver, 32, had previously held a clean driving record. Fortunately, the baby seems fine and the Massys are reportedly recuperating from injuries well.



Smokers' heaven

These exit-five steps have become a cutters' haven and a popular hangout for students with between-class nicotine fits, and by Friday can be mistaken for an oversized ashtray. (Photo by Brian Hicks.)

Counterpoint



Jerry Welch

A. "No, there is basically no reason for me, as a person, to vote for an election on the pretense that it is the rich that truly elect people."



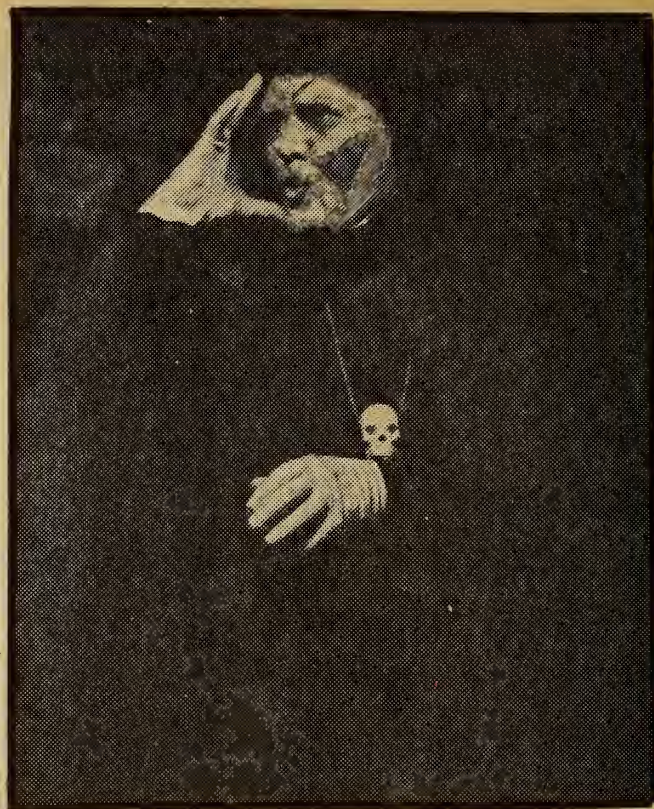
Peggy Linton

A. "The reason why I do not vote is because I do not think they put the right person in office for the job and the people that they pick do not care about people. They just want their votes."

Interviews for Point/Counterpoint are conducted with randomly selected Howe students.

Sammy Terry

“My concept of Sammy Terry is different than how most viewers see it, because Sammy Terry actually pokes fun at bad things, at evil, at the devil; he actually makes fun of them. Many people think of Sammy Terry as being a horrible ghoul himself, but actually if you pay attention to what he says he is a pretty nice guy.”



Sammy Terry (Bob Carter), in his ghoulish apparel, introduces horror films during taping. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)



“Good Evening . . .” recites Bob Carter, as Sammy Terry who has ventured beyond the grave each Friday night on

WTTV Channel 4 for the last 21 years to the terror/amusement of Hoosiers. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)

Horror show host has unknown side

Melissa Miller
Feature editor

People have always craved fear; they spend their money to watch movies with monsters and other ghoulish characters who do their best to scare people out of their wits.

Indiana has its very own ghoul. Every Friday night thousands of people tune into WTTV Channel 4 to watch Sammy Terry host a series of horror movies.

Sammy Terry has been played by actor Bob Carter since the beginning of the show in 1961. According to Carter, Sammy Terry was created because of commercial necessity.

The owner of a furniture store who at the time had a half sponsorship of Shock Theatre, (As show presenting a series of horror movies) heard Carter doing advertisement for the show and said he wanted Carter to introduce the movies, explained Carter. They then had to come up with a voice and a character, and Sammy Terry developed from there.

Carter said that he feels that he really is Sammy Terry when he plays him. "My concept of Sammy Terry is different than what most viewers see it, because Sammy Terry actually pokes fun at bad things, at evil, at the devil; he actually makes fun of them. Many people think of Sammy Terry as being a horrible ghoul himself, but actually if you pay attention to what he says he is a pretty nice guy."

He added, "It's just that he takes a rather obtuse approach. Instead of saying thou shall not do this, he says 'Oh wouldn't it be a lot of fun, there's nothing better than dying', which is actually saying 'Hey, that's not such a great idea.'"

Carter said he does not have to psyche himself up to play a character. "I'm a professional actor and you go in and do your thing. After you've been doing it for 21 years it's not too hard to do."

According to Carter it takes half an hour to put on his makeup and an equal amount of time to remove it. "It's harder to get off than it is on," commented Carter.

Sammy Terry has a spider friend George that appears regularly on the show. "It seems like he's (George) been around as long as I have."

Carter explained that George used to be silent and only Sammy Terry could hear him, "but we decided to let everyone hear him."

"That's one nice thing about this character, unlike the characters of Shakespeare. They're always the same, but this character goes on from day to day and keeps on changing as the world changes."

Entertaining people is the thing Carter likes best about playing Sammy Terry. He remarked, "I like best the personal appearances. You see people go out with a smile on their faces and they have enjoyed themselves, and there are actually very few people that can make a lot of people feel good. I think when people get done with seeing me they do feel good; that's great."

Carter said that Sammy Terry has changed over the years. He continued, "He and I have become closer; it used to be that nobody would have recognized me by my voice but now if I go out some place my wife tells me, 'Don't laugh.'"

He added, "He's evolved; he's grown up like everybody else. Everybody grows up and changes over a period of time and Sammy Terry's no different."

"That's one nice thing about this character, unlike the characters of Shakespeare. They're always the same, but this character goes on from day to day and keeps on changing as the world changes," stated Carter.

Sammy Terry appeals to all ages. Carter commented that women have approached him and said to their children, "This is the man that scares you and he used to scare mommy when she was a little girl."

Carter said he writes the scripts for the show. "It's a good thing that Indiana is an agricultural state because I can blend in with the agriculture. I've got more corn than about anyone." He added, "I also fit the character; it's rather sick."

He requires about one day to write a script for a show. "It's hard to be stupid," Carter explained.

Sammy Terry is taped on Friday mornings and they tape for the following two Fridays. People stay up until 5 a.m. most Fridays, according to Carter. "I'm real big in the all night diners," He added. "I was talking to Stan

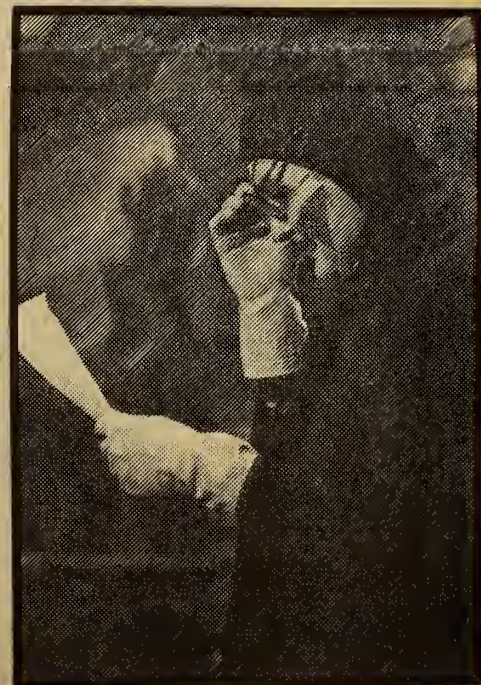
Wood yesterday and every Friday night he and Mike Ahern have a race to see who can get home first for the popcorn and Sammy Terry."

Carter finds his work rewarding. "It entertains people. It gets them away from all the problems of the world; it gets them away from their worries."

He stated, "Actually, horror movies are one of the best entertainment features. I don't particularly care for the horror movies of today. To me, they are not true horror movies, they're shock and surprise; they're too real. The true horror movie leaves a lot to the imagination. If you've seen the real Frankenstein movies you have never seen Frankenstein kill a person."

Carter has been married for 28 years and has four children. He was born in Decatur, Ill. "Instead of a Hoosier, I was originally a sucker. I guess that's why I took this role," commented Carter.

Carter intends to play Sammy Terry "until I crawl into my coffin the last time." The actor concluded, "I'm happy to say I'm the only person in the world who's ever worn out four coffins. I'm planning on 16 at least."



Bob Carter, in costume, takes a quick scan of his script before the second of two Friday tapings. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)

Senior serves as YTC president, develops leadership skills

Students seeking to join a terrific organization and gain a "sense of accomplishment" can turn to the Youth Temperance Council (Y.T.C.), as one Howe senior has already done.

Sheila Riley is currently conducting her second year as State Y.T.C. president. She was also vice-president for one of her five years as a member of this organization.

Y.T.C., which is the teenage to twenties age version of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (W.C.T.U) has the purpose of "joining the young people in a stand for total abstinence and Christian citizenship." Teenagers all across the state, nation, and world are members of this association.

Miss Riley is presently following in the footsteps of some of

her other family members concerning Y.T.C. She became interested in the organization because her mother has been involved in the W.C.T.U. "All my brothers and sisters went to Y.T.C.," she concluded.

The State meetings of Y.T.C., which include the Spring and Fall Rallies, are held in different areas of the state each time.

When asked if she felt this experience was helping her, Miss Riley replied that Y.T.C. makes it mandatory for her to develop leadership skills. "I never thought it would work for me, but I gradually realized that I was learning how to handle different situations and that the experience was helping me in other areas too."

Miss Riley feels that she credits her success to Sarah Ward, state

executive director of the Y.T.C. She recognizes Miss Ward as an intelligent, terrific and fun person. "She knows everything about how to make a youth organization work," Miss Riley added. Miss Ward was a great influence on Sheila Riley becoming president of Y.T.C. "Sarah Ward had more confidence in me than I did and she kept pushing until I agreed to be Vice-President for one year. Then the next year I was elected President!" Miss Riley said with enthusiasm.

Miss Riley feels that the Y.T.C. is very important and she wants to "do my best to help it work" but family comes first, then school, and Y.T.C. "would probably be very close after that," she added.

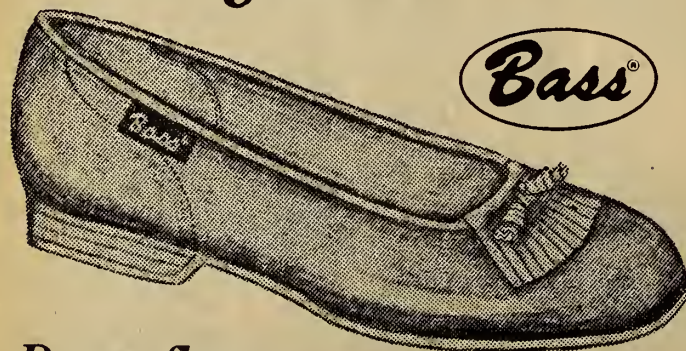
Miss Riley enjoys singing, playing the piano, writing, and work-

ing with children, and is also deeply involved with the music program at school and her church. She hopes to attend Purdue University for a career in forestry and land management. When asked if she sees a future for her in Y.T.C. she replied, "most definitely. As long as I am available to help with the Y.T.C., I will continue with it," she concluded.

Miss Riley feels that she is a success. "I feel that I have succeeded in pushing away my qualms about leading a group and getting in there and working for something I believe in," she stated with a sense of happiness for her achievements.

"Everyone should have a goal and that the only way to achieve it is to get in there and work hard. The sense of accomplishment will be tremendous!"

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Students go to Broad Ripple, learn about performing arts



Beginning ballet class at Broad Ripple warms-up at barre.

Jami Parent

It is a long rectangular room with mirrors on two walls and long bars attached to the remaining two. At one end lie discarded shoes, clothes and books while on the opposite side a piano is tinkling out jewelry-box music. Twenty-five students dressed in leotards, sweatshirts and leg warmers perform routine exercises and classical ballet combinations.

This classroom is part of the Shortridge School of Performing Arts (SSPA) at Broad Ripple High School and among those who attend it are two Howe students, Marcus Taylor and Gwen Phillips.

Junior Taylor is part of the ballet class while Miss Phillips, a sophomore, is in the auditorium studying theatre. Except for a janitor sweeping up in the back, a small group consisting of 5 or 6 students and a teacher, the auditorium is empty.

Two of the students are acting out a scene from *A Glass Menagerie*, by Tennessee Williams. Three metal folding chairs are a couch; a filing cabinet is a refrigerator and a board across two stools has become a coffee table. The scene ends and those two students are replaced on center stage by two others. The stage is magically transformed from living room to an office as Miss Phillips and fellow theatre student, Ralph Forward begin a scene from Robert Anderson's *Tea and Sympathy*.

Miss Phillips and Taylor spend the first two periods of their class days as magnet school students at Broad Ripple and are allowed 40 minutes traveling time on the bus to Howe, where they arrive in time for their fourth period classes.

According to Barry Patrick, coordinator of the performing arts program, Broad Ripple is the only school in the state to offer advanced performing arts classes at a high school level.

Patrick says the goals of the

program are "to provide skill development in the fine arts so that students are better prepared to train for a career."

SSPA offers classes in: various areas of study including, music, visual arts, dance, theatre, writing and telecommunications. Additional opportunities for the SSPA students include participation in various community arts activities which are available through field trips. Special off-campus programs are designed to allow students to work with professional artists in the fields.

Courses in the School of Performing Arts are taught by certified professional teachers as well as working artists in each field.

In order to attain a position in SSPA, students must submit a written application indicating their major fields of interest. These applications may be obtained by writing to: Shortridge School of Performing Arts/Broad Ripple High School/1115 Broad Ripple Avenue/Indianapolis, Indiana 46220.

The application will be reviewed by a panel of teachers. Approved, students in dance, music, telecommunications and theatre must give a short performance or audition in their area of interest. The applicants will then audition before two to five judges. The judges are either teachers or professional artists.

Students in visual arts and writing must submit a collection of their art work or written material and then attend an interview.

Twenty to thirty percent of the students who apply are accepted and one third of SSPA students are in the magnet program.

The judges rate the students on a scale of one to 100. Students must receive a grade of 85 or better before being accepted into the school.

For advanced students, the school helps find apprenticeships. Presently SSPA has two students in apprenticeships at the Indiana Repertory Theatre and the Children's Museum.

Decreased interest in the fine arts as career opportunities is due to inflation and high unemployment. In a world where the only accepted marks of accomplishment and success are

monetary, Taylor and Miss Phillips are two students who have not forsaken the arts in pursuit of more economically rewarding careers.

"Right now we're studying about how to create scenes, but we're also learning about theatre background, Shakespeare, and what to look for in acting."

Both Taylor and Miss Phillips plan to continue their studies in dancing and theatre after high school. They both felt that they were aware of the problems and in finding jobs in their fields. Miss Phillips commented that her teacher, David Neighbors, had instructed them to be qualified for something other than theatre. She said, "You should always have something to back you up just in case theatre falls through." Taylor, a believer in the "hard work always pays off" philosophy, remarked, "If I work hard and study hard, I'll make it."

Taylor studies technique dancing and classical movements in his class and plans to continue to SSPA next year. Because of the many courses Miss Phillips still wants to take at Howe she is uncertain as to whether she will be able to spare the class time to continue with the performing arts program.

"Right now we're studying about how to create scenes but we're also learning about theatre background, Shakespeare, and what to look for in acting," commented Miss Phillips on her class experience. Although MISS Phillips has not yet shared her talents with the school by participating in any sponsored plays or musical productions, she intends to do so in the future.

Two of the students are acting

Girls swim team prepares to battle Chatard in city meet

Dennis Bailey

After thrashing Tech 73-40 Oct. 11 the Howe girls swim team is looking forward to their rematch Monday.

The team members are very optimistic about beating them again. "We've already beaten them once and there is no way we can lose," remarked junior Leslie Rosier. Other team members are equally enthused about the idea of "killing" Tech again. Coach Steve Dunlap is also confident about the rematch. When asked about the meet he simply replied "We will win!"

According to Dunlap, this season, in which the team so far holds a 5-4 record, has been a very good one. "With sixteen new freshmen we have bettered our own school records and may become a top swim team with a great future. They have become a team in just a few short months, and the strongest team I've been involved with."

One reason for the team's 5-4 record is that they had twelve returning lettermen. Only four of them, Patty Dugan, Kristen Frederickson, Jami Parent, and Amy Stewart will not be returning next year. Five of the remaining eight will be returning next season. They are Shannon Dunlap, Lori Harpold, Leslie Rosier, Pam Colvin, and Marsha Snedigar who are juniors, and Beth Staley, Jen-



Sophomore swimmer Jennifer Wilkinson competes in the Hornets' meet with Chatard and Lawrence North. (Photo by Brian Hicks)

nifer Wilkinson and Robin Biddle who are sophomores.

Dunlap also thinks the team will do well in the race for the city championship. "It will be between us and Chatard for the city," remarked Dunlap. "We've got the best team in the city. Chatard, a parochial school, is also an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) team and competes year-round. They're practically the Riviera swim club," added Dunlap.

Despite Chatard's seeming

superiority the Howe swim team beat Chatard 70-65 in a triple meet at Lawrence North. However, the host Wildcats won the meet with 114 points.

As for the sectional, which will be Nov. 10 and 13, Dunlap feels that the team will score well and probably finish sixth or seventh. "The best bet at a possible sectional win is Beth Staley," added Dunlap. Miss Staley is the team's top butterfly.

Other hopefuls are Shannon Dunlap, who is the team's fastest

sprinter and breaststroker, and Kristen Frederickson, who is the team's top diver and fifty freestyle swimmer.

Other key swimmers are Amy Stewart, whom coach Dunlap calls "the most versatile swimmer on the team," rising distance swimmer Lori Harpold and Michelle Williams, whom Dunlap calls "the best newcomer with a great future." With 24 of the 28 girls on the team coming back again next year, Dunlap is looking forward to another fine year next year for the girls swim team.

Sidelines

Fullback Brett Thomas attempts to clear the ball from his zone in Howe's match with Perry Meridian. The Hornet "Stings" lost to Perry 3-2.

The Hornet "Stings" finished the year with a 3-7 record after a 6-0 loss to state-ranked Columbus East in the state tournament Saturday.

Volleyball

The girls reserve team boasts a 5-7 record for the year and consists of: Kelly Archer, Sherri Dockery, Jennifer Hudelson, Rochelle Jones, Shunte Sanders, April Smith, Carlisa Turner, and Lynda Ward.





Quarterback Scott Bell attempts to un-
der a pass during Friday's game with Marshall.
(Photo by Eric Wilson)

Hornets battle Cathedral tonight

Howe's 6-2 varsity football team will battle the 6-2 Cathedral Irish in a crucial city game this evening at 7:30 on the home field.

Tonight's game, a "must" win for both teams, could determine not only the city champion, but also a spot in this month's state playoffs.

Fourth-year coach Richard Harpold looks for a close game tonight. "I think it will be very close," states Harpold "and that mistakes will make the difference," as they have in each of the Hornet's wins so far. "As a team, we are third in the city in interceptions with 17, and Ben Lindley is fifth in city

in fumble recoveries," added Harpold.

Offensively, the Hornets have also been successful, helping to produce six wins while averaging 23 points a ballgame. Quarterback Scott Bell ranks high among city quarterbacks for completions and touchdown passes, and Micheal Coleman has moved into the fifth spot on Howe's all-time list for pass receptions, with 21 for 247 yards. "I'm very pleased without offense," concluded Harpold.

As for the Hornets' 27-20 win over Marshall Friday, Harpold states "Marshall played a strong game and we played a very poor first half. We needed Scott Bell's short run late in the game to give us the win." He closed by adding, "We'll have to play much better to beat Cathedral."

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Sophomore Jeff Taylor receives his ribbon for his third place finish in sectional-cross country meet at Brookside Park Saturday. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)

Hornets meet Lutheran

Entering this weekend's sectional tournament at Franklin Central, the girls volleyball team, boasting a 2-11 record, will undergo tough competition with several prominent teams.

Coach Betty Woods feels tenth ranked Roncalli will take the sectional meet even though they lost it to Beech Grove last year. The teams that compete in the sectional are Beech Grove, Franklin Central, Arsenal Tch, Lutheran, Roncalli, and the Hornets.

This year's varsity squad, which will represent Howe in the tournament, consists of: Roxie Davis, Donna Early, Sandy Hawkins, Angie Hege, Roseann Hillery, Pat Jones, Giana Roberson, and Amy Wheeling.

Miss Woods feels the majority of their losses are due to the lack of team morale. "The season didn't go as well as I had planned. There was more athletic ability but when it comes to the point of displaying it on the floor, somehow we just folded up."

Miss Woods feels the sectional will be tough because of the team's attitude. "There were a lot of schools we should have beaten. This is the only year we have as much talent as we do now."

But even with all the talent Miss Woods feels the pressure will be on at the sectionals. "If we didn't have this morale problem we could probably win it, but it's going to be a tough sectional."

Rubick's Cube

Answers must be found; cuts must be made in budgets

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

This year, as had been the case in each of the past years dating back as far as anyone can remember, the Athletic Department of Howe High School will run in debt.

Now this may not seem like a big deal and according to Athletic Director Rick Hewitt, it should not be seen as such.

In fact, Hewitt feels that this year's deficit of nearly \$8,000 is an improvement over previous years. "We missed our goal (to break even), but we showed a lot of improvement," Hewitt commented. "The only way I could break even is if I were to mortgage my house and sell my van."

The debt is considered to be the total of all expenses still owed after all funds, donations and budgeted money (from the

school and I P S) have been exhausted. This differs greatly from the accumulated debt, according to Hewitt, which is the total of all expenses before payments begin. According to Hewitt, this year's accumulated debt topped \$21,000, this figure didn't include any of the costs of renovation on the football field (which separately cost the school nearly \$24,000) or coaches' salaries which are paid by IPS.

According to Hewitt, expenses which help to compile the accumulative debt include officials for all sports events which cost over \$6,000, the operation and repair of buses and vans which ran up an \$8,000 expense, awards at a cost of \$4,000, as well as workers at home games, new uniforms, equipment, supplies and medical expenses. Hewitt defended all of these expenses, saying that "they are all necessary expenses."

Of course this deficit is substantially lessened by several means. A few of the ways that the deficit is cut are through student contributions, the resale of used equipment, tournament gate receipts and gate revenue from the major sports. But even these are not enough to begin to bite into this massive deficit, and according to Hewitt much of the money the athletic program needs is provided by parent organizations, especially the Men's 400 Club which provided a percentage of the department's money last season. "They have been extremely generous," stated Hewitt. "They are very competent and the envy of all the city and county schools."

Even with all of this support and all of these funds, the debt is there. Something has to be done to shrink or erase this deficit, but what? Sure, the athletic department does need money but that is

still not an excuse for wasting money. Somewhere in a \$21,000 budget there has to be room for some cuts which will help to ease if not eliminate this massive deficit. I recommend that we stop all trips of great length to play games, such as this year's football game with Madison (over 100 miles away). This may not save a lot of money but it will cut down on the wasting of money and will make it easier for fans to get to the games and participate. Players participating in the various sports should buy or chip in on their uniforms and equipment. We should cut back on the number of awards, possibly changing the requirements for lettering if necessary.

These are a few examples of how the budget could be cut, even though they are not the answers. The answers do lie somewhere and need to be found.

Girls compete in sectional tomorrow

Tammy Binkley

The girls cross country team will defend its 8-4 record in tomorrow's sectional meet at Southeastway Park at 11 a.m., hosted by the Franklin Central Flashers.

Coach James Perkins predicts that Southport, Center Grove, and North Central will be the top three finishers in the sectional. Perkins expects the Hornet girls to finish a strong fourth or fifth. This could be a "win or lose situation" stated Perkins, considering

only the top four placers in the sectional advance to the regional and then to the state meet. Perkins expects Cathedral to be the determining factor in which team wins the fourth place position. "Cathedral will be our toughest competition," said Perkins.

The 20 teams participating in the sectional are: Arlington, Beech Grove, Broad Ripple, Cathedral, Center Grove, Chatard, Franklin Central, Greenwood, Indian Creek, Lawrence Central, Lawrence North, Marshall, New Palestine, North Central, Park Tudor, Scecina, Southport, Tech, War-

ren Central and Howe. "We've run against all of them but Beech Grove. If we hadn't run against any of the others (teams) then I think they don't really have a cross country team," said Perkins.

The varsity squad consists of Alberta Campbell, Angela Clark, Kim Joiner, Karen Hayes, Sandy Coleman, Julie Wilkinson, and April Stokes. Perkins feels that they will place in that order in the sectional.

The Hornets ran in the city meet October 5 at Brookside Park and placed second to the Cathedral Irish, who captured the city title. Perkins feels that

this year's team did not have all the "hard luck" of last year's team. "Last year we had a lot of problems and a lot of injuries with our best runners, both in cross country and in track. When sectionals came up we didn't place well at all."

"This is the best team we've ever had. They're all first-up runners. They have all the enthusiasm and the excitement. But most of all they have the mental awareness that cross country isn't a hard sport once you get into it. Once you have the mental capacity, then you can apply the body," concluded Perkins.



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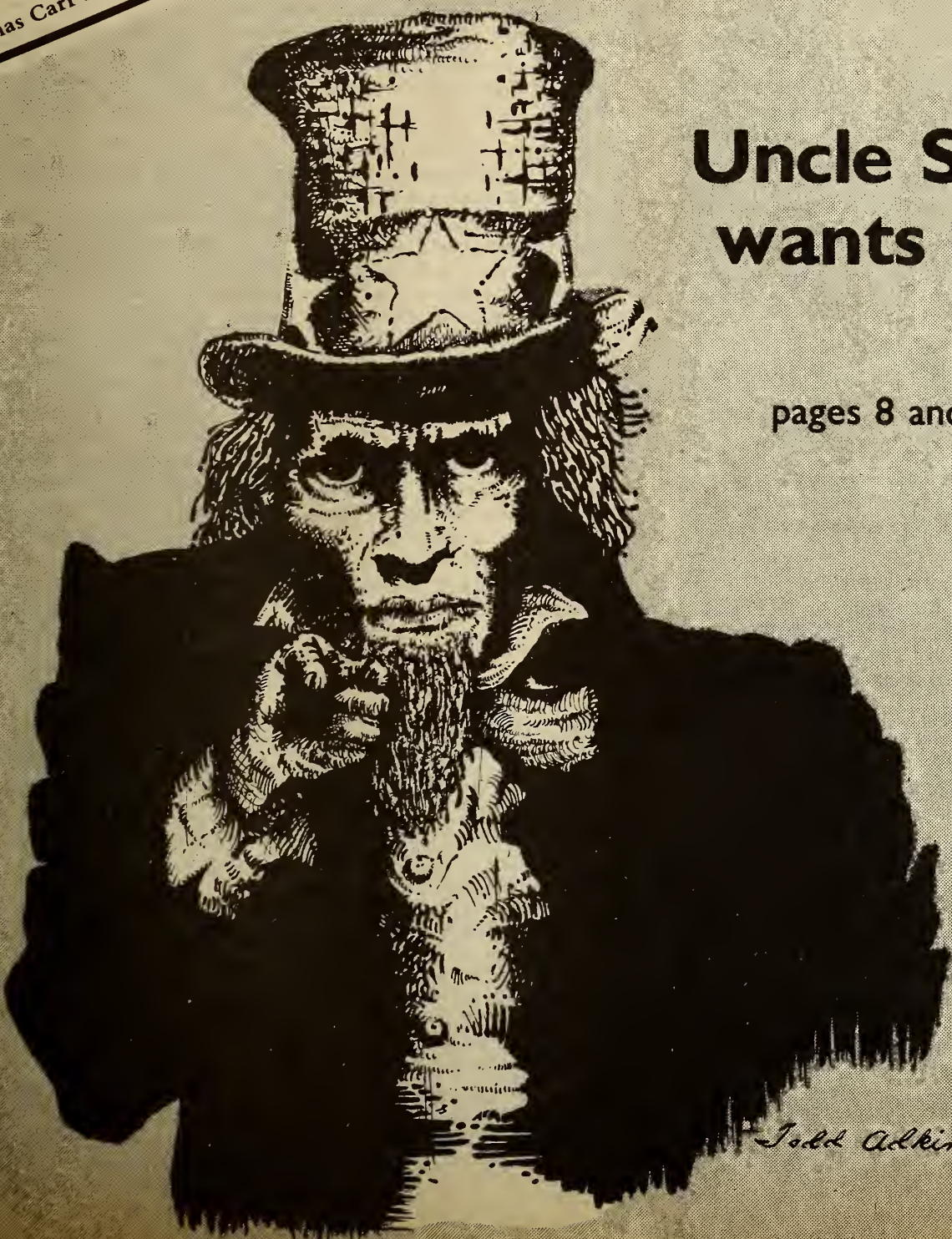
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Nov. 24, 1982 Issue No. 3 Vol. 45

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necessarily represent the views of the IPS ad-
ministration. All editorial positions are decided

Briefly speaking

Good grief . . . The Howe Music Department will present *Snoopy* as its fall musical in early December.

A student matinee will be presented Dec. 3 at 12:45 p.m. An evening performance will be presented Dec. 4 at 7:30, and an afternoon performance will be presented Dec. 5 at 2:30. Tickets will be \$2.

Hoosier history . . . A new class will be offered to Howe students next semester. Indiana History will be offered as a social studies elective.

Indiana History was offered several years ago, but had to be discontinued because of a shortage of staff. The class is able to return to Howe this spring, being taught by Walter Davis. Davis formerly taught Indiana History at Tech for six years.

Social studies department head, Leone Little says the class is returning "because there is a need for students to learn about state and local history." She stated that most schools around the country offer similar courses, following this nationwide trend. John Marshall is the only other IPS high school offering this course.

Davis plans to emphasize Indiana's role in U.S. History, Indiana's heroes, and cultural information. Field trips to the Indiana State Museum and Conner Prairie Farm, as well as guest speakers, are possible highlights of the class.

Despite the recent cutbacks in electives, Davis does not feel an added elec-

tive in social studies will present problems to overcrowded classes and a shortage of teachers for required classes. Howe counselor Arnold Nelson commented, "Right now it's hard to get the (students) in social studies and they created a brand new one (class). It'll be interesting to see if there'll be overcrowded classes. It's a good class; I have some freshmen signed up already."

Rah-rah . . . Cheerleaders were selected Nov. 4 for the 1982-83 basketball season.

Members of the varsity squad are Sophia Bett, Gina Bowles, Karen Clubs, Trinia Cox, Lanette Fields, Donna Jackson, Alicia Langford and Veronica Moody.

The junior varsity squad members are Holly Emery, Debra Jackson, Debra McClendon, Melisa Petree, Gwynth Phillips, Annie Scott, Christine Smiley and Tracy Tyler.

The upcoming freshmen cheerleaders are Tina Barger, LaDonna Cooper, Angela Davis, Heather Emery, Tonya Frost, Priscilla Glover, Angie Sommers and Vicki Vorhis.

English winners . . . Seniors Kristen Frederickson and Brent Johnson have been named as two of Indiana's 22 recipients of the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing.

Johnson and Miss Frederickson were two of four IPS winners. 876 students received awards nationwide. Contestants were required to write an impromptu theme and submit a creative writing piece.

Circle City Calendar

- Nov. 25 **Championship wrestling**, Tyndall Armory. Call 899-4411, Ayres ticket office, for showtime and ticket information.
- Nov. 27-28 **REO Speedwagon**, Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket information.
- Nov. 29 **The Spinners**, Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket information.
- Dec. 4 **Aerosmith**, Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket information.
- Nov. 16-
Dec. 23 **A Christmas Carol**, Indianapolis Repertory Theatre. Call 635-5252 for showtime and ticket information.
- Dec. 13 **Manhattan Transfer**, Clowes Hall. Call 924-1267 for showtime and ticket information.
- Dec. 14 **Johnny Cash**, Clowes Hall. Call 924-1267 for showtime and ticket information.

Changes

Summer break to end early; school to begin in August

Angie Broughton

The Aug. 25 opening of the 1983-84 school year is one of many changes resulting from the "long-range plan" being devised by the IPS administration.

The new school year calendar will put students on a schedule similar to those of surrounding school systems while cutting the summer vacation short. According to Dr. Robert Lewis, head of strategic planning, the change is being made to comply with an agreement made during teacher contract negotiations and will do away with various inconveniences.

IPS is developing a long-range plan with objectives for five years and beyond. The thrust toward long-range plans began last year when the school board had "long-range mentality" as one of its criterium for the new superintendent. Lewis, former assistant dean at the I.U. School of Business, has been commissioned to work directly with Superinten-

tendent James Adams to design the plan. By January, Lewis and Adams will have evaluated various components of the IPS system. The first cycle of the new plan should be "well-defined" and ready to implement by June, according to Lewis.

Committees of students, teachers and administrators are meeting to discuss problems within the system. In the planning stage are five public forums to occur before winter break designed to get community input. According to Lewis, there are about 175 issues being evaluated by different departments. Administrators will choose what they consider the seven or eight most important matters and develop specific goals systems that may be followed through the next two to four years.

Six-period days?

Lewis stated that the possibility of changing high schools to a six 55 minute period day is being discussed. He added that IPS is one of the few systems in the

state which operates on short periods and that the system's effectiveness is being evaluated. Adams declined to comment on the daily schedule change until a decision had been reached. He hopes that a decision can be reached by December, but if not, the change will not be ruled out for next year.

School closings unlikely

Lewis described school closings as a "front burner" issue. He said that a high school closing in the next three to four years would be unlikely. Study committees of teachers, parents and principals have been evaluating elementary and junior high schools. According to Adams, they have been considering a building's age, its capacity compared to current enrollment, birth rate trends, and how well the school fits into the system as a whole. A public hearing is tentatively planned for Nov. 29 to discuss the committees' findings and to allow parents and the community to comment. Accord-

ing to Lewis, decisions concerning any school closings for next year will probably be made by early January to allow those affected time to make necessary preparations.

Student achievement was another issue highlighted by Lewis. According to Lewis "What kind of education should a student have so he will be a good productive member of society?" is a question being asked by administrators. About the plan in general he said, "The focus is where it should be—on the student." Ways of familiarizing students with computers are being developed, to which junior and senior high students must immediately be introduced, Lewis stated. The future will bring increased usage of computer assisted instruction on all levels, according to Lewis.

Additional computers are the only phase of the plan expected to have a great cost. Otherwise, Lewis said the plan should promote a "more effective budget."

Powderpuff football

Tami Gardner carries the ball for the junior team as junior Carroll Perry knocks sophomore Cathy Lindly down during the scoreless powder puff championship game between the sophomores and the juniors Nov. 14. The sophomores defeated the freshmen 14-0 and the juniors beat the seniors 9-7 to advance to the final round of play. (Photo by Brian Hicks)



Candidates say platforms make difference

Feds triumph in mock election

The Federalist Party swept all 11 state offices in the annual Howe mock election Nov. 9.

All 11 races were won by wide margins. Federalist winners were: John Robinson, governor; Nick Thompson, lieutenant governor; Julie Bankston, secretary of state; Brett Harwell, attorney general; Scott Bell and Rob Fulton, senators; Blaine Ackles, auditor; David Day, treasurer; Shauna Shields, superintendent of public instruction; Karen Clubs, recorder; and Gayle Becklehimer, clerk of the courts.

Candidates and party sponsors agreed that the party platforms, which listed party goals and objectives, made a difference in the election. Federalist Governor John Robinson called the Nationalist platform "fifth grade," saying it was "begging to be butchered mercilessly." He felt that the campaigning "made a difference for a change."

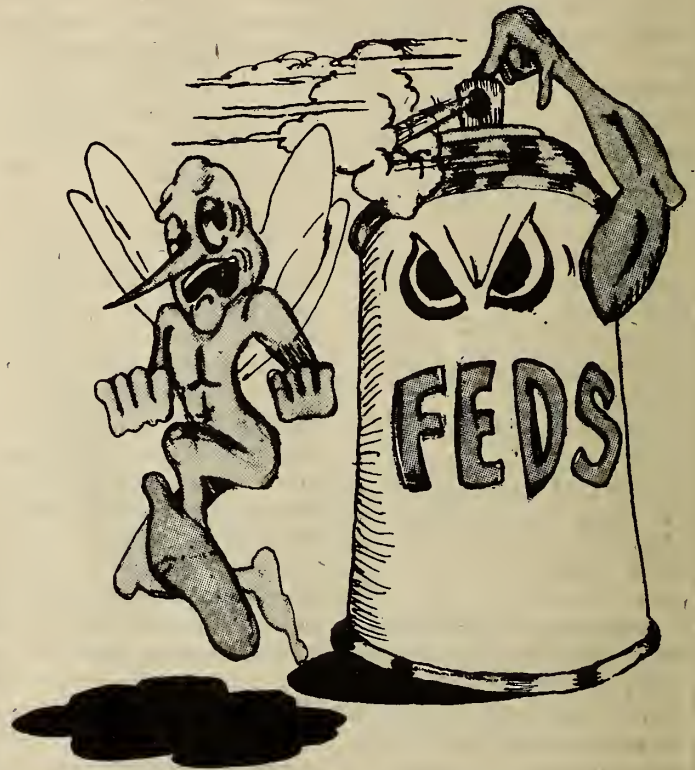
Nationalist governor candidate Fred Guthrie blamed the Nationalist loss on what he cited as a lack of teacher instruction for using the voting machines.

"The lack of teachers showing students how to use the voting machines made the most difference," he said.

Federalist sponsor Dave Stewart praised Federalist state co-chairmen Karen Curtis and Claire Mills for their work and said that the issues decided the election.

Nationalist sponsor Errol Spears admitted the Nationalist platform was "kind of light. On the Howe issues, the Feds had some very good and serious ideas. We didn't think the platform would be taken seriously." The Nationalist platform proposed constructing a 10,000 seat sports arena at Howe and building a people-mover in the high school's corridors.

Spears said, "We got crunched on the day they campaigned. It was a disaster. They (the Federalists) did a very good job of making a good issue of it (the Nationalist platform). (John) Robinson was a super campaigner, he was devastating. He was the key, he and Karen Curtis."



Todd Adkins

Program unites schools, firms for exchange of resources

Howe will apply next year for participation in a program designed to match a school with a business firm and promote an exchange of activities between them.

Partners in Education is sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and IPS. Its goal is to allow a business and a school to exchange ideas and resources such as students, business experience and equipment.

Principal Frank Tout plans to apply for admittance to the program through director Margaret Dwyer in the near future. The program would begin in the fall of 1983. A business would then be

chosen that is thought to be compatible to Howe.

After the two are matched up, a brainstorming session will take place to examine what Howe has to offer the firm and what the business has to offer Howe.

Manual High School and Eli Lilly were paired last year and Principal E. Eugene Austin feels the match is more than perfect. "We were ranked fifth in the country for our partnership," commented Austin.

Last year the Manual/Eli Lilly group participated in more than 20 activities. Under the direction of Manual teacher Sarah Bogart, the staff was given a tour of the

Lilly plant. Art from students was displayed in the gallery of the plant. Lilly employees lectured on specialized areas and judged the "Redskin Review," a traditional talent contest.

Lilly supplied speakers from places outside their plant. Olympic runner Wilma Rudolph, a New York hypnotist, and a professional gymnast lectured on goals.

Shortridge and Indiana National Bank shared activities before the closing of the high school. Howe Math Department head Jackie Greenwood taught at Shortridge during the program. "The program was utterly fantastic and I can't wait until the program starts at Howe," observed

Mrs. Greenwood.

"There were tellers who came in and taught some of the math classes; they gave some kids jobs and helped others find their own goals," remembered Mrs. Greenwood. Other schools have the same programs. George Washington High School and Detroit Diesel Allison are in the program together.

In cities elsewhere in the United States, the same program has been a success, according to Mrs. Dwyer. In Cincinnati, Boston, and Minneapolis, the same program has joined schools with corporations such as General Mills and General Electric, to the benefit of both.

Math department adapts classes to meet needs

The number of students enrolled in math classes has increased by 231 students over last year's enrollment. Four math credits are required to graduate this year, whereas in past years only two were required.

New classes have been created to suit the needs of students. General Math 3,4 was created so that less academic students could have a math major. This is included in the lesser academic major tract with Basic Math and General Math.

The modified academic tract consists of General Math, Intro., Algebra and Informal Geometry. The higher academic tract is Algebra, Geometry, Algebra 3 and 4, Advanced Math, and Calculus.

When Jacqueline Greenwood, Math Department Head, received the TAP scores she checked the class rosters to see which students needed extra help and which students just needed some motivation to keep up the good work. Said Mrs.

Greenwood, "We've got to motivate the kids ... every kid should feel good about what he does."

"You've got to be able to function out in the world," Mrs. Greenwood stated. "There are a lot of things we can do to prepare you (the students)," she added. Students should "learn to be productive citizens," related Mrs. Greenwood.

One of Mrs. Greenwood's goals is to have more students enrolled in advanced classes. "When I came to Howe I was concerned that there were only a few people in Advanced Math and Calculus," Mrs. Greenwood said. There are five Geometry classes, five Algebra 3 and 4 classes and only 30 people in Advanced Math. "Where did the kids go?" queried the math teacher. One idea is to have a class of advanced freshmen take a double period of geometry and Algebra 3 and 4, the goals being "more kids in calculus."



Play

Marcus Taylor and Karen Foster act out a scene from the senior play performed Nov. 4-6. (Photo by Joe Carmer.)

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Editorial

Priorities: Administration ignores smokers, pushers, and vandals, punishes hatwearers, students in halls without passes

"Another unsung feature of Howe H.S. is the exceptional competence of the lobby monitors. These hall duty guards are as sharp as tacks. Students may be smoking pot in the bathrooms, doing drugs on the patio or fighting in the corridors, but not a soul will traverse that intersection without a pass. As a Hornet student I can say I'm proud of the administration's organization of priorities."

This paragraph was taken from a Tower satire from last spring. Sad to say, these complaints are valid today and we are still subjected to the bizarre priorities of the Howe administration.

Each day, while hats are plucked from students' heads and conferences are assigned to people in the halls after eight hour, teachers ignore the strong aroma of marijuana seeping into their classroom doors and vandals and pushers roam free in the upper parking lot.

Just making a rule does not cut it; someone should at least attempt to enforce it. And if the Howe administration is unaware of these big problems, the students certainly are not. Just ask any student who has had his car vandalized, or who has walked into a smoke-filled restroom.

Some students would really like to see some readjusting of priorities here and they have made it known. In this month's mock election, for example, we saw two very sensible solutions made by students. Stricter security in the upper parking lot was suggested, as was a special smoking section with ashtrays on the patio for lunch hour (after all, if you are simply going to ignore a rule, why must you keep it?) The first would hopefully decrease vandalism, drug traffic and fights, while the second would limit campus pollution and intolerable bathrooms.

Why does it seem that our students are more concerned with the rules than our administration? It would not be so difficult to sit down and re-examine the list of priorities. Students as well as teachers and administration should be actively involved. The problem is a big, and somehow not-so-hard-to-solve one. Teachers who spend their time preying on students unarmed with passes could very well be raiding the bathrooms each period. And for some reason, there are always at least two lobby monitors to insure that you cannot get back in throughout ninth period. One could be walking around the campus watching the pushers, vandals and fighters—and hopefully doing something about them. The same goes for the teachers who stand around just waiting for someone to walk by wearing a hat, so they can give a lecture on disrespect.

Suggestions aside, the Howe administration should take a serious look at its priorities and decide for whom they are made and just how well they are working.



Guest editorial PTSA needs support

Myrna Dowden
Howe PTSA president

Many times in the past few weeks I have honestly wondered, sometimes aloud, if you are out there. Is someone really sending the Howe students to school each day, or are they all on their own, living alone? I find it difficult to believe that they are. I find it even more difficult to believe that there are approximately 1400 families in the Howe family who do not want to know what is going on at "their" school.

With all the cuts being made in financial aid to the schools, the parent groups, in this instance the PTSA and 400 Club, have an opportunity to give much-needed financial support as well as "being there" when the staff needs them in different capacities.

Now is the time to show your concern for your student(s). Let them, and your parent group officers, know that you really care. Volunteer just a small amount of your time to help out. We do not ask you to be everywhere every time there is an event, but we somehow do expect cooperation from more than the few who are **always** there. The few are getting very tired; they are going to wear out and there will not be anyone to take their places.

Call Howe, 266-4008, and leave your name and phone number and the organization you wish to help out. Someone will contact you. You are very important to Howe — act now and be a more integral part of your "family."

Point

Q. Would you like IPS schools to change scheduling to August-May with 55 minute periods like county schools?



Alan O'Connor

A. "Yes because you have more time to do your homework and learn more with 55 minute periods."



Lynda Ward

A. "Yes, because I would like to get out earlier so I would have an equal chance for a job with township schools. We hardly get to do anything in 40 minute periods."

Co-ed

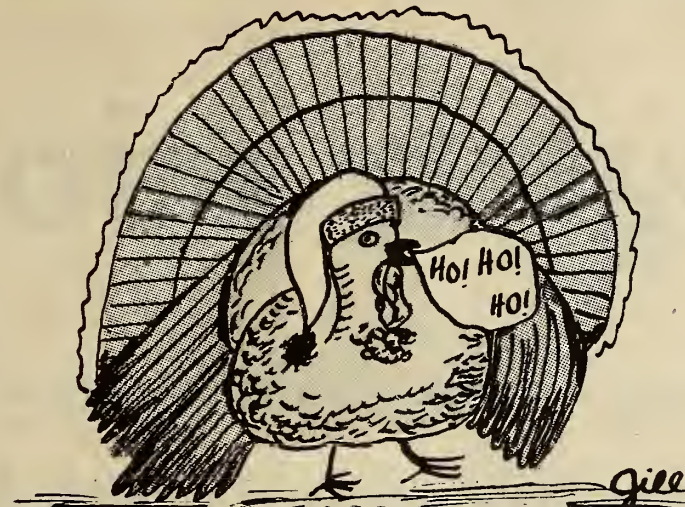
Premature festivities dampen Christmas spirit

Brent Johnson
Co-editor-in-chief

Thanksgiving? Say what? C'mon, it's Nov. 24 already. We went through that Thanksgiving trip last month, just before Halloween, remember? If the calendar says Nov. 24, it's time for Christmas.

Sure, Christmas. You know, with Santa Claus, presents, and a high suicide rate. The secret *raison d'être* of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

You see, these days, Thanksgiving's a warm-up for the Christmas season, sort of a holiday spring training. Everybody tries out his new Christmas decorations and puts up the ol' Christmas tree. I don't know about the rest of the population, but I myself enjoy strolling through a department store in early November and admiring all



the gorgeous silver-plastic Christmas trees. Why do store owners put them up so early? I mean, face it, they're ugly, and any store owner who delays putting them up till December should be knighted, if not made a saint.

Don't make me out to be an Ebenezer Scrooge. I'm crazy about Christmas. But we shouldn't start celebrating Christmas till after Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving's a pretty neat holiday, people. Any occasion that provides an opportunity for un-

restrained gluttony and TV-watching should be cherished as an American tradition. The lesser things of Thanksgiving—stuff like gratitude, prayer, fellowship—should be celebrated too, if the football game doesn't go into overtime.

So anyway, this Christmas-in-November deal has got to go. Maybe Christmas has lost a lot of its meaning because it's been turned into such a commercial bonanza, to voice an old but valid argument. Store owners should wait until after Thanksgiving to begin pushing Christmas. And just to keep in spirit with the holiday, maybe they should give 10 percent of all their Christmas profits to charity.

Anyway, hang in there, turkey lovers and pilgrim freaks. Your holiday is coming up. Santa can wait a week.

Editorial

Seniors do not need babysitters, must take eight classes

"In the spring ALL students must be scheduled into a minimum of eight periods daily; each student must have at least six periods of credit classes and carry at least four credits. This policy includes graduating seniors." These words, part of a memo regarding spring student scheduling sent from Principal Frank Tout and Vice-principal Bruce Beck to all teachers, have caused angry senior voices to be raised.

The statement essentially means that even if a student has accumulated more than enough credits for graduation and is interested in taking only 3 classes during his senior year, the administration and its policies can keep him in school for eight periods.

The goal of the policy is to give students not only the minimum of preparation for college, but to offer them a good preparation, according to Tout.

The result of this endeavor is that students, especially graduating

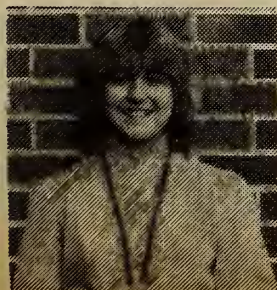
seniors, are spending an unnecessary amount of time sitting through filler study halls or unwanted and unrequired "enriching" courses of the principal's and their counselors' choices. School becomes less of a voluntary learning experience and more of a caged-in, busywork activity. Beck commented, "School is a babysitting service. Those parents don't want their kids coming home at 12:30. Our job is to keep them in school."

School is, in theory, a place where students come to learn, to take helpful and interesting courses, to take required courses and to be graduated. School should teach students to be self-sufficient, not provide six hours of daily babysitting services.

A program could be devised in which students with fulfilled graduation requirements and satisfactory grades and test scores would be allowed to keep school a positive experience, not a virtual prison without respect for student freedom of decision.

Counterpoint

A. "No, I wouldn't because I like being out of school in August because it's still summer and it's hot, and I like 40 minute periods better than 55 minute classes."



LaDonna Cooper

A. "No, because I think that they should keep the same schedule and don't try to like other schools. Besides, 40 minute classes are boring enough."



Donna Jackson

Interviews for Point/Counterpoint are conducted with randomly selected Howe students.

Registration

Judge finds registration law invalid; family, community support Californian

Heather Cone
Co-editor-in-chief

The Selective Service Registration law was ruled to be invalid in California last week.

Charges against David Wayte, a California dissenter, were dismissed on the bases that former President Jimmy Carter's 1980 order was improperly enacted and that only "vocal dissenters" were prosecuted.

Mrs. Joan Lamb, spokesperson for the Selective Service Registration National Headquarters, denies that prejudice was shown to those who publicly opposed the system, saying that letters were sent to thousands who failed to file.

Mark Rosenbaum, a member of the team of lawyers representing the 21-year-old Wayte, felt Carter might have rushed the order to combat Ted Kennedy and sagging foreign affairs in Afghanistan and Iran for the conservative vote. The presidential proclamation 4771 was allowed only 21, instead of the required 30, days for public notice and comment after being published in the Federal Register before it went into effect.

According to Rosenbaum, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the prosecution's unwillingness to share a "number of government documents" and their refusal to allow Edwin Meese, a presidential

counselor, to testify hurt the prosecution which had the burden of proof.

Although the prosecution procedures were supposed to have been decided upon by the Justice Department, Rosenbaum noted, "We know that the decisions on the system the government is using to prosecute dissenters included the White House and the Pentagon." He added that Meese was a part of these decisions.

Rosenbaum quoted a White House memo as saying, 'the changes of a quiet nonregistrant being prosecuted were about the same as a man being struck by lightning.'

Wayte, of Pasadena, is disappointed with the government's reaction to his case. "I'm very disillusioned that the government was not more straightforward," Wayte commented.

Wayte is former Yale University philosophy student who had hoped to attend the University of California at Berkeley before his trial began. He feels the registration is "militaristic and hostile." He became a vocal dissenter by mailing letters both to Carter and the Selective Service Registration explaining why he did not register. His counsel added that, of the 33,000 non-registrants, only 13 men who had publicly refused to comply with the law had been prosecuted.

Wayte feels betrayed by President Ronald

Reagan who, during end registration. Re October 1982, rep Manpower Task For would be unnecessa volunteer army wo sufficient funding, h

Mrs. Lamb, a spok Service National He however, that this re present situation be designed only to coll not for eventual dra

Although Wayte law, he stated, "I feel responsibility to dis would have me act agos dissenter does not f obeys what he cons authority," the high himself.

He admits he is ve noting, "I don't know me there," but add have the freedom of own thoughts:"

"I feel I have a r to disobey those have me act an ence."

Wayte's mother al prison, although she father, who disagrees reasons, feeling it w future, also came to

Wayte, who hopes fall at the University feels the support of community has help

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with his defense which has failed in such
prosecutions in other states.

Community support included a support
committee which held rallies and raised funds
on Wayte's behalf as well as a large "presence"
in the court room. At the close of the hearing
these supporters broke into applause.

Although the California decision has no legal
bearing on similar cases, Wayte feels this case
sets a strong precedent and will "pave the way
for new and even more important
breakthroughs."

Rosenbaum feels that other cases have been
proven "illegally" and that reversals in cases
like that of Mark Schmucker, a student of
Goshen College at Goshen, IN, who is serving
two years by working in a hospital for the
mentally retarded in Marthasville, MO, may
follow. Wayte added, "I'm discouraged that
other resistors have not been given a fair trial."

Wayte advises those about to decide
whether or not to register, to not feel
pressured by the government, saying, "I would
encourage all young people to know their
options and make their own choices." He also
mentioned the fact that the odds of
prosecution were not high.

Wayte, who has spent the past two years
speaking out about the registration, feels his
time has been well spent. He says, "I can think
of nothing more important in this critical age
we live in."

Although the government plans to appeal the
decision, Wayte observed, "There's always the
possibility we'll lose, but I think we'll hold up in
the appellate court."

Rosenbaum, however, did not like to
speculate about the appeal.

Both Wayte and his lawyer agreed that the
draft is much like involuntary servitude and
takes away a person's civil liberties, including
the first amendment right of free speech.

Wayte concluded, "I wish Selective Service
did not exist."

Group ideas differ; pros, cons discussed

The current Selective Service registration, insti-
tuted in 1980 by former President Jimmy Car-
ter has brought different feelings from a variety
of organizations.

While the United States Government continues to de-
fend its stand for the registration, groups such as the
Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors
(CCCO), which formerly dealt with the draft, is now
working to inform young men about registration.

Joan Lamb, a spokesperson for the Selective Service
Registration National Headquarters, stated, "We're only
registering. We haven't any plans to have a draft."

Lysbeth Borrie of the CCCO feels, however, that
"The point of having a registration is for a draft." She
feels that there may be no need for a draft. "The
economy is so bad that recruiters have a fine time," she
added.

Mrs. Lamb notes that in a case of national emergency,
the country may need a draft in which case the registra-
tion would allow prospective soldiers to be notified
within 10 days.

She also said that all people should be willing to work
for the country in a time of crisis. "It seems to be the
basic reason men join together in society, to work for the
common good."

Miss Borrie criticized the demand for "unflinching loy-
alty" and noted that the enlisted have no civil rights and
have to live under a "military system of justice."

Miss Borrie also points out that the present rate of
compliance to the law (94 percent) is lower than the rate
ever was during the Viet Nam action (98 percent).

Mrs. Lamb counters, however, that the 94 percent fi-
gure was in fact the highest "on time" registration rate
and that of the 575,000 who have not registered, 117,000
were guardsmen who were unaware that they need re-
gister. She added that men had been "historically" late in
filing.

Miss Borrie feels the value of the system has been sub-
ject to a lot of "Hoo-hah" because the middle class is
getting better jobs, making the Army, "not representa-
tive of society."

Miss Borrie advises those about to register to consult
local draft counselors and recruiters. One such address in
Indianapolis is: A New Call To Peace Making, 2311 Kes-
sler Blvd., Indianapolis, IN. 46202 phone: 636-6100.

She observed that even after enlistment it is still possi-
ble to become a conscientious objector.

The military is then obliged to give the dissenter a
special conscientious objector discharge.

Although there is no other way to indicate scienti-
ous objection other than not registering, Mrs. Lamb feels
that such indications on the registration card itself would
be inappropriate. She noted that it could cost up to \$22
million and that information classifying all registrants
would be "perishable" because health, need, or ideas

The Missionary.

Missionary by Handmade Films is a hilarious, but sedated English comedy.

Michael Palin plays Reverend James Fortescue who, after returning from a 10-year mission in Africa, is assigned to set up a mission for fallen women in one of London's slum areas. Palin handles the part superbly with expert timing and delivery.

Also upon returning, Fortescue is reunited with his fiancée of 11 years, Deborah. Phoebe Nicholls plays Deborah with innocence (when Fortescue informs her he will be taking care of "fallen women," she asks curiously, "Women who've hurt their knees?")

In order to raise money for the mission, Fortescue visits Lady Isabella Aimes, the wife of one of the wealthiest men in England. She backs the mission, but only after Fortescue reluctantly agrees to sleep with her. Fortescue must later make the same deal with some of the prostitutes to get them to the mission.

When Isabella jealously withdraws her support of the mission, the girls decide to go back on the streets to keep it going.

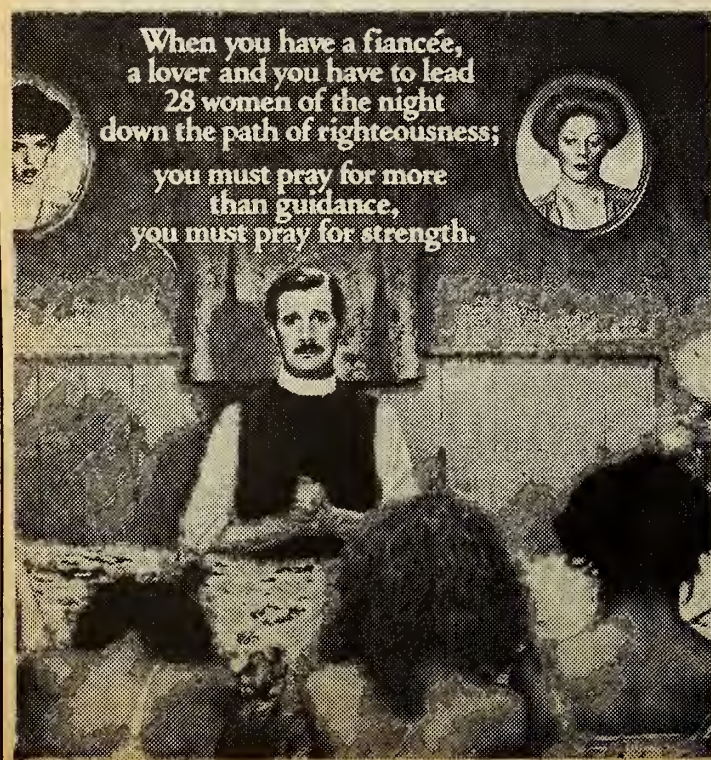
The mission does well, but on Fortescue's wedding day, his Bishop informs him that he is being replaced because the other religions are complaining that the mission is so popular, it is stealing their sinners.

He also learns that Isabella is trying to murder her husband during a hunting party at their home in Scotland. Fortescue races there to stop her while Deborah waits at the church.

Eventually, things work out best for everyone ... or at least well.

This classical comedy should not be missed by anyone, even those who are not Monty Python fans. The humor is sophisticated, though sometimes very English.

Missionary is rated R and is showing at Loews Cherry Tree, Loews Greenwood, Lafayette Square, and Glendale.



Off the record

Dan Fogelberg

Greatest Hits



Dan Fogelberg has recently released a Greatest Hits album available on records and cassettes at most record stores.

It includes a lot of his smash hits and two brand new compositions titled "Missing You" and "Make Love Stay". "Missing You" is climbing on Billboard's charts and is not typically characteristic of Fogelberg's slower, mellower style due to its more up to date, upbeat tempo.

Though repetitious of previous albums, *Dan Fogelberg, Greatest Hits* is an excellent album due to his two newly available songs and the other popular classics.

Eddie Money

No Control



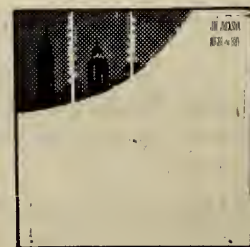
Eddie Money's new album, *No Control*, should please all Eddie Money fans and make converts of all others. Not being the greatest fan of Eddie myself, the album was brought to my attention by the two songs getting a lot of air play lately, "Shakin'" and "Think I'm in Love." The real surprise in *No Control* is the number of nice songs that for some reason get no air play at all.

I was immediately impressed with side two. The opening keyboards on "Take a Little Bit" reach out and grab your attention.

As a whole *No Control* is a very pleasant surprise, I would recommend for anyone even remotely thinking of purchasing it.

Joe Jackson

Night And Day



Joe Jackson should gain at least a fan or two through his new album, *Night And Day*.

This disc contains good songs backed by solid instrumental work. The keyboard-centered ballads must be the best he has composed yet.

"Cancer," a satiric warning against cancer causing agents, is ultra-pepper. "Steppin' Out" has truly good instrumentals and can be heard all over the airwaves and seen on M.T.V. "Breaking Us In Two" is really appealing. The lyrics to Jackson's songs

Students enjoy many different programs on cable

Television in the ordinary sense of the word has been expanded and improved to include pay television. Cable television is rapidly becoming available to all sections of Indianapolis. Randolph Waters, cable sales coordinator in charge of the Indianapolis area, said, "We are going through the city, block by block, until the entire city will have cable or at least the opportunity to have it."

Already many Howe students enjoy many different programs offered by cable and the three movie stations: Showtime, Home Box Office (HBO) and Cinemax. Among these students, sophomore Jake Brandenburg states that he prefers channel 11. "It's 24-hour sports. It's really great."

According to Waters, cable television costs eight dollars per month plus an additional eight dollars for each movie station, and a 30-dollar installation fee which is included in the first month's bill.

Many students admitted that while they were not paying the

bills they still felt that the benefits were well worth the expenses.

Music Television (MTV) appears to be the most popular, with channel 11 and the other sports station running a close second. Sophomore Jim Cooper watches more television since the cable hook-up. He commented, "I don't turn it off

The majority of the students believed that HBO had the best movies. "I like it (HBO) best. I mean they have the movies that you'd go to the theatre and pay money to see. The others (Cinemax and Showtime) have okay movies—just okay though," commented Doretha Johnson.

Susie Crouse, a senior, likes cable and wishes that she had

station is channel 17 which schedules old programs like "Leave it to Beaver," "Brady Bunch," and "Andy Griffith." "I think the story lines were better then; they are just higher quality shows," commented Miss Robinson.

MTV, the favorite station of junior Chris Young and sophomore Tom Galbraith, is music with videos. Galbraith described his favorite station as being "really wild. It's got pretty good music; it beats the radio anytime." Young feels that MTV serves a very important purpose. "MTV showcases a lot of new bands that would otherwise go unnoticed," commented Young.

Waters said that cable has been very well received on the east side of Indianapolis and that he expects in five or ten years everybody will have non-commercial television. He said, "Eventually there will be no commercial television because cable has a much wider variety of higher quality shows and no commercials, all at a minimal cost. Who can beat that?"

"Eventually there will be no commercial television because cable has a much wider variety of high quality shows and no commercials, all at a minimal cost. Who can beat that?"


really. I just leave MTV on all the time. I mean, it's like listening to the radio really, only it gives your eyes something to do along with your ears."

It is possible to have the audio television hooked up to an FM stereo receiver. Several students like Melissa Bowden expressed wishes that they could have a stereo hook-up but found their

parents unwilling to pay the extra fee of seven dollars.

more time to spend watching it. Asked whether or not she felt that cable would destroy commercial television she replied, "I don't know about destroying them but I can't see how it won't hurt them an awful lot. I mean after all a lot of people will be watching cable when they would have been watching the regular stations."

Junior Deloris Robinson loves cable for its reruns. Her favorite



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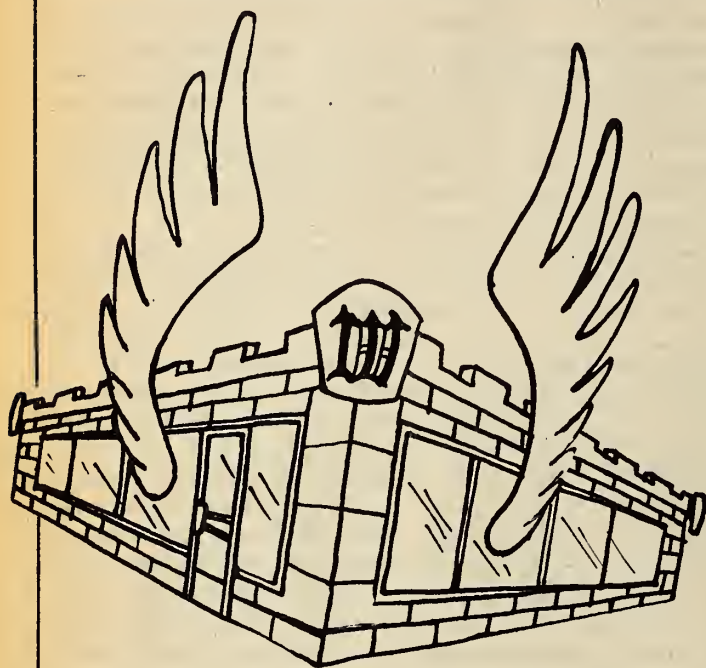
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Little square hamburgers invade world; cause addiction



White Castles are the All-American treat. Once you taste them you get a strange craving for one at very odd times.

Many people believe that to receive full benefit from these tiny treats they need to be eaten after midnight. Of course you cannot settle for just one or two hamburgers, you have to eat six or eight, or enough to build a castle out of the empty boxes.

The nice thing about this restaurant, unlike many others, is that you can order 52 hamburgers and not get strange looks from the person behind the cash register.

Since there are not White Castle restaurants in every state, people living in states lacking in this luxury bribe their friends and relatives to come and see them.

Auntie Martha tells her darling

nephew George that he can come stay in her beach front condominium with his psychotic wife and ten kids if he brings her a bag of White Castles.

George, realizing that his auntie must be very desperate, packs the White Castles in dry ice and rushes to her rescue.

He finds her sitting in a corner at the airport suffering from the final stages of withdrawal sickness. He administers the hamburger just in time.

We do not have to worry about such tragedies. We have our own "porcelain palaces" close to our own neighborhoods.

So every time you bite into that little square hamburger drenched with onions, think of the auntie Marthas of the world who would give their two front teeth to have just one bite.

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Hysteria: Hornets open season tonight against Warren Central; youth, inexperience to be factors in rebuilding year

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

Hornet Hysteria returns tonight when the 14th-ranked Warren Central Warriors come calling to open the 1982-83 boys basketball season.

Third-year coach James "Jake" Thompson is hoping that his team's debut will be a challenging one, but his hopes are that it will be a challenge not for his club, but instead for his opponents. "We just hope to go out and be very competitive," stated Thompson. "Warren is an outstanding team and we are still very young and inexperienced."

Thompson said that he feels that this is a "rebuilding" year for Howe's basketball program after losing all but two players from last season's 21-4 squad. "We don't have any of our starters back and the two kids that we do have back didn't get to play much at all last year," Thompson commented. The two returning players are seniors Scott Bell and Reggie Smith, both of whom Thompson expects to start. "We just need to gain some experience," Thompson noted.

As well as being a rebuilding year,

Thompson also sees this as being a time of adjustment, for the team and for himself.

As for the team's adjustment, Thompson noted that "it is a big adjustment to go from junior varsity to playing varsity, but I am very pleased with their adjustment so far. They have shown an outstanding attitude."

Thompson feels that there is also a big change in his coaching this season due to the inexperience of his ballclub. In each of his two previous years as head basketball coach, Thompson and his Hornets have been state ranked, but now they are not. "The past two years," Thompson cited, "I have had to coach teams to keep them from getting beaten. This year, though, I can coach them to go out and win. There is no pressure on us. Now we can go out and catch the 'big shots' off guard."

The Hornets should have plenty of opportunities to catch the 'big shots' off guard, thanks to a very tough schedule which includes several of the state's top teams. The list of top rated teams that the Hornets will face includes Warren Central, East Chicago Roosevelt, Terre Haute North, Arlington, North Central and the state's top ranked

team, Cathedral. "We play a lot of outstanding teams this year," stated Thompson. "It is possible that we could come a long way (improving) and still have a poor record."

Thompson also sees this as being a rough schedule because of the ratio of home to road games. "In each of my three years here we have always ended up playing more away games than home games. I would like to have a couple more home games this year," Thompson said.

As for this year's squad, the Hornets will be strong on underclassmen, two or three of whom Thompson hopes to start. "We only have three seniors on the team this year (out of twelve players)," Thompson pointed out. Thompson hopes to start seniors Smith at center and Bell at forward and juniors Martin Redus and Willie White at guards. The final position of forward is currently a toss-up, according to Thompson, between senior David Ligon and junior Charles Mansfield.

The rest of Thompson's team consists of juniors Greg Abella, Steve Owens, Randy McGregor, and Walter Johnson, and sophomore Randy Fields.

Coaches rate Cathedral as area's best; Hornets place 7th

This past season the Cathedral Irish reached the state basketball tournament's final four only to lose in the afternoon round to soon-to-be state champ, Plymouth.

With four starters from last year's 27-3 squad returning, the Irish were almost the unanimous choice of Marion County coaches surveyed as the number one team in this area as well as in the state, scoring 117 of a possible 120 points.

"They have to be the favorites in this area," commented Attucks High School coach Larry Humes. "They have just about everybody back."

Cathedral's line-up this year will be headed by their four returning starters, three of whom are listed as All-Americans.

Coach Tom O'Brien will have Scott Hicks, Shelton Smith and Carl Daniels back as well as

another of last year's starters, Scott Fath.

"We have some excellent kids this year," stated O'Brien. "I also feel that we have the best player in the state in Scott Hicks."

Hicks was the unanimous pick of the coaches surveyed as the number one player in the state.

"I feel that we should win the city and that we will probably win our sectional but it's going to be tough," O'Brien added.

The teams that O'Brien and

the other coaches looked at to make this a tough season for the Irish were Arlington, 17th-state-ranked Warren Central, Marshall and Manual.

As for coach Ed Ward's Arlington Golden Knights, the consensus was that they are the state's most underrated team. Ward is looking toward his best season as the Knights coach with four of five starters back from last year, including his All-State and Mr. Basketball prospect,

Jerome Brewer. "We're very excited about this team. It could be my best team ever," commented Ward.

Warren Central's coach Mike Copper commented, "We are in the best situation we've ever been in. We are going to be very tough this year."

The biggest reason for Copper and his Warriors' optimism is their 6'6" All-American center Chuck Watson who just recently signed his national letter of intent to attend the University of Oklahoma. "He is an exceptionally gifted athlete," stated Copper. "He is very talented, quick, agile and strong."

At Broad Ripple, Troy Fitts was selected at the Rockets outstanding player, while at Howe senior center Reggie Smith was picked as one of the area's top players as was Chatard's Gary Cannon.

Marion County Coaches Poll Top 10 Teams

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| 1. Cathedral | 6. Manual |
| 2. Arlington | 7. T.C. Howe |
| 3. Warren Central | 8. Pike |
| 4. Marshall | 9. Ben Davis |
| 5. Broad Ripple | 10. Chatard |

Girls basketball wins first Howe Invitational title

Howe's girls basketball team opened its season Nov. 16 by winning the Howe Invitational with a 65-61 victory over defending champion Arlington.

This victory was the first time that Howe has won the Howe Invitational. "I'm very happy right now," commented Coach Otis Curry. However, he was not happy with the officiating. "Arlington played well, but it was the fouls that took us out of it; there was no officiating. The referees weren't calling anything; our girls were getting beat up all over," he added.

Howe took the early lead in this ballgame by holding the Knights scoreless through the first two minutes. The Hornets then managed to keep a small lead throughout the first half. At the half Howe led, 32-27.

Howe then opened up the game in the second half, taking a 15-point lead in the third quarter. But Arlington came back to take a one-point lead, 59-58, with 2:10 left in the game.

This, according to Curry, is

where his Hornets shone through. "We didn't fall under pressure; they held tough," Curry added.

The Hornets girls ran off six points to take a 65-61 lead with under a minute to go and iced the cake with a Natalie Ochs free throw with nine seconds remaining. "The girls all played well tonight," Curry commented. They came through when they had to."

The girls reached the final by defeating Cathedral 82-24 Nov. 15. Of this game, Curry commented, "I knew we'd beat them but I did not think we'd kill them."

As for the rest of the season, Curry commented, "As the year goes on we're going to be tough, by the end of the season we'll be awesome. We've got everybody back from last year." Out of this second-year team only two out of the nine players were not lettermen last year. They are Shunte Sanders and Rita Robards, who did not play for Howe last year. Sharon Duke and Natalie

Ochs are the only two of the remaining seven that are not two-year varsity players. The rest of the team, consisting of Tammy Bell, Paula Slaughter, Sharron Tapps and Sandy Hawkins, have all been varsity players for two years. Team captain Teresa Jones is the only three-year varsity player on the team.

With all this experience Curry is very optimistic about the success of this team. "They can win city and probably win sectionals too," he commented. "The team doesn't really have any weaknesses. We have a strong defense, excellent ballhandling and good shooting both inside and outside. The only weakness we might have is rebounding, but we've been working on that a lot in practice," he said.

The team is also very confident about itself. "We've got a lot of big tall people on the team," remarked Miss Ochs. "And we work well together," added Miss Jones. As for weaknesses, Miss Duke said, "The only thing hurting us is injuries."



Sophomore Natalie Ochs puts up a shot during the championship game of the Howe Invitational. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)

Girls swim team captures city title to complete 'successful' year

The 5-7 girls swim team wrapped up a successful season by improving its dual meet record and by bringing home the 1982 Girl's City Swimming Championship trophy.

Howe scored 281 points and took the city title from last year's winner, Chatard, by 17 points at the city meet held Nov. 6th at Washington High School.

"I was concerned mainly with the Chatard team," stated Coach Steve Dunlap. "We had beaten the other city teams by a wide margin during the season, but we only beat Chatard by one point in the tri-meet at Lawrence North," continued Dunlap.

Dunlap feels that having a large team contributed to the win because he was able to put the maximum number of swimmers

in each event. This enabled him, point-wise, to stay ahead of Chatard, who placed high in most of the finals.

"Although we did not win many finals, we always had people placing," commented Dunlap. "We had team depth, and Chatard did not."

The medley relay of Beth Staley, Shannon Dunlap, Amy Stewart, and Kristen Frederickson, and the 400 relay of Lori Harpold, Patty Dugan, Jill Stewart, and Michele Williams place third. Miss Staley won the 100 butterfly, and Howe's divers took first, second, and third. These were the only events to take place in the top three in the finals.

According to Dunlap, sweeping the diving gave the team

much-needed security. "Our divers accumulated a large number of points for us," stated Dunlap, "and the divers were crucial to winning the meet."

Senior Kristen Frederickson captured her second diving championship with a score of 160. Freshman standout Kristy Dunlap placed second and junior first-year diver Marsha Snedigar secured third place.

"I'm happy for the girls that we won city," concluded Dunlap. "This was our major goal throughout the season, and the girls worked very hard for it."

The sectional held at Warren Central last Saturday was, according to Dunlap, one of the tougher ones in the state. "The central Indiana county teams are always very tough," said Dunlap,

"and I think we swam very well against them."

Although none of the swimmers placed in the top twelve, Miss Staley was first alternate for the consolation heat in the 100 butterfly. Miss Snedigar came into the last round of diving in 10th place, but on her second dive she hit the board with her hand on her entry. Despite breaking a major bone in her hand, Miss Snedigar managed to complete her round of diving and finished in the top 15.

Dunlap feels the season was a complete success in that the team attained all of the goals that it set for the season. "I'm looking forward to next year's season with a better, more experienced team," concluded Dunlap.

Howe wrestling coach predicts a productive season

After coming away with a 6-4 record last year, the Howe wrestlers and Coach James Arvin predict a productive season this year despite the tough team schedule.

Arvin hopes for a good season with eight key returning lettermen. The lettermen are: seniors, Tony Baker, Phil Ochs, David Day, Jimmy Wilson, Mike Osborne, sophomore Bruce Jacob,

and last year's state qualifiers, seniors Bruce Cunningham and Keith Ransom.

"We're aiming for the city and sectional," said Arvin. "We have a tough schedule, but we also have tough practices. The kids put in a lot of hard work." The wrestlers have to constantly watch their weight, run five miles a day, climb and jump rope, do flexibility and strengthening

exercises, before they begin "real" practice which lasts 45 minutes or more.

Arvin explains, "If we're going to be the best, we have to wrestle the best. If I don't have them in that good of shape then I'm cheating them." Being in shape is imperative, due to their tough schedule.

They battle fourth-ranked Cathedral on Nov. 30 and Delta,

ranked first in state on Dec. 4.

More than 100 students tried out for the 13-person squads. With such pressures against the wrestlers for performance, Arvin tries to make practices as fun as possible. "We tell jokes and stuff, or I'll give them breaks. I'll even throw ice cubes on them just to keep them going," said Arvin, "but the minute the whistle blows we're down to work."



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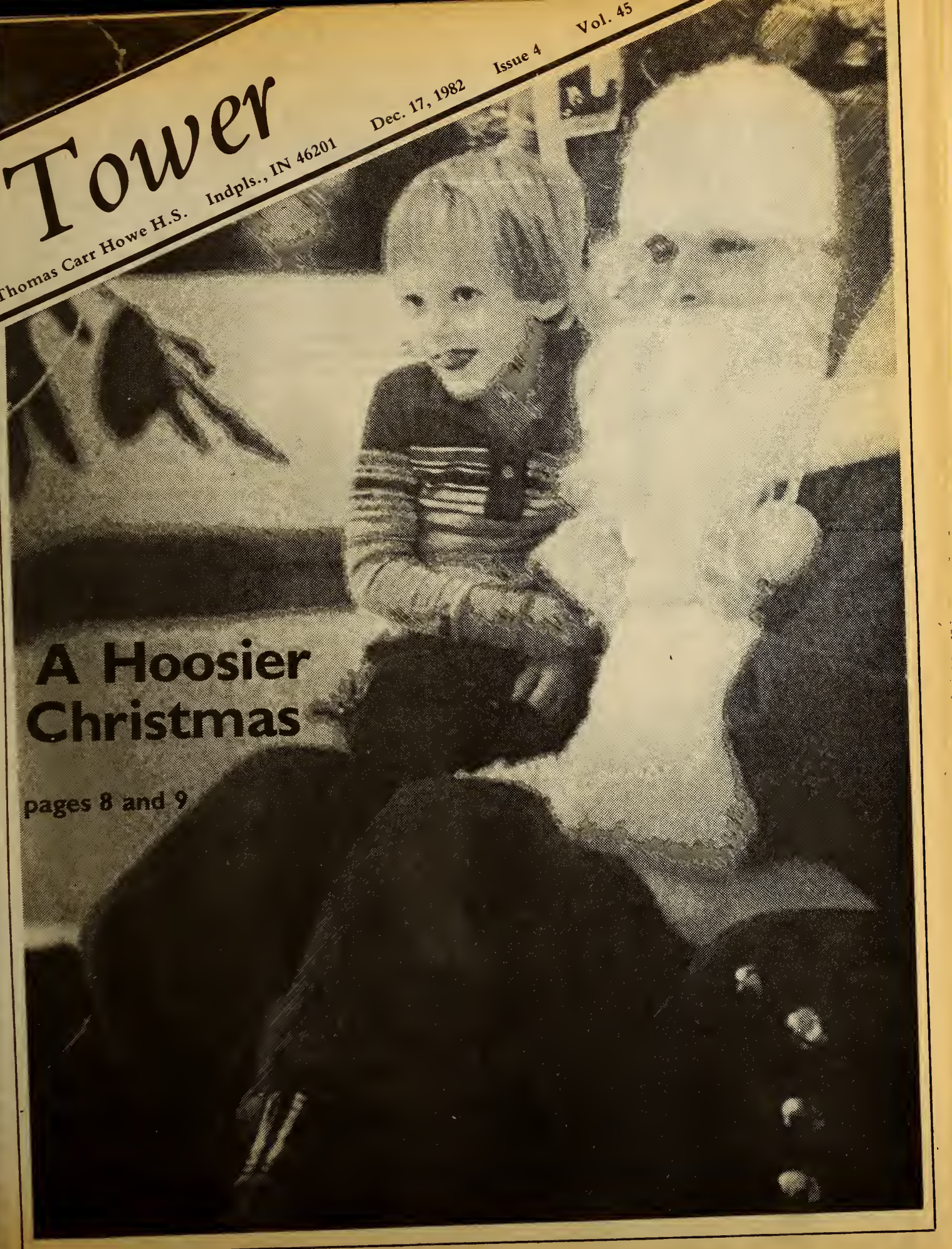
Dec. 17, 1982

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Tower

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necessarily represent the views of the IPS ad-
ministration. All editorial positions are decided
by the Tower editorial board.

Briefly speaking . . .

Nursing home . . . The Student Council will make its annual visit to an eastside nursing home this afternoon.

The group chose the Eastside Healthcare Center, 1302 Lesley Ave., because some of the residents are former Howe graduates who like to be updated on Howe activities, and few organizations visit there.

The plans for the visit include taking gifts and refreshments, playing bingo and listening to music performed by some Howe band members, directed by Tom Lewis.

Patrician Aman, Student Council sponsor, feels that coming into contact with senior citizens will be a good learning experience and hopes the group can visit again in the spring.

Lugar . . . Two Howe juniors recently attended a political conference for young people.

Stephen Enz and Stephanie Bett attended the Sixth Annual Lugar Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders at Indiana Central.

Senator Richard Lugar, sponsor of the program was there to help and observe.

Major issues were debated by members of Indiana's business, education and medical communities. Issues debated were: abortion, the insanity plea, the balanced budget amendment, and Mid-de East policies.

I.U. honors . . . Seven Howe students have successfully completed the first step towards visiting a foreign country through the I.U. honors program.

The following juniors have completed one of three major steps of the program: Stephanie Bett, Shannon Dunlap, Anne Kennedy, Lesli Rosier, and Erika Steffer, in the French Department; Marsha Snedigar for Spanish, and Stephen Enz in German.

If they successfully complete the next two steps, the students will be living with selected families and attending classes part of each day.

The steps include a listening and reading comprehension test, recommendations from peers and adults, and writing a letter in the target language. Those able to continue will be interviewed by I.U. representatives. From the interviews, the finalist will be selected. In Indiana 30-34 representatives will be selected from each language.

Luminaria . . . Eastside residents will celebrate the holidays by burning Luminaria candles Sunday night along Irvington streets.

Luminaria is an old Mexican tradition which means "The Lighting the Way of the Christ Child."

Candles can be bought from Irvington Community Council President Dean Illingsworth at 357-9253.

This year, Beech Grove and Noblesville will also be celebrating this event.

Cirlce City Calendar

- Dec. 17-18 "Eques," Broad Ripple Playhouse. Call 253-2072 for showtime and ticket information.
- Dec. 17-23 "A Christmas Carol," Indianapolis Repitory Theatre. Call 635-5252 for showtime and ticket information.
- Dec. 17-23 "Billy Bishop Goes to War," Indianapolis Repetory Theatre. Call 635-5252 for showtime and ticket information.
- Dec. 17-23 "Christmas Present," Indianapolis Repertory Theatre. Call 635-5252 for showtime and ticket information.
- Dec. 17-24 Santa Claus, Washington Square. Call 899-4567 for information.
- Dec. 19 Luminaria, Irvington. Call 357-9252 for information.
- Dec. 28 Harlem Globetrotters, Market Square Arena. Call 639-4444 for ticket information and showtime.
- Dec. 29-30 I.U. Hoosier Classics, Market Square Arena. Call 649-4444 for information.
- Jan. 4 "Tartuffe," Indianapolis Repertory Theatre. Call 635-5252 for showtime and ticket information

New schedule to promote electives, skills

IPS discusses longer class periods

Angie Broughton

The possibility of longer class periods for IPS high schools is being discussed by administrators, though no decision or deadline for a decision has been established.

According to Dr. Waldo Hoffman, director of secondary instruction, various teachers have complained that under the present schedule, "they didn't have enough time with the kids." He added that IPS is the only system in the state running on 40-minute periods and that 55-minute periods are much more common throughout the United States. Another reason for the change would be to insure that students are enrolled in a full day of classes. Hoffman remarked that while a six 55-minute period day is the option most discussed, other possibilities such as 60-minute periods or 60-minutes divided into two 30-minute modules do exist.

A 55-minute period day would result in 20 more hours of instruction per semester. Hoffman stated that this would provide students with more time to practice skills. Principal Frank Tout commented, "we have shown

that the time spent on tasks has a specific relationship to outcomes. He added that by spending an additional six hours practicing math skills, TAP averages increased considerably.

Another proposed advantage would be that students could get more work done in class. John Trinkle, director of guidance, commented, "Theoretically, the last 15 minutes of the class period are for studying so if they (students) have difficulty with the homework they can get help. Realistically, most classes don't have daily homework." He added that daily assignments might decrease since teachers would have bigger classes.

All classes would meet one period and, with the exception of physical education, would be worth one credit. This would precisely meet the number of minutes required by the state for laboratory sciences. Trinkle feels that the loss of 40 hours per semester would be detrimental to those classes.

Views on how the change could affect electives vary. Hoffman stated that "it would tend to lean toward fewer electives. I tend to doubt that the variety would lessen." He added that if graduation requirements

are increased, or the distribution changed, students would still be taking the same English and math classes though they would no longer be electives.

Tout feels that the change would promote electives since all students would be enrolled in six classes. He said that lunch would probably be worked into the fourth period and that study halls would be eliminated. He does not feel the change would affect work programs such as Clerical Office of Education (COE) and Distributive Office of Education (DOE).

Tout added, "It's not likely a person would take five music classes. Yet, the same time is spent on music in three 55 minute classes." He feels that "non-homework electives" such as physical education, art and music would grow. Trinkle feels the music department would suffer.

Trinkle is opposed to making students specialize in high school. He said, "The majority of kids who graduate from high school do not know what they want to do. 50 per cent of people never get into what they've majored in college. Now we want high schools students to specialize?"

"Going to a six period day could restrict offerings," according to Dean Brown, executive director of Indianapolis Education Association (IEA). He is "concerned about back-to-basics education. You eliminate electives." He added, "Some people call them frills; I don't." He feels that electives produce a well-rounded student.

According to Tout, IPS high schools were not built to accommodate six period days. "We would have trouble holding classes on a six period day," Tout stated. He added that each teacher would need to have his own room. Scheduling would be difficult because, using biology as an example, enrollment would remain the same but the labs would be available only six periods instead of eight.

The current teacher contract does not expire for two years. According to Brown, there is nothing in the contract to prevent such a change before then. He said that the IEA has not been approached by the school board but would be willing to discuss the matter. He added, "Teachers are interested in spending more effective time with students."

Feast

Sheila Riley and Kent Knorr sing with Howe High School Chamber Singers at their madrigal feast at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Dec. 6. Chamber Singers, now finishing the madrigal season, performed four feasts in the style of the sixteenth century renaissance period. (Photo by Todd Adkins.)



IPS to update systems with computer purchase

Computers will play a larger part in IPS students' education as a result of IPS' decision to purchase one major computer system.

"There's a pretty firm idea that jobs of the future will be in high-tech areas," said Dr. Waldo Hoffman, a member of the Curriculum Division committee that is considering several computer systems for IPS. "Students will need to have a knowledge about computers in the not-too-distant future."

Hoffman said IPS will attempt to give all students computer "literacy," meaning the ability to write a simple computer program. He said that the IPS orientation course may be used to teach students computer literacy.

Dr. Ralph Hostetler, head of the IPS Business Division, said that the main objective of IPS is to provide computer education to teachers and students. IPS is also looking for a system to help maintain grade and personnel records.

"We can't have any more programs right now with our present equipment," said Hostetler.

He said the existing computer, with some software 18 years old, is "outdated and has some strange limitations," including memory and speed.

IPS is purchasing mini and micro computers in addition to central processing equipment, so that students will have computers at their schools to work with. A ban has been placed on purchasing any computer equipment while IPS continues its study.

"If they were to buy computer equipment not compatible with the central equipment, we'd really be wasting some money," said Hostetler.

He estimates the long-range cost of the new computers at \$2-4 million in a five-year period.

Hoffman said the school board will consider the study recommendations sometime in January, and the new system should be available next fall. He said there will be a massive training program for teachers in computer use.

The present IPS system is from Honeywell. Some systems are under consideration for replacing it are Atari, Commodore, Apple, and Radio Shack.



Good grief

Claire Mills as Lucy talks with Charlie Brown, played by Stephen Enz, in the Dec. 3 dress rehearsal of "Snoopy," which was performed by the Howe Musical Department Dec. 4 and Dec. 5. (Photo by Eric Wilson.)

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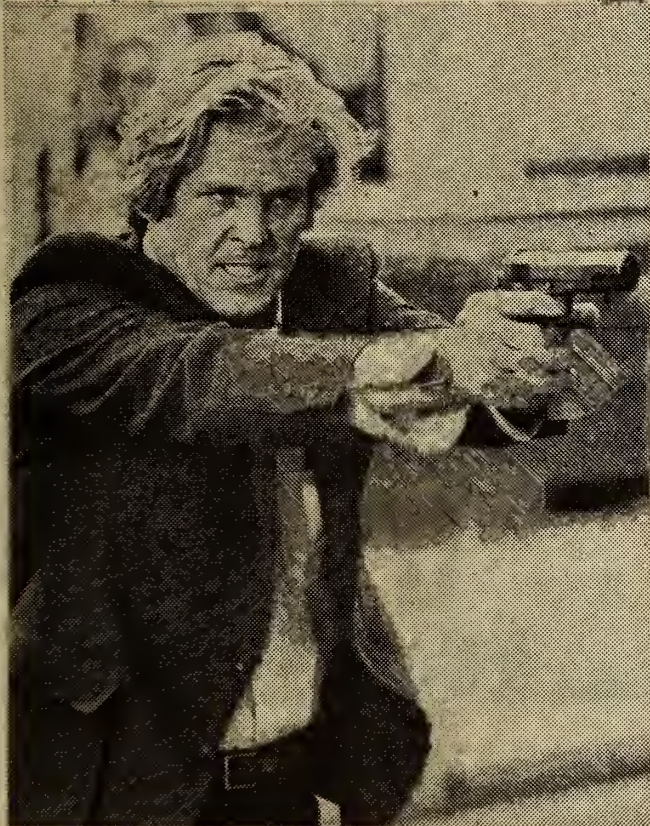


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San Francisco police detective Nick Nolte takes aim with his powerful .44 at two cop killers who have made a daring escape from prison in Paramount Pictures' "48 HRS."

'48 Hrs.'

Tammy Binkley

"48 Hrs.," a Walter Hill Film-Lawrence Gordon Production, is a revised, modern cops and robbers show with the good guys gunning down the bad guys in the end.

Nick Nolte plays detective Jack Cates, who is tracking down escaped convict Ganz (James Remar) and a tall Indian, Billy Bear (Sonny Landham), who helped him escape. They are both part of a gang of which Reggie Hammond (Eddie Murphy) is a member. The "bad guys" want a half million dollars hidden in Hammond's care for almost three years. Luther (David Patrick Kelly) is the only one who can help them.

Cates enlists Hammond's help by furloughing him from jail for 48 hours. The half a million dollars is Hammond's. "It's the kind of money nobody reports stolen," says Hammond.

Hammond and Cates become a team and track down Ganz and Billy Bear.

After a lot of killing and fast-paced action on the urban streets of California, the good guys win in the end and drive off into the sunset.

"48 Hrs." is rated R notably for scenes including prostitutes and overuse of profanities. Both definitely take away from the plot.

Murphy coolly attempts to slip in outrageous lines to keep you from getting up and leaving in the middle of the movie. This is Murphy's movie debut following his appearance on Saturday Night Live and his new album, *Eddie Murphy*, containing night club monologues.

This modern cops and robbers show is definitely not the best movie for him to make his debut, but it is one of the recent Hollywood films to make major use of black talent. In addition to Murphy, Frank McRae, Olivia Brown, and a black group, The BusBoys, there are almost 200 black background players.

"48 Hrs." is playing at the Regency, Speedway, Glendale, and Loews Cherry Tree.

'The Toy' offers holiday enjoyment

Guy Clark

What do you get when you put together an out-of-work journalist and a spoiled brat? The new Columbia comedy, "The Toy," starring Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason, and Scott Schwartz, that's what.

Jack Brown (Richard Pryor) applies for a job at a corporate department store as a part-time cleaning lady to pay the mortgage on his house. He is fired the first day after a disastrous encounter

with U.S. Bates (Jackie Gleason), the corporate boss. But, while playing in the toy department, Jack is spotted by Eric Bates (newcomer, Scot Schwartz), U.S.'s nine year-old son, home from military school for spring break. Since his father has said he can have anything in the store that he wants, and since Jack makes him laugh, Eric decides he wants Jack.

After many heated scenes between U.S., Jack, and Eric, Jack becomes Eric's "toy" for a week

in exchange for Jack's \$10 thousand mortgage. This is not as cushiony a job as Jack would hope. An only child, Eric uses practical jokes and tantrums to get attention. When, after excessive torment, Jack explains true friendship to Eric, the two become friends.

Under Jack's journalistic influence, the two publish a small newspaper to reveal Eric's father's crookedness. U.S. puts an end to this caper, but not before they can distribute over two

thousand copies of their newspaper, *The Toy*.

Though we have seen the "spoiled child who only craves his parent's attention" plot before, "The Toy" is warm and refreshing. Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason fans may be disappointed. Both actors' performances are admirable, but restrained and easily not their best. "The Toy" is currently showing at Loews Cherry Tree, Loews Greenwood, Glendale and Speedway.

Editorial

Fewer periods, more required credits cause conflict

Several changes slated to take place within IPS next year will introduce problems into the school system that seem to be accompanied by dubious advantages.

The 1983-84 school year will begin Aug. 25, more than a week and a half earlier than the traditional opening day of the Tuesday following Labor Day. This change will present problems for families whose vacation plans include the week preceding Labor Day. Both children and teachers will be subjected to the uncomfortable days of late August weather, rather than the cooler days of early June.

There may be 38 credits required to be graduated, instead of the usual 32. Four of those 38 credits will be in mathematics, whereas in the past only two were required. This change in itself would probably be a good idea; the two extra credits might work toward an overall better grasp of mathematical concepts. However, accompanied by this credit change is a possibility of changing high school schedules to a six 55-minute period day.

There are currently nine 40-minute periods in a school day. This policy leaves adequate room for the free choice of electives while fulfilling the required class load. The possible reduction of this class schedule to six periods would limit students' opportunities to choose elective courses. If the mandatory credit load was made to include six



more credits, this change in itself would mean that more of the students' class day would be spent fulfilling the requirements. Combined with a shortened day (six class periods instead of nine), students will be under much increased pressure to fulfill credit requirements.

Students are under enough stress to carry a sufficient class load while they keep up their grades. They do not need the extra pressure of being allowed no study halls or no-credit athletic periods. Furthermore, it is a fact that students are already pushed to the limit to give their undivided attention in a 40-minute class. How would these students react to a class period lengthened by 15 minutes?

What would become of the double-period classes such as chemistry and physics? How would students be able to participate in such programs as magnet schools, work-study arrangements and off-

campus classes, while managing to fulfill departmental requirements? How would half-credit classes be manipulated in order to allow students to take these courses and still compile enough credits for graduation? If half-credit classes were raised to be worth one full credit, what measures would be taken to distinguish them, the less important, less demanding courses, from existing full-credit courses of greater difficulty?

The changes being considered by the officials of IPS may well be for the good of the system. But until these significant problems can be resolved to the satisfaction of the majority of those persons concerned, such changes will mean nothing but disorder and discomfort to all involved.

Point

Q. Do you think Christmas has become over-commercialized?



Kent Knorr

A. "Yes, we are getting away from the real meaning of Christmas."



Debbie McClendon

A. "Yes, they forget the real meaning. Everybody worships the gifts and not the real meaning."

Platform evokes interest; students support ideals

Every year, in preparation for the Mock Election at Howe, the opposing parties form platforms for campaigning which consist mostly of ideas for improving the school. Every year, too, when the election is over, these "campaign promises" are forgotten.

This year some students have shown an interest in keeping the winning party's platform alive. They believe the Federalists had some good, if somewhat controversial, ideas. Among these

were more security in the upper parking lot, legal smoking on the patio alone, one day off for honor roll students and picnic tables for outdoor lunching.

Sandy Hawkins, a junior and Federalist herself, thought the suggestion for eating outside was an especially good one, which would not only make conditions more tolerable, but also cut down on students that illegally leave school for lunch.

"The cafeteria is so uncom-

fortable, hot and crowded during warm weather, the students hate to go down there" stated Miss Hawkins.

This idea along with improved security were the most popular suggestions. Freshman Kurt Schlebecker noted "Even some junior highs have better security and equipment than Howe. I would want good security if I drove to school."

Although the Feds seemed to have good reason for their view on smoking, few students agreed with the idea. The platform supported a rule allowing smoking on the patio, under adult supervi-

sion and with ashtrays. This, the Feds believed, would cut down on campus pollution and intolerable bathrooms.

Sophomore Susan Deeter argues, "They'd be letting them get away with breaking a rule and that's not fair!"

While not all students agreed with the Federalist platform in its entirety, all said the ideas should not be forgotten once the election is over.

"After the election," said Miss Hawkins, "The platforms often get thrown aside. If the issues are going to be brought up in order to win votes, then the candidates should try to carry them out."

Letters to the editors

Students find spirit homemade; assembly morale low

Dear Editor,

Christmas. A holiday second to none. An occasion looked forward to by children of all ages, even those who won't acknowledge the child still in their hearts. Although Christmas is deemed the season of love, cheer and goodwill to all, most people still consider it a time of redundant television and radio commercials, long lines in stores, crowded elevators, parking lots, and banks.

Starting even before Thanksgiving many advertisements make it their prime directive to depict their product as the ideal Christmas gift; you won't buy the ideal gift in any store anywhere at any price.

Christmas is a time of love and good wishes, but I'm sorry, I don't get it. Where is the love in a

blue light special? It's something less than good wishes being expressed in slow-moving holiday traffic.

The "famed Christmas spirit" seems to diminish more and more every year. Near fist fights over a parking spot and heated arguments over many other petty, insignificant incidents hardly exemplify the "Christmas Spirit." Many charities have changed old slogans to state "Donations are tax deductible."

Maybe it's not so bad having money so tight this year. People may not get all the goodies they want, but they might get a chance to see all the things they have already received, including one very, very special gift which is the reason we have Christmas in the first place.

Joe C. Carmer
Junior

Dear Editor,

In the last pep assembly, for winter sports, the spirit and morale of Howe students was observed. The rudeness of a few of the students was appalling.

Some of the students displayed a very bad example and this is what was meant by rudeness. Unfortunately, a portion of our student body is ignorant. Instead of applauding for the student managers for the boys' basketball team, they laughed. One cannot help but feel sorry for those who chose to make fools of themselves.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Hamner should be recognized for giving students an opportunity to be involved with sports, even if they may possess a physical disability. Students who are not involved with the Boys' Basketball

Manager Program probably cannot conceive that these students feel and have great pride and honor.

Everyone should support this program and if they don't then they should at least act with a bit of respect. This is not too much to ask.

Pep assemblies should be positive, and if any of the students want to have a negative attitude then they should not attend. We are all part of Howe High School and are judged equally in our actions. Please do not give anyone a poor impression of our school.

So, at the next assembly or any other school function, let us think twice before acting in a disrespectful or distasteful manner.

A very concerned senior

Counterpoint

A. "No, because Christmas is what you make it and what you believe it stands for!"



Cathy Forster

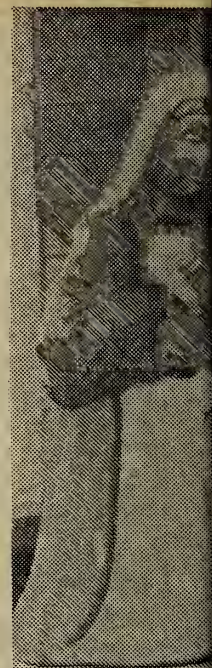
A. "No, Christmas is what one makes it. In order for it not to be too commercialized the meaning of giving must be considered."



Jennifer Wilkinson

Interviews for Point Counterpoint are conducted with randomly selected Howe students.

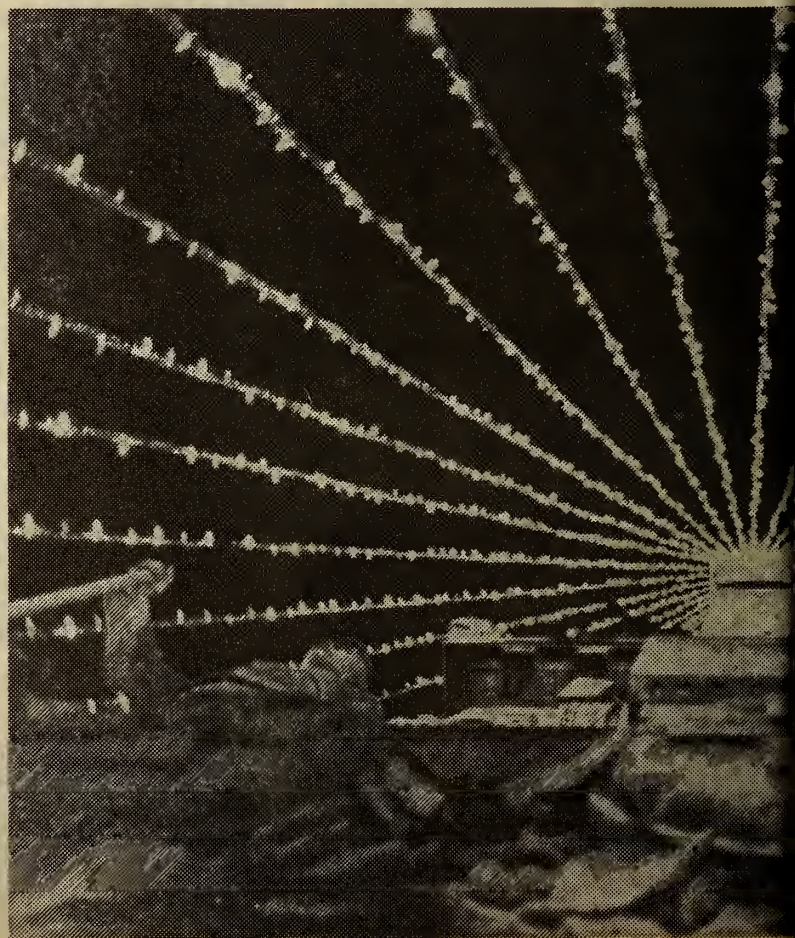
Christmas in Indianapolis



Nativity scene at
by Lisa Wynalda



Skaters enjoy the circle rink downtown. (Photo
by Lisa Wynalda)



View of the monument circle tree from the base. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)



f senior Steve Moore. (Photo



A snow man shakes hands with children during Christmas at the Zoo festivities
(Photo by Joe Carmer)

Cheerleaders, I would like to wish you all a wonderful holiday and I'd like to say "Thanks" for a great season! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Love, Chris Smiley

Lap, You've been the best friend anyone could ever ask for. I've enjoyed all the good times and secrets we've shared this year. Merry Christmas! Love, Si' Si'

Sophia, Hope you have a terrific Christmas and hope you enjoy your senior year! You're the best sister in the world! Love, Your little sister

A tous mes elevws, Voici mon cadeau. L'essentiel est invisible aux yeux. On ne voit bien qu'avec le coeur. Madame Hancock

Bubby, Merry x-mas Bubby to a very nice guy, and not bad looking either. One of the wins **Mrs. Connie Calhoon,** To my sweetie pie and lover. Have a very special X-mas and one heck of a New Year. I love you! Love always, Kevin

Terri, Now I think things are working out. And I am glad we are together. I love you and I always will. Merry X-mas and a happy New Year.

Batmite, I want to say I like you and I think you are very cute.

Dear Hilltopper, Remember, Santa won't come if our work's not done! Plan to attend FUN-Filled workshops over vacation. Happy Holidays, Love, Becky Early

Tommy Laing, Merry Christmas to the %1 "total" at Howe! Have a happy New Year! Call me! I will love ya 4-ever, Kristie

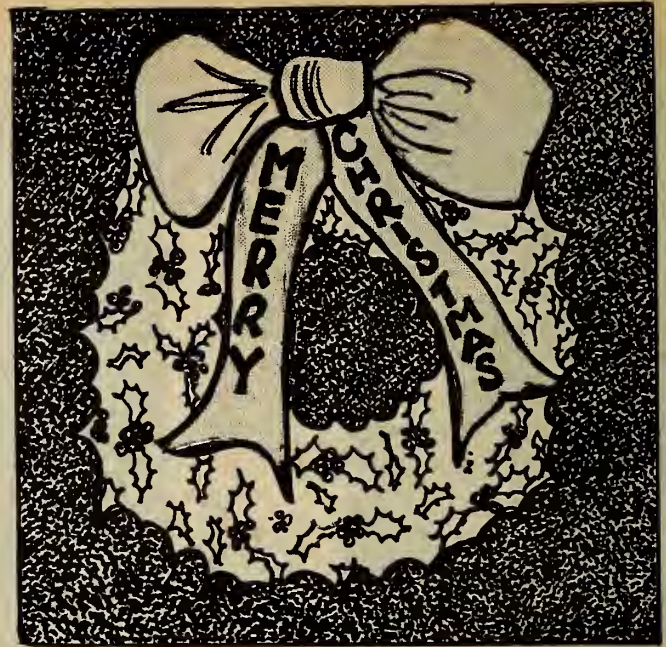
Hey, Kristy, Merry Christmas, jerkus maximus! Happy holidays also to the city champs girls swim team and to the three L's, Love, Shannon

John, May you get what you want on Christmas and every day. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Sour

Bukki and Batmite, Denise and Joe, Shannon and Phillip, Dawn and Lorin for ever and ever and ever, Merry Christmas for ever. Williameatra Crawford

All GAPers, Your succor for the John Ervin Christmas Tie Fund was greatly appreciated. May your stockings be filled with black G's! Merry Christmas! Jennifer

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Den, Lisa, Rex, CeCe, Al, Chickles, Sis, all you Tower people and my old Hilltopper friends. Eric (Joe Photo)



Tammy, I'm glad that things have worked out for us. This will be our first Christmas together and I hope it isn't the last. My love always. Merry Christmas to Kimmy, Joe, Jerry, Kenny, David, Rick, Honeys, stage crew, Mr. Lynch's sixth-hour art class and anyone else who knows me Vicki

A very Merry Christmas to Young Life, the wrestling team, Mat Maids, and the Hilltopper staff, including Ziggy himself. (alias egghead) With Love, Portia
High ya Yvette, May you not find a pack of ciggies under your tree L/Y/L/A/S, Portia

Dear Hilltopper, Remember, Santa won't come if our work's not done! Plan to attend FUN-Filled workshops over vacation. Happy Holidays, Love, Becky Early

Clark, You're a real sweetheart, even though you tease a lot. I'm glad we're together. You really make me feel special. Merry Christmas, Love, Heidi

Dear friends, Hope you have a great Christmas time. May all your Christmas surprises be happy ones! Love, Eri

Jennifer, Margaret, and Eileen, We love you all to the max, so don't ruin it, please let out your feelings and show us some fun! Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Jon, Tom and Kent

Salut; Carl, Antony and William! Have a merry Christmas (I'll be on Remi for the season) Love, Marcus

Julie, Amy, Jami, Kristen, and Sophia, I hope you all have a Wonderful Christmas! love, Jill

Jason, Have a very Merry Christmas! I hope your freshman year at Howe has been great so far. love, your sister Jill

Dave, I hope your Holidays make it hurt so good, Jack and Di say hi. J. Mellencamp

Kik, Well this is our first Christmas together and I hope it's not close to the last. Merry Christmas! I love you. X-15 Punky

Christmas Merry and a Year New Happy for you, Deanna L. Hope you are happy and not sad 'cause that would be unhappy for me. Dave

Oliver May all your fantasies come true this Christmas. Don't dream it, be it! How sentimental Pierrete

Mr. B. You're areally special friend. Thnaks for always being there wehn we needed someone. Have a very Merry Christmas and a super Happy New Year! Love, Si'Si' and Lap

The merriest of Christmases to Brentwood, Dennis, Doc, Rubick, Kris, Cap, Kyle The Fuj, and yes, even you Haboush. Happy Holidays, Buc



A "groovy" Christmas goes to: Steve, Brett, Laura, Stacey, Kim, Angie, Kent, Margaret, Eileen, Mark, Jennifer, Teresa, Karen, Madame, Sherrie, everyone . . . even Norby!! From C.Y.

To my dearest friend. I am sending this to you to wish you a very happy holiday. Thanks for being my friend. Good luck always. Lisa

Brian Cooper, Merry X-mas Brian, to a very goodlooking guy. Stay cool. Someone in first period.

Merry Christmas to all my friends, Theresa M., Donna, Lisa C., Lisa P., Wendy, Rhonda, Melissa, Chip, Becky, Rob P., Phil H. and Barry and Barbara, from Kyra Murley

Lisa, For making my high school years better than possible. I wish you the merriest of Christmases and lives. Merry Christmas, Love, Dennis

Jason, Hope your Christmas is terrific! You know I love ya and always will! Hope our plans work out! Yours forever, Tonya

Mike Johnson, To a real sweetie. I'm really glad I got to know you. Have a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year! Love ya lots, Lynette Corey

Gregory, To my sweetie. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I'm happy to know we'll be sharing the new year together. My love to you only, Tammy Babi

Dear Jennifer, Hope you have a Merry Christmas! Thanks for being a great sister! Love, Julie

To Girls Track and Cross Country Teams, Have a terrific vacation and a happy new year! Keep running! Love, Julie Wilkin-son

My Darlin' Lisa, I hope you have a very Merry Christmas and an even Happier New Year. Love, Abdul P.S. (I love your purple tongue)

David, Have a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. You're a real sweetie and I hope all your dreams come true in the new year to come. Love ya, Tina Barger.

read ymA, Ilij, sirK, dna imaJ, uoY era eht tseb sdneirf enoyna dluoc evah. evaH a yrreM samtsirhC dna eb erus ot llac em revo noitacav! evol, seluJ

Clark E., Roses are red, violets are blue, you take crummy pictures, and you print badly too! Merry Christmas and G.B.Y. S.L.D.

Susie, Christmas is the time for caring, so remember me when you're sharing all of your gifts with everyone, especially me, your number 1. Lil Bubby

Larry C., Merry Christmas, I have only one present that I want most for Christmas . . . and it is that our love will last forever. Love always, Ranece

Bill, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Good luck in the years to come. Hope we stay good friends.

To my computer buddies Laura and Laurie, have a great vacation! Thanks for making computers so much fun! Love, Julie

To my best friend. Let's always stay close. Love, Susan

To Karen, Have a happy Christmas Sweetie! Hope you get a lot of presents. Can't wait for Florida. P.S. Oh my eye! Love, Scott

Heath—I hope your Christmas turns out to be like our friendship makes me feel: VERY MERRY! Love, Shauna

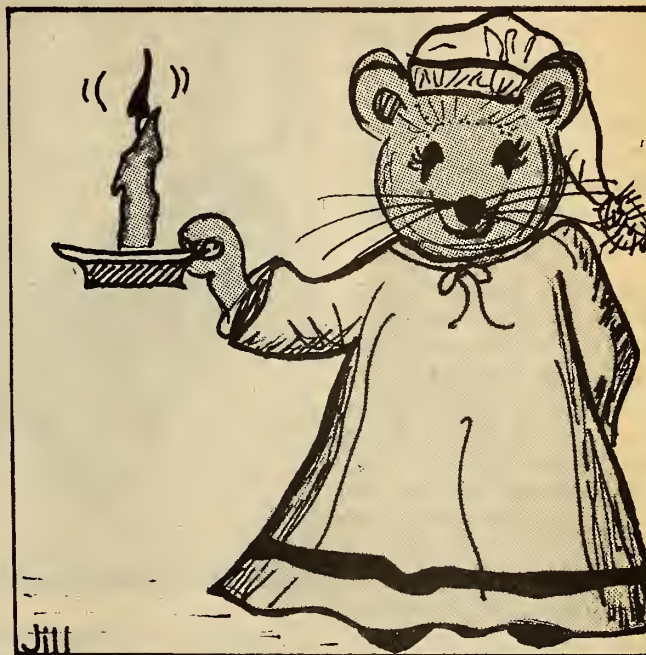
Barry, you are a very nice and sweet guy! You're one in a million! You are also a very special person! Have a MERRY Christmas! Love ya, Barbara

Glenn and Eric, Merry Christmas! We love you! Ladonna and Tammy

Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year to: Melissa, Chris, Eric, Lisa, Dennis, Chuck, Terri, Jenny, Joe, and Chickles, Cece

Suzanne, Je t'adore, mon turkey favorite. (Gobble, gobble) A varsity basketball player. P.S. Blink, blink, blink.

To Mand F, Merry Christmas and a happy new year good luck always. I hope you get him under mistletoe.



A merry Christmas to Barbaras everhwhere, Love, Barbara

To all Wrestlers, Good luck the rest of the season! Best of luck at city. Have a very Merry Christmas and don't eat too much. The Mat Maids

Mr. Arvin, Have a real smurfy Christmas and remember that everybody looks good in a little red! Smurfette

"Band . . . Attention!" Merry Christmas and congratulations on a great marching season! Oh yah, up your diagonals . . . sideways! Your drum majors, Karen, Chris, and Laura (Lola)

Billy, The difference between a person and an angel is easy; most of an angel is in the inside; most of a person is on the outside. You're my angel! Tams

Doors, Word can never express my love and gratitude, for you are mine and I am yours forever and a day. Nothing new, just a token of my love. Windows

Clara, I hope you have a Merry Christmas. I know you love Christmas, so just make it fun for yourself. Merry Christmas! Friends forever, Susie

Forest child, like, I'm so glad our auras crossed. Let's fly away and like, find our own dimension. Life is a dream! Love and peace, Sunset

Scott, You are very special to me and I love you very much. P.S. Oh my eye!!! Love always, Karen

Merry X-Mas to Tom, Jon, John K., Stephen, Margaret, Chris, Jennifer, Greg, my lunch table, Tammy, Shelley, Brent, Stacy, Laura, Angie, Nordby, Santa, Chris E., Chris K., and Karen. Kent

Joe Wright, Denise loves Joe. Merry Christmas

I would like to wish the Merriest Christmas to Eric, Todd, Melissa, Cecelia, Chuck, Alan, Brentwood, Cary, the Massy three, Amy, Kevin, Karen and Lyra. Den

David, Gloria! Merry to my littlest sidekick. The holidays were made for you! Love Ya, Shaune

Al, Have a Merry Christmas. Oh, yeah, I hope you like this because it cost me 50¢. Anyway have a merry Christmas. Friends forever, Susie

Smile for the camera

Erika Steffer

Somewhere in the mind of every girl lies the idea that she wants to become a model. What does it take to go beyond the dream?

Many are attracted by the glamour and the money. Howe senior Dawn Hauk said, "I've always thought modeling was the career I'd want, but now that I'm older I see all I really looked at was the glamour and lights." Miss Hauk modeled to help advertise a sunbathing chair because "it was a chance to do something I've always wanted to do."

Modeling schools teach a variety of classes in finishing, charm and self-improvement. A school, said Howe senior Stephanie Davis, teaches "a whole lot of things you use everyday: how to approach a chair, how to sit or stand, how to get out of a car, etc." Miss Davis stated that although she enjoyed the make-up classes, she liked the personality classes best. "I found out a lot about myself," she recalled.



Sherri Burke of Bloomington participates in a Barbizon photo session. (Photos by Eric Wilson).

Taking the 20 week course from John Robert Powers helped her plan last year's student council fashion show. In fact, "That's the reason I wanted to do the show," she added.

Chris Wolfe, Director of Educational Services for Barbizon school says that she sees the pur-

pose of a modeling school as being a selfconfidence builder. "It improves you," she related, "and helps you get any kind of job."

The title "modeling school" can be misleading. A modeling school cannot guarantee a model-

ing job, just as college cannot assure a job. Miss Wolfe expressed, "The mere presence of a school can't turn you into a model. It's a lot of hard work, self-discipline and practice."

"It's an investment in yourself," said Miss Wolfe. For some, it is a large investment. The cost for a 60 hour course at Barbizon in \$895, and other schools range from about \$500 on up.

Does going to a modeling school actually pay off? Linda Parrish, director of the Leading Lady and Gentleman Agency related, "if you've got what it takes you can get your foot in anywhere."

There is not much of a job market for teen models in Indianapolis. Leslie Gough, director of the Children/Teen division at the agency, stated that their modeling agency only needs about five to ten good teens for the Indianapolis area.

Since teen models are their least working age group and most of the jobs are television commercials, the agency is not accepting anyone without previous acting experience.

There are two kinds of contracts. One of which a model is given to sign when he/she joins an agency, explained Ms. Parrish. In an exclusive contract the model can not work through another agency or free lance. A good exclusive contract should guarantee wages even if a model is not doing any jobs. "If it doesn't guarantee anything, don't sign it," she asserted. "Nonexclusive contract allows the model to free lance and work for other agencies," she concluded.

For more information about modeling, look in the yellow pages for phone numbers of schools and agencies or check out books from the library. Most libraries have books which talk about fashion related careers.



Shelley Coleman a freshman at Zionsville High School poses for the photographer.



A modeling student blows back her hair for an outdoor effect.

Computer helps disabled junior learn

Student attends class through cable

Jennifer Wilburn

After receiving serious back injuries during a car accident in July, Lisa Perkins has faced many difficulties. Since she was immobilized, the question of attending school needed to be considered.

Due to a special telephone system in the school, Miss Perkins is able to attend certain classes and receive homework assignments so as not to fall behind.

"At first I was really scared about getting my homework done and everything," she said.

The junior can participate in discussions or answer questions by pressing a button on her receiver which "looks like a drive-in box."

However, the telephone system does have its disadvantages.

"What's bad is when the teacher writes notes or something on the board. I get lost then," explained Miss Perkins.

"Sometimes they hook it (the telephone system) up to the hallways and I can hear the kids talking and everything. I really miss that."

Walter Davis, her history teacher, agreed with this.

"I sometimes write on the board and I don't always read off what I've written. I forget that they (the students in class) can see it and she can't."

Miss Perkins does not just attend classes. She also "roams" the halls.

"Sometimes they hook it (the telephone system) up to the hallways and I can hear the

kids talking and everything. I really miss that," she said.

According to James Yarber, science teacher, the telephone system "could be a great idea, but there's usually a lot of static and it's hard to hear anything."

Miss Perkins really misses school and is hoping to be back next semester.

"I sometimes write on the board and I don't always read off what I've written. I forget that they (the students in class) can see it and she can't."

"I might be able to start back next semester unless my back gets worse. Then I'll be out the whole year, but I hope not," she said.

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Hornets try to improve record, face Ripple tonight

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

The Howe Hornet's boys basketball players will try to improve their 1-4 record and get back on the winning track tonight when they travel to Broad Ripple to battle the undefeated Rockets.

Third-year coach James "Jake" Thompson looks for tonight's game to be a very physical one and a good learning experience for his team. "We are a young team this year and we are battling inexperience," Thompson stated. "All of our games will be learning experiences."

But Thompson cited tonight's game as a game that should be a particularly good one for his team to gain experience. "They (Broad Ripple) are an awfully

tough team," Thompson commented. "They have four or five really good kids back from last year's team."

According to Thompson, the Rockets are one of the city's best teams this year. Possible proof of this is their two-point upset of 14th ranked Richmond last Friday. "I think we'll have to play very hard and we'll have to cut down on our errors to stay in the ballgame," he said. But Thompson was quick to point out that "we can play with anybody."

Proof of this, according to Thompson, is the Hornets' performance against third-ranked Cathedral last Friday. "I feel that it really was only a seven-point ballgame," said Thompson. "We stayed with them until the last minute when three of our star-

ters fouled out and our substitutes just couldn't get the job done." The Hornets ended up down by 14 at the game's end, 63-49.

Thompson said that one of the team's main problems thus far has been the players' individual play. "We just haven't learned to play as a team yet," Thompson said that the Cathedral game was an excellent example of this. "We played pretty well in the first half and we stayed close until late in the fourth quarter, then everyone became more interested in putting up their shot rather than helping the team to win the game," said Thompson.

Thompson also said that the

nets have also surprised him in several ways. "At the start of the season I thought that because of our lack of height we were going to get killed on the board, but thus far we have out rebounded everyone we have played."

Another area that Thompson is surprised about is the rate at which his team is improving. "I have noticed that they (the players) have been improving rapidly. We have been getting better every time we have gone onto the floor," noted Thompson.

"Our main goal this year was mainly to play and learn and to reestablish ourselves for next

"Our main goal this year was to play to gain experience and to re-establish ourselves."



Junior guard Martin Reedus attempts to lay the ball up over Cathedral's 6'6" center Carl Daniels Friday night. (Photo by Joe Carmer)

team's two biggest pitfalls this season have been its poor ball handling and free-throw shooting. "Our errors have killed us," Thompson pointed out. "Every time you turn the ball over you have given away the chance to score two points and we have just committed too many costly errors." Thompson said that the Hornets' lone victory came in an effort which saw them commit only 10 errors. "We strive to commit between 10-12 errors a game but since the Warren game we have committed 19 errors at Washington, 22 errors at Attucks and 15 errors against Cathedral. We just have to quit making stupid mistakes and start concentrating more on playing good basketball."

As for free-throw shooting, Thompson stated that the Hornets are only shooting a mere 55 per cent. "Until we can execute in these areas better we'll be a struggling ballclub, but I am starting to see things turning around," Thompson stated.

But Thompson's young Hor-

net," Thompson stated.

The Hornets should have plenty of opportunities to learn and to re-establish themselves, including tonight's contest and the game on Dec. 29 when East Chicago Roosevelt will come to do battle with a Howe team for the first time. "Hopefully we can keep up with them. East Chicago always has a good team so we can expect a tough game," said Thompson. "It should be a good tune-up for the City (Tournament)."

Roosevelt will bring a 4-1 record into the ballgame with their lone loss coming at the hands of number two-ranked defending state runners-up, the Gary Roosevelt Panthers. "We have a very quick physical ball team," said East Chicago Roosevelt Coach John Todd, "We seem to be playing very well thus far."

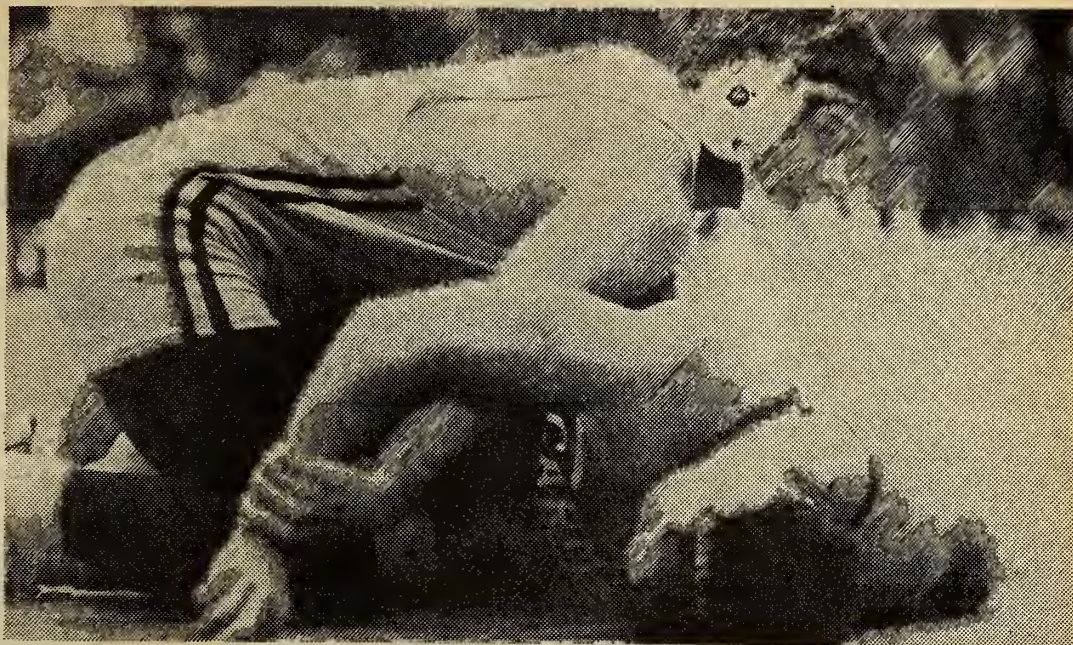
"We are looking for a rough ballgame," concluded Thompson, "but if we can eliminate our errors we should be able to make it a good game."

Hornets finish fourth in invitational prepare for city

The Howe varsity wrestling team finished fourth in the Tech Invitational Dec. 11, behind Tech, Washington, and Manual who finished first, second and third respectively.

Although Howe neither as a team nor individually came away with a first place, the team made a good showing with three fourth places. These were 155 pounder Al Schlebecker, 126 pounder Bruce Jacob and 112 pounder Tony Baker. Howe only had one third place winner in Jim Peoni, who wrestled at 98 pounds.

The Hornets had three second place finishers, 145 pounder David Smith, 105 pounder Bruce Cunningham, and 177 pounder Keith Ransom who dislocated his elbow in the final round and will not be wrestling until after Christmas.



Senior Keith Ransom takes command in his third round match of the Howe 8-way Invitational last Saturday. The Hornets won the round and finished fifth in the tournament. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)



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Coachs' wives endure hardships during seasons

Shannon Dunlap

When a sports season rolls around, whether it be wrestling, football, swimming, or basketball, the coaches' wives all have one thing in common; for those two or three months, they are "husbandless".

"Although I'm proud of what he does, it gets very lonely when he is gone five nights a week," commented Linda Dunlap, the wife of swimming coach Steve Dunlap.

"You learn not to expect anything out of them during the season," added Dallene Harpold, the wife of head football coach Dick Harpold. "You learn not to expect help around the house, for him to remember an anniversary, or anything like that." The Harpolds, while engrossed in scheduling for the football season, accidentally scheduled the fall preview on their anniversary.

Mrs. Arvin, whose husband coaches wrestling, feels the time it takes for her husband to do a

good job of coaching is a disadvantage, but accepts it willingly. "Coaching takes a lot of time, but if that's what he wants to do, then that is where the time should be spent."

"I've been known to move people out of the stands."

Along with the loneliness, the wives have to deal with the criticisms thrown at their husbands when their teams lose a game, and even when they win one.

"I get very angry at the people who criticize Dick or any other coach," said Mrs. Harpold. "They don't understand how much work coaches put into their sport. I've been known to move people out of the stands when they become critical of the football coaches."

To avoid hearing those critical and often rude remarks, Mrs. Harpold and her son Russell make it a point to wear shirts with "Harpold" on the back at the beginning of the football season.

"We wear our shirts so that

the fans will know who we are, and maybe then, they will think before they speak," said Mrs. Harpold.

Mrs. Thompson, wife of head basketball coach James

that they have worked so hard for," commented Mrs. Dunlap.

"I try to be as supportive as I can," added Mrs. Arvin. "to talk when he feels like talking, and to sense when he doesn't feel like talking."

"I enjoy football tremendously, and I always look forward to the season with a certain degree," added Mrs. Harpold. "It's nice getting to know the kids on the team."

"I like the involvement with the students and with their families," commented Mrs. Arvin, "and I like wrestling."

Along with the losses, there are the victories, and this is one of the "rewards" for putting up with so many other things. The victories make the wives feel like those months of chaos are worth something.

"We share the happiness when the team wins," said Mrs. Dunlap "and this makes it all worth it."

"You do feel the pain when he loses, but you also feel the happiness when he wins," added Mrs. Harpold. "It is exciting, and I do enjoy being the coach's wife."

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Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S. Indpls., IN 46201

Jan. 28, 1983

Issue 5

Vol. 45



Gaze into the crystal ball

pages 8 and 9

Tower

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The opinions expressed in this issue do not
necessarily represent the views of the IPS ad-
ministration. All editorial positions are decided
by the Tower editorial board.

Briefly speaking . . .

French . . . The advanced French clas-
ses and some active French club mem-
bers attended a matinee performance
of *Tartuffe* at the Indiana Repertory
Theatre last week.

The play is a seventeenth century
classical comedy by a French playwright
Moliere.

The French club also sponsors a
monthly dinner for past and present
French students from all city high
schools. Jody Hancock, the club spon-
sor, says the dinners are to help stu-
dents feel comfortable with speaking in-
formal French.

The next "conversation dinner" is
scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 8, 6 p.m. at
the Ground Round in Glendale. Stu-
dents should see Mrs. Hancock for de-
tails.

Black history . . . Nationwide, Feb-
ruary is Black History Month to recog-
nize the many contributions made by
minorities in America.

The theme's title for this year is
"1983, Black History, Knowing, Caring,
Understanding," as many people of all
ages participate in many different ac-
tivities and contests emphasizing the
theme and their skills in art and writing.

Leone Little, head of the social
studies department, is the Howe rep-
resentative. Her job is to ask the other
departments to highlight the contribu-
tions of black Americans in various ways

such as business, science, math, sports,
music, history, and government.

Not only schools, but communities,
libraries, churches, and youth groups
contribute to many events emphasizing
this.

Contest . . . The Ball State University
English Department is sponsoring the
1983 High School Creative Writing
Contest.

The categories for the contest are
poetry, short story, essay, and literary
journal. The winning literary journal
will receive a special certificate. The
other categories will have prizes of \$15
for first place, \$10 for second place, and
\$5 for third place. Honorable mention
certificates may also be awarded.

A maximum of three poems, one
short story, and one essay may be sub-
mitted by each student.

All poems, short stories, and essays
will be judged on the basis of clarity,
coherence, and freshness. Literary
journals will be judged on editorial
selection and arrangement as well as
quality of contents.

Entries must be typewritten and
should include the writer's name and
the name and address of his school.
Winners will be notified within three
weeks and will be invited to a special
reception in their honor at Ball State
Achievement Day, April 23, 1983.
Their entries will be published by the
Ball State English Department.

Cirlce City Calendar

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| Jan. 28-Feb. 24 | South Pacific , Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Jan. 29 | Phil Collins , I.U. Assembly Hall. Call 299-9500 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Jan. 31 | Mickey Gilley , Beef-n-Boards. Call 872-9664 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Feb. 1 | "Twelfth Night," Clowes Memorial Hall. Call 926-5551 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Feb. 7-9 | "Amadeus," Clowes Memorial Hall. Call 926-5551 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Feb. 11-12 | Maxim Shostakovich , Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Clowes Memorial Hall. Call 925-5853 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Feb. 15 | The Emerson String Quartet , Loeb Playhouse. Call 317-494-3940 or 317-494-3933 for showtime and ticket information. |
| Feb. 21 | Hall and Oates , MSA. Call 639-4444 for showtime and ticket information. |

Vandals: Incidents reveal problems in security; cause IPS to further examine system

Brent Johnson
Co-editor-in-chief

Two incidents of vandalism at Howe during Christmas vacation caused a tremendous amount of damage and have revealed possible problems with the IPS security system.

The incidents are being investigated by IPS security and the Indianapolis Police Department, but Captain John Quatman of IPS security doubts "there's much we can do. We have no witnesses." He said the matter is still under police investigation, but refused to elaborate.

The first incident occurred Dec. 18, when the school building was open for the city-wide wrestling tournament. The alarm system, which replaced night watchmen for IPS last year, will go off if it detects any movement in the building, and therefore had to be shut down for the wrestling tournament. According to Vice-principal Bruce Beck, this is one of the problems with the new security system.

Beck said that at least two young men entered the school from the roof through the windows of room 271. They took fire extinguishers from the hallway and sprayed them into the ticket booth of the auditorium lobby, also turning on some of the water hoses.

The vandals also stole all the speakers from the cafeteria, said Beck. They stole a

security-system camera and broke into the kitchen. "They sprayed everything with the fire extinguisher," said Beck, who said they also dumped 80 pounds of butter, gallons of lemon juice, and 30 pounds of raisins on the kitchen floor.

Student artwork was stolen from the teachers' cafeteria. The vandals also turned on a fan and threw 48 eggs into it. "The worst part of it all was the clean-up," Beck commented.

The same vandals "literally destroyed the stadium," Beck said. "Everything was dumped, thrown, shattered, or broken into."

Wrestling coaches Jim Arvin and Gerald McLeish found water in the auditorium lobby as they left the building around midnight, and after discovering more extensive damage, called the police. The vandals were already gone.

"We have very strong suspicions as to who did it," Beck said. "You have an awful lot of kids in a school that hate it and will do anything to it." He suspects the people who did the damage are ex-Howe students.

The second incident occurred the night of Dec. 30. Beck feels the same people were responsible, based on fingerprints and footprints taken from the school. They kicked in the windows of room 24 and then kicked out the room's doors. This tripped the alarm, but IPS security failed to notify the police as they were supposed to.

"We called it procedural flaws on the second incident," said Beck. He said IPS security told him they did not notify the police because so many of the alarms are "dry runs. You cry 'wolf!' so many times and the importance is diminished."

Before IPS security arrived, the vandals threw a chair through the trophy case, gained access to the industrial arts room with a lockcutter, and stripped the tool cabinets bare. After gathering all the items together, the vandals were forced to leave through the room 37 door when they heard IPS security people in the building.

Beck was called by IPS security at 3:10 a.m. "They said to me, 'It's a long way from here to Buildings and Grounds,'" Beck said. "Obviously, when it (the alarm) was tripped, Buildings and Grounds should have notified IPD. They would've had them."

As for the security system, "They (IPS officials) are concerned. There are flaws. There are problems. But IPS feels better now than when they had a single individual watching the buildings," Beck says.

Beck is offering a reward to anybody who can produce information that will lead to the arrest of the people responsible for the break-in.

Music department presents 'South Pacific'

The music department will present *South Pacific* as this year's spring musical, Mar. 17, 18 and 19.

South Pacific is set on a tropical island occupied by U.S. Seabees during World War II. It tells two love stories: that of a young American nurse and an older French planter, and that of a young native girl and a naval lieutenant. Joining these romances is an adventurous mission on which Emile De Becque, the Frenchman, and Joe Cable, the U.S. officer, venture.

South Pacific was produced at Howe in 1969 and several reasons for its repetition exist. One of the reasons is that finding

recent musicals that are suitable for high school productions is difficult.

Language in many recent shows needs censoring and royalties are expensive. Because the auditorium has a large seating capacity, royalties for any show will be high, but this is even more true with a newer show. Costuming costs should be less than those of many musicals and clothing should be easier to find, since styles are similar to present day.

Another reason for such repetition says Thomas Lewis, department head and director of the show, "It is one of my three favorite musicals; and I've never directed it."

The musical is a traditional

choir endeavor and this is one of the major reasons for having closed auditions (only students enrolled in music classes may audition). A choir production allows Lewis to have access to the cast during that period if any problems arise; also an added incentive for students to come to practice is that musical participation is included in their choir grades.

Lewis stated that choosing a cast is very difficult. "Of course," he commented, "it depends a lot on the show."

One aspect of the show is the music. Lewis cast parts by voice, those that were to his liking as he saw the part, and he looked for people "who can sing it and make it believable."

South Pacific is like other Rodgers and Hammerstein productions, a lead show; added Lewis, "It's not one of the great shows for chorus." Not much choir time will be spent on practice, since no combined chorus numbers exist in the musical and most work will be done after school.

With only eight weeks until showtime there is to be much practice, to create the Howe musical. "We do have a higher degree of polish than most schools," said Lewis.

Leading roles are Kristen Frederickson as Nellie Forbush; Steve Moore as Emile De Becque; Sophia Bett as Bloody Mary; Stephen Enz as Joe Cable; Amy Stewart as Liat; and John Robinson as Luther Billis.

Summer program to help youth find jobs

Jobs may be available to students through the Summer Youth Employment Program now being planned by the IPS Federal Programs department.

The program is designed to provide jobs and career explorations opportunity for economically disadvantaged Marion County youth, ages 14-21. Income and career interest applications will be available at Howe and various community centers beginning March 15. Programs representatives will be here to interview students two days between March 28 and May 6.

According to Chris Kizer, job placement specialist, one of the program's main goals is to "teach the kids good work ethics." He said that the program is to "expose a person to different worlds

of work." Kizer, who was in charge of a group of 18-21-year-old participants last summer, stated that students need to learn the importance of good attendance and promptness. He added, "It's (working) not like school. If you want a job, you've got to do what the people tell you to do."

Sheila Gilbert, contract specialist for the Federal Programs Department, said that before companies are sub-contracted, certain factors must be evaluated. Because students are paid by the city of Indianapolis, only public and private non-profit organizations may be considered. Mrs. Gilbert said of jobs last summer, "We

took in to consideration the community need." Day care cen-

ters and establishments depleted of staff because of vacations are first considered. "Our basic premise," she stated, "is that the job would be career related. Students need to learn to get something out of their jobs besides their paychecks." Some of the jobs performed by participants last summer include: working at the blood lab at Community Hospital, restocking the commissary at Ft. Harrison, helping at the City Garage and painting at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Mrs. Gilbert commented that youth's interests and skills are considered before job placement.

Almost 1400 people participated last year. Federal money has not yet been designated, so the size of this year's program

cannot be determined. According to Mrs. Gilbert, the program cost about \$5 hundred thousand last year. A proposal is now before the DET for \$90 thousand to cover planning and interview processing costs.

Students 16 years of age and older were paid minimum wage (\$3.35/hour) last year. According to Mrs. Gilbert, younger workers were paid about \$2.50/hour. If the Reagan administration lowers the minimum wage, there is the possibility of more jobs being available.

Students will be contracted from approximately June 20-August 19. At that date program funding will run out and it will be up to the individual company if the employee keeps his job longer.



Men at Work

Steve Baumgardner paints the greenhouse which is being rebuilt on the south side of the building. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)

Math students participate in international organization

Twelve Howe students are currently members of an international high school and junior college mathematics club.

Representatives of Mu Alpha Theta are: Julie Wilkinson, president, John Lloyd, vice-president, Stephanie Bett, secretary, Erika Steffer, treasurer, Kim Ballard, Sophia Bett, Laurie Gordon, Lori Harpold, Chi Hua, Tawn Hua, Bobby Ridge, and Marsha Snedigar.

Jacqueline Greenwood, math department head, said the minimum requirements for

membership in the club are that a student must have an A-B average in at least five academic areas.

According to Harold V. Heneke, national secretary treasurer of Mu Alpha Theta, the purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in math by

providing public recognition of mathematical scholarships and promoting various mathematical activities.

Mu Alpha Theta provides articles and materials for its members such as its journal, and a newsletter, "The Mathematical Log," which is published three times a year to keep each prospective school informed of new mathematical activities.

Being a Mu Alpha Theta member entitles each student to a Mu Alpha Theta button, membership card, and a certificate of honor.

The club was founded in 1957 at the University of Oklahoma where the main office is now located and, has grown to more than 2,000 clubs in 46 states and Canada, Japan, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, Turkey, and Brazil.

Students need more math, claims Greenwood

Jennifer Wilburn

Recently a program which includes such ideas as retraining teachers in math and science and starting a training program in computer-skills was proposed by Governor Robert Orr to improve education in public schools.

Orr stated that students need to plan for the future and what kind of jobs they will have.

Colleges usually require at least four years of math. Without this, a college program would be delayed while the student takes remedial courses.

Jaqueline Greenwood, math department chairman, agreed that math is very important for the future.

Mrs. Greenwood feels that teachers are not preparing students for the outside world.

"We are teaching our students how to add and subtract and that, but we aren't showing them how to apply this to the real world. For example, one of my friends who is a teacher once asked me to help her balance her checkbook," she replied.

A student needs math to know how to write a check, use a credit card or even take a trip, according to the math department

chairman.

Taking so many math courses might appear to overload a student, but Mrs. Greenwood does not think so.

There is, however, a shortage of math teachers to help students. Mrs. Greenwood feels this is due to the economy.

"People want money and a teacher gets a low pay. It takes a very special person that wants to teach to become a teacher and we need them," she said.

Hilltopper sponsors second annual photography contest

The 1983 Hilltopper will sponsor their second annual Photo Contest. This competition offers any student or faculty member in either day or evening division of Howe High School to gain recognition for his photography skills. Entries may be

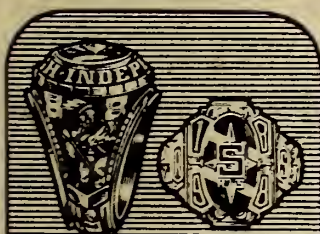
submitted until Feb. 4, 3:30 p.m. Entry blanks are available in room 238 with pictures entered.

The categories for entry include: people, places, sports, and miscellaneous. Contestants may enter prints or slides, color or black and white in any film size

from 110 to 120. No polaroid cameras may be used.

The judges, Dale Dinkens, Irvin Haas, and David Massy will award ribbons to the entries judged best in each category and to the top ten entries in both student

and faculty divisions. The 1983 Hilltopper will once again publish the best entries in each division and will award a complimentary 1983 Hilltopper to the student submitting the best entry. No photographer may enter more than three pictures.



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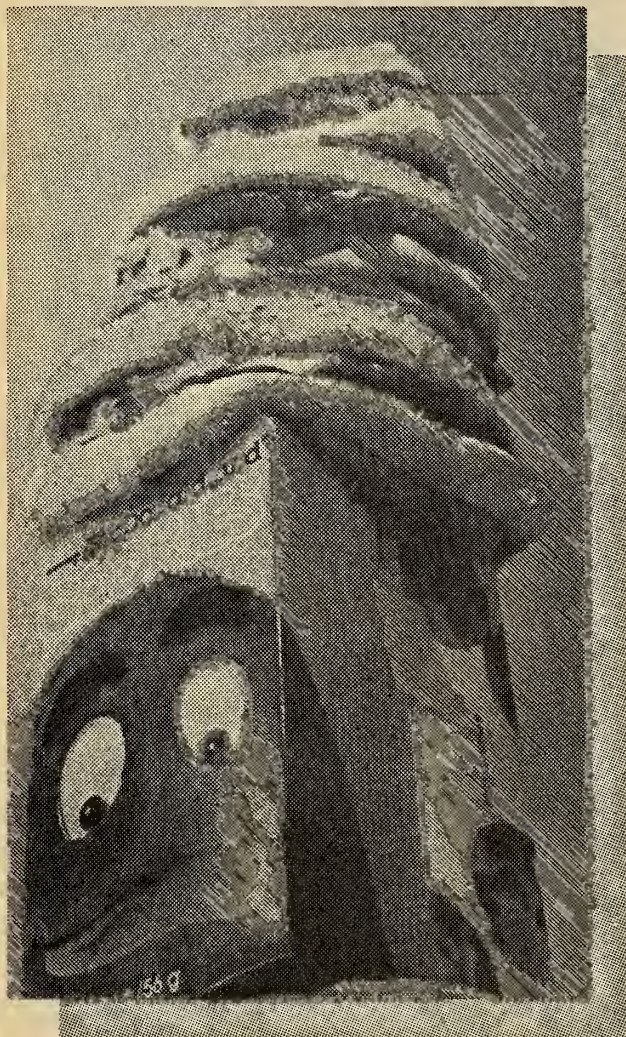
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Taste test ranks McDonald's #1 over competition



Mmm . . .

Consumer comparison shows how three fast food restaurants "stack-up" in the areas of quality, price and variety. (Photo by Brian Hicks)

Tammy Binkley

Boy and girl. Telephone conversation. "Do you want to go out after the movie?" Sure, where?" "Oh, McDonald's, Burger King, White Castle, some place like that." "A restaurant sounds great, uh . . . can we forget the movie?"

Burger King, McDonald's and White Castle are fast food restaurant chains which many teenagers frequent after movies, basketball games, and just about anytime they have that "Big Mac Attack."

White Castle probably has the best prices with "gutbusters" at 26 cents a piece, compared to McDonald's 50 cent and Burger King's 59 cent hamburgers. One must, however, eat about four little White Castles to equal one competitive hamburger.

Considering price and quality, McDonald's is the best bet. White Castle is inexpensive but less tasty. Burger King does not produce great food, and it is also the most expensive of the three.

McDonald's has the best variety with Chicken McNuggets and Filet-O-Fish being unusual in a fast food service. There is also a variety of desserts including cookies, ice cream cones and sundaes. But, McDonalds does not have onion rings. White Castle has the least variety, having only the traditional and most popular items, and they have onion chips. Burger King has

onion rings plus the traditional items.

McDonald's has the best breakfast selection with its famous Egg McMuffin as well as pancake and egg platters. White Castle follows offering only donuts and danishes. Burger King comes in last, offering no breakfast menu.

Service is satisfactory in all three places. McDonald's probably has the worst service. Most people employed there are high schoolers, and the wait is longest here. White Castle has lines for ordering and picking up. One advantage to Burger King and McDonald's is their drive-thru windows. White Castle is open 24 hours, though, for night-owl junk food junkies.

If one is a cleanliness freak and chooses a restaurant on that factor, then it might be a hard decision. All are very clean. If appearance counts, Burger King wins for its attractive decor. McDonald's is great except for its unusual wall hangings like gold metallic fish and chickens. White Castle is least attractive, with its stainless steel and blue and white, as well as the dirtiest.

Beauty is only skin deep and does not save Burger King—its high prices and so-so food make it the least enticing of the three. White Castle has its own cult following—even some incurable addicts—but does not appeal to all. In general, McDonald's is your best buy as long as you do not mind slow service.

Point

Q. Do you think student wages (\$2.85 an hour) are fair?



Cheryl Warren

A. "Yes, because if there weren't student wages, you might not be hired as a teenager."



Laura Padgett

A. "Yes, I don't think students under 16 should get minimum wage because they usually can't work as many hours or handle as much responsibility as people over 16 can."

Co-ed

Semester brings students new classes, usual anxieties

Heather Cone
Co-editor-in-chief

The new year has arrived in a dash of Auld Lang Syne and close on its heels is a new semester with scheduling and all those things that make being a student really worthwhile. I do not generally look towards these new beginnings with a great deal of hope; in reality, it is more like a suppressed anxiety attack. This year, however, it is this student's new-semester resolution to ignore all those annoying things about the fresh start.

As a first step, I plan to put the fact that all my beloved little holidays are over out of my mind. No more teachers' institutes, gone are the Veterans' days. So what if it is months until spring

FALL '82	SPRING '83
1 CHEMISTRY	1 ECONOMICS
2 CHEMISTRY	2 STUDY
3 CHOIR	3 CHOIR
4 GOVT	4 ADV. PLACE S.S.
5 CALCULUS	5 CALCULUS
6 LUNCH	6 INTERN. RELATION
7 STUDY	7 LUNCH
8 SEMINAR	8 ENGLISH GRAMMARS
9	9

break? Why should it bother us that the future holds only days and days of grueling relentless nose-to-the-grindstone study? It is a new semester.

Remember, also, as the balmy breezes of January pass, that there are no outdoor sports for a

while either. You can get plenty of exercise juggling your books while putting your coat on in 30 degree-below weather. That is the second semester rag.

This is the semester that all the homework gets done the night it is assigned. Tests will definitely

be allotted a bare minimum of two hours review, even if the teacher reviewed in class. This is the semester that all themes merit a jot list of ideas and two rough drafts instead of instant composition twenty minutes before the period starts. No more sitting in the back row, no evasive answers. One must be prepared for class and remind the teacher about the quiz she is forgetting.

The key to this is organization, right? So, do not forget to note all your assignments, clean out your folders, your locker and your life. The golden rule for students is a place for everything, and everything in its place. We all have at least eight periods with papers from most of them, we might, very possibly, forget our places. What disaster.

Editorial

Musical offers opportunity but for special students only

Too often school policies follow tradition for tradition's sake. The spring musical is traditionally a concert choir project. Choir members are required to participate in some way as part of their grade. That is reasonable. But what about the other 1950 students here? It seems unfair that the majority of students do not even have the opportunity to audition for Howe's major production of the year.

The quality of the concert choir is not being questioned. Yet, there exists the great possibility that within the rest of the music department or even the whole school there are at least comparable performers. If the choir members are indeed the best, fine. But why should others be denied the chance to try out?

The part of Jeff in last year's show, "Brigadoon," is an example of a solo-less major role. Such parts exist in this year's production, "South Pacific." However, to read for the parts, students had to be singers. It is not the music department's fault that there are few opportunities for actors during the year. But, since such non-singing roles exist, why not open them up to people who otherwise may not be able to participate?

The music department does not claim that closed auditions are fair, but that they are convenient. Time is available daily in class to rehearse (though the vast majority of rehearsal goes on after school). Students are thought to attend rehearsals faithfully if they know their grade is on the line. (But would people really work hard enough to get a part and go through all the audition jitters if they did not want to be in the show badly enough to be committed?)

It is too late to make any change for this year. Maybe some year we could try something like a school or music department production. In the meantime, somebody needs to change the tickets to "The Concert Choir presents ..."

Counterpoint

A. "No, as long as we are doing the same work as the adults we should get paid the same."



David Kasner

A. "No, because student wages cause too much competition between students and adults."



Amy Stewart

Interviews for Point/Counterpoint are conducted with randomly selected Howe students.

Tower Jan. 28, 1983

Psychic

Expectations prove psychic shatters my

Brent Johnson
Co-editor-in-chief

A visit to a psychic causes expectations of the bizarre and the mysterious. Two Tower editors on their way to an appointment with a psychic cannot dismiss stereotypes from their minds. They expect a gypsy-like woman wearing a turban and silk dress, with a wart on the tip of her nose and one hoop earring. Of course she will use a cloudy crystal ball to make her startling predictions and miraculous insights into the editors' lives.

Where does this ominous prophetess, this almost-certainly evil oracle, reside? Surely a ghost-like fog of the unknown hangs over her home. A circus tent? An eerie castle?

How about a condominium? Psychic Joan Cerk, age 48, mother of four, lives in a housing development area near Eagle Creek Airport. As she opens the door, she destroys all the pre-formed images of her. She wears blue jeans, a dark-blue sweater and tan shoes, looking more like the average American housewife than a fortune-teller.

No beads dangle in the doorway to be brushed aside as the editors walk into the living room, where a TV sits in the corner. An old-fashioned fan hanging from the ceiling spins above. Ms. Cerk invites the editors upstairs to a small study that overlooks the living room.

The two editors sit down on a couch, while Ms. Cerk seats herself at a Colonial-style desk. She hands one of the editors a deck of cards and tells him to shuffle it. Each card has a picture of a witch, cat and cauldron on the front, and unusual symbols on the back, but Ms. Cerk claims these do not assist her in her "reading." She wants "something you have touched, so I can get into you."

She begins to lay out each card on the desk, periodically pausing to say something to the editor. She tells him that he will one day accomplish something he has worked toward for a long time. There is "a major disappointment about something you wanted very much" in his recent past or future.

Ms. Cerk tells him that his grades do not reflect his intelligence, a sentiment his parents have often expressed. She also says he is "very run-down. You need vitamins," another opinion that has been frequently expressed by his parents. Ms. Cerk does not press her hands to her forehead or close her

eyes while talking.

Before reading the other editor's cards, she discusses psychic power. "I've read about psychics. As children we were told they were strange," she says, explaining her own preconceived idea of a great deal of ability and a young age.

There is "a great deal of reluctance about being a psychic," Ms. Cerk says. "I've read about angels, things that make you believe in psychic power." She dismisses the connection between psychic powers with Satan, stating that they should not be used of evil. "People always say, 'I've read about it,' she says, admitting she would have been interested in an earlier age.

She laughs when told of the editor's preconceived idea of her. "Many people in this work believe in psychic power. There are some far-out ones, but I'm very down-to-earth, and her client is very energetic. Being psychic really is a lot of work," she says.

She does a reading of the editor's cards. She tells him he will get into an art school. He smiles with relief and success and money in his future. "I've been getting involved with 'a pretty girl' during his freshman year in college. It's pathetic enough," she advises.

As the editors leave, she says to the editor, "I've read about me up as a weirdo." The editor's comment and leave this mother of four as she greets a client whose desire for knowledge of the future has led her to Ms. Cerk's condominium.



Jodel Addkins



Psychic maintains ability is natural

Kristen Frederickson
Managing editor

Psychic ability is a vaguely-defined subject that provokes arguments over whether it is a heightened awareness or a hoax.

"Psychic ability is as easily explained as having musical talent, or being artistically talented. Everyone has a certain amount of psychic ability and just doesn't know how to use it," explained psychic Joan Cerk.

Joan Cerk grew up in a psychic family atmosphere. Many members of her family have psychic ability of varying degrees, and she attributes much of her talent to growing up in an encouraging environment.

"The adjustment to being psychic is something you cannot help. If you're psychic, you just are; there is nothing you can do to keep from seeing things. And it's not all bad. There are good sides to everything as well as bad," Mrs. Cerk commented.

Psychiatric social worker Madelaine Pinkus-Rohn countered, "Typically, psychics tell people what they think they want to hear. And they're vague. They can pick up cues, body language; they can tell when they've hit upon something that's relevant. The generalize, and their clients personalize it."

Mrs. Cerk does not agree. She commented, "There are certain things I say to you that are possibilities; things that I think you might be thinking about or that just might happen. But I see things very specifically, too. I can see something that I know for sure will happen."

The psychic feels that she is more a positive reader than a negative one. "A lot of psychics tend to pick up the negative things. I'm not like that. Most people automatically think psychics tell you something bad. Well, tragedies are very, very rare. And most people expect the bad things I tell them. I'm sure they can tell they're having problems in their marriage. It's not

something I spring on them," Mrs. Cerk explained.

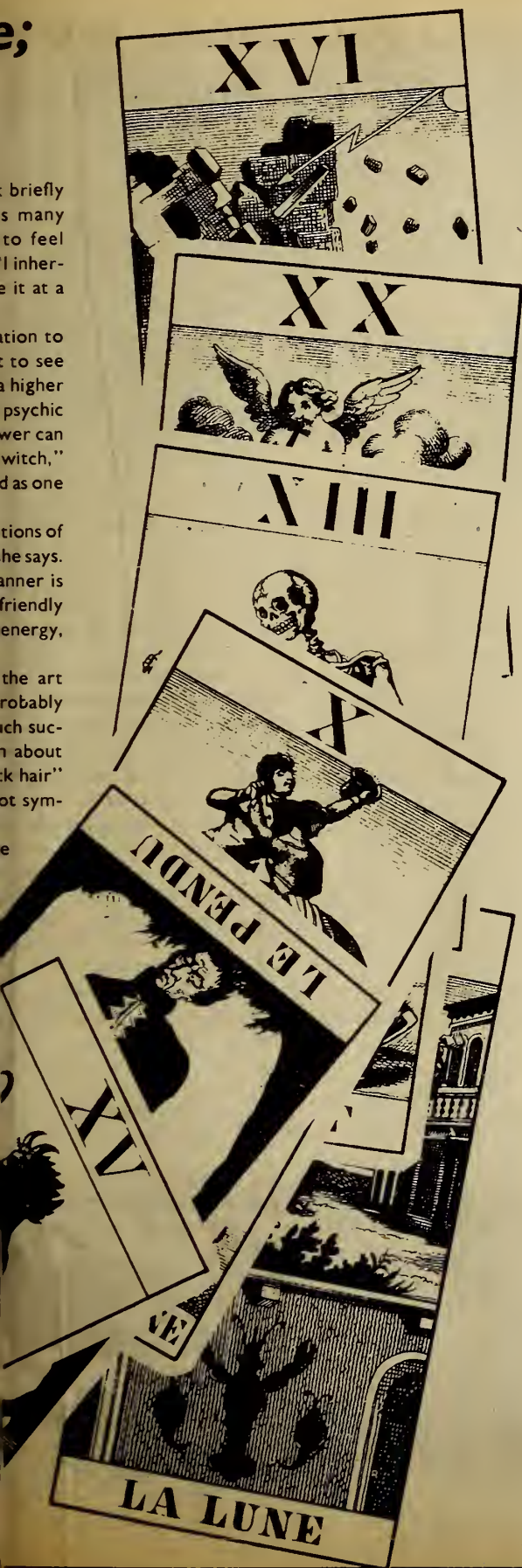
Pinkus-Rohn maintained that one should not take psychic readings seriously. "Don't take them seriously or literally," the social worker warned. "Scientific studies don't indicate validity. You can't give credence to psychic phenomenon that's no better than chance. Psychics are not unlike astrology and fortune cookies. They have just about as much chance of hitting it right," she added.

Mrs. Cerk feels more serious about her predictions. "I don't think there's ever been a time when I knew for sure something would happen and it didn't. Some people are just very good psychics; others are mediocre. But if you decide to go to a psychic, do it the same way you'd choose an attorney, or a doctor. Be selective, be careful. There are charlatans in our business, and there are ... nuts, I guess you'd say," the psychic reader cautioned.

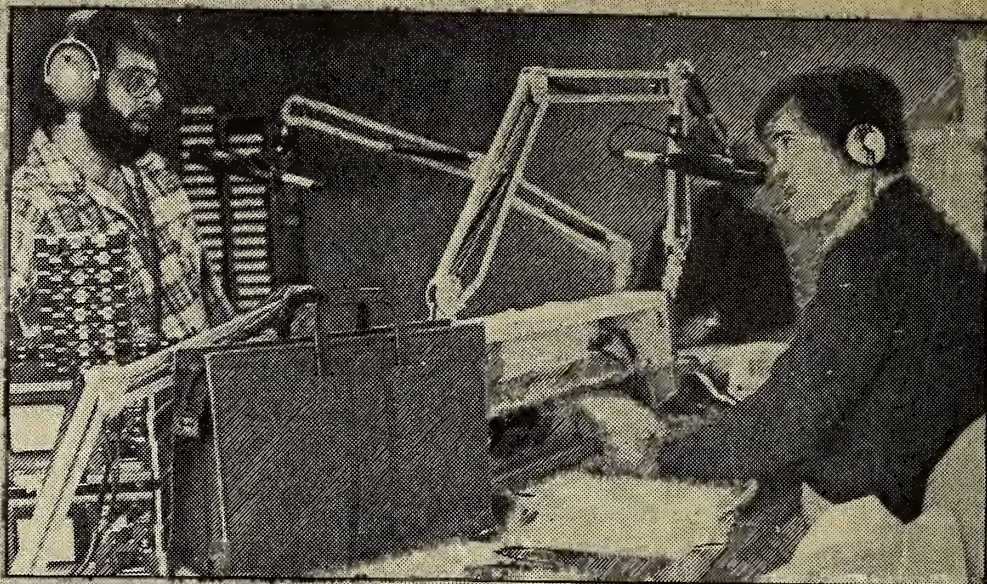
Both the psychic and the social worker agree that one should not put too much stock in any reading. Mrs. Cerk remarked, "Don't take everything the psychic says as gospel. It can guide you, but it should be used in addition to your other judgment and expertise."

Pinkus-Rohn warned, "When people go to a psychic, they invest something, whether emotionally or in dollars, or both. If they take it too seriously, they could be really let-down, crushed emotionally, or even bankrupt. Many people go to a psychic because it's fun and interesting, and that's harmless."

Mrs. Cerk finds psychic reading rewarding work and "almost a ministry itself. I help people get away from their troubles, and warn them about something so they can deal with it. You know, there are some people who just aren't articulate. I can say, 'Here is how you feel,' and that's comforting," the psychic concluded.



OFF THE AIR



Shelley Ross
Opinion editor

Craig Willack (left) talks to partner Doug Wacker (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)

Monday morning, 6 o'clock. You slowly open your eyes, afraid to look at the clock. Ugh! You reach for your radio—maybe some music will help you wake up. But ... what's this? Seleem Adul Your what?! Since when have they started putting Middle Eastern astrologers on your radio station?

Since September, when two spirited disc jockeys started work here in Indianapolis, Doug Wacker and Craig Willack of WNAP are radio's newest dynamic duo, who, unlike most other morning deejays, enjoy adding a lot of spunk to their 5:30-9 a.m. program. Music seems to be a side attraction to their show, which consists of mainly fast-paced, colorful comedy (not to mention a good deal of off-color comedy).

"What we do nobody else has done before. We do say some pretty outrageous things," Wacker agreed. Wacker and Willack (pseudonyms picked up from street names) brought much of their style and program ideas with them from Chicago where they met and began to work as a team. Both born in Indiana, their move to WNAP was a welcome change and Wacker promised, "We hope to stay here a long, long time."

Spooing famous personalities is a big part of their show, which features Truman (Copte) on the Media. A Few Minutes With Randy Mooney and, of course, astrological projections by Seleem Abdul Your Mama.

Truman (who is in life a professed "drug addict, alcoholic, homosexual and genius") is their most popular character. "He's weird enough and unique enough to use on the air. He's the most effective character and he's a

lot of fun to do," said Wacker who does all the character voices for the show. So far no one has been offended by their take-offs on Truman or other personalities.

"Now, we never do *anything* that people would be offended by," joked Willack, who writes most of the show's material. He explains further, saying, "We're not making fun of gays with Truman. If Truman was a frontiersman we wouldn't be making fun of frontiersmen—we'd be making fun of Truman."

Both deejays feel that one reason they do not offend the groups they satirize is that they try to make jokes about everybody. ("You don't know how boring it is being a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant. I mean it's terrible! There are jokes for everybody else—even elephant jokes..." Wacker exclaimed.)

Although these two 33-year-olds have a lot in common, they have more than once been called "Indy's Odd Couple" and with good reason, too.

Willack, single and a perpetual party-goer, has wanted to be on radio since high school. "Writing was one of the few things I liked to do in school," Willack remarked. Writing material for the show requires 3-4 hours daily of Willack's time. He admits that he does not let this get in the way of his night life, and takes naps to keep his energy level up. Willack hopes his writing will take him in some new directions sometime in the future. "I will write a movie or a play one of these days. I've got a million ideas but I'm just too lazy to do anything about them," he said.

Wacker has an "ear for dialects" and used this talent in his school days to win the title of "class clown." He has always been interested in entertainment and when he was not being inspired by Bill Cosby to become a comedian, he formed a band and resolved to become a rock star. Married almost 14 years, Wacker and his wife have three children (ages 8, 3 and 1) and consider theirs a "close-knit family."

Their interaction is quick and upbeat on and off the air. Some of their program is spur of the moment—"he'll say, 'Hey, follow me,' Wacker says of his partner, "and I'll have no idea what he's going to say!"

Willack believes that their timing and ability to improvise comedy comes from working together so long. In fact, nearly five years have passed since they first worked as a team.

Both deejays are very content at WNAP, but feel like there is still some room for improvement.

First of all, they would like to be number one. After achieving this, they would like a new life-long contract insuring them Saturdays off, lots of vacation time, 450 SEL Mercedes, their very own Pacemates ("for Mr. Willack anyway") and 50-yard-line seats at the Hoosier Dome. "Yes," Wacker quoted, looking to the sky, "we have plans!"

Despite these gallant ambitions, Wacker and Willack do not put themselves in a superior light over their peers. As Wacker puts it, "We're just like anyone else—we put our pants on one leg at a time. I put on one leg of his and he puts on one leg of mine—it gets kinda' strange walking around like that..."

Students have 'egg-experience;' learn parenting responsibilities

The classroom acts as the delivery room as all of the soon-to-be mothers wait anxiously to see whether they will have a girl or boy or maybe even twins.

The teacher acts as the doctor as she hands out the McDonald's boxes to the "new mothers." They open their boxes to see what they have just delivered.

Chatter fills the room as everyone looks at each other's "babies" and the proud mothers

"I just read about it (the egg-experience) three or four years ago; at the time I wasn't too impressed. I had to try it to see that it is a worthwhile experience."

announce their babies' names. The "egg-experience" has begun.

The class is Child Care and the new mothers are the students, and they are the proud parents of raw eggs.

According to Blanche Ferguson, Child Care teacher, the students keep the eggs for one week. She said the purpose is "for students to get some idea of caring for something that is totally dependent on them."

"The raw eggs work better because they really are fragile."

Mrs. Ferguson said, "I just read about it (the egg-experience) three or four years ago; at the time I wasn't too impressed. I had to try it to see that it is a worthwhile experience."

This is the fourth time Mrs. Ferguson has done this experience. The first time a plant was used, the second time a hard boiled egg and the last two times she has used raw eggs. She said

"It teaches you the responsibility of taking care of a baby; a baby is fragile and so is the egg."

"The raw eggs work better because they really are fragile."

If someone breaks his egg, the class discusses whether it was really an accident or if it was a case of abuse or neglect.

"You really have to be careful; if you drop it you've lost it," commented Mrs. Ferguson.

This experience teaches "the responsibility of being a parent," said sophomore Teresa Cole.

"It gives you 'hands on' experience for being responsible for something," explained senior Mary Cobb.

Senior Angela Russ said taking care of the egg is not like a real baby because it does not need fed or changed. However, she said, "You want your baby (egg) looking as good as possible in case someone wants to see it."

"Most students are more than happy to give up their eggs."

Junior Tammy Brown thinks that this is a worthwhile experience. She said, "It teaches you the responsibility of taking care of a baby; a baby is fragile and so is the egg."

According to Mrs. Ferguson as part of the experience the students must keep a diary of how they feel about taking care of an egg.

Several students wrote that their friends really thought they were crazy. Others said that people would ask how their babies were each day and were really interested.

A few students wrote that they were embarrassed to carry their egg around school.

dents enjoy showing them off," added Mrs. Ferguson.

At the end of the week the students must turn their "babies" over to Mrs. Ferguson.

Mrs. Ferguson said "Most students are more than happy to give up their eggs." She added, "Some are sad to part with it."



Goo

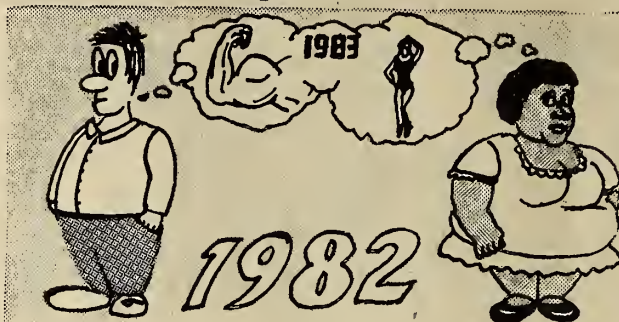
Brandy Nichole Rauch nestles in its crib after surviving its treacherous one-week infancy called the "egg experience." (Photo by Dennis Bailey)

Resolutions inspire Howe students

You sit staring at a long list of self-improvement goals and, with lines of determination wrinkling your forehead, you swear to achieve every item in the list.

Yes, January first has gone and once again left in its wake the annual period of self improvement. According to Dr. Janice Isaac, child psychiatrist and part-time writer for Parents magazine, the making of New Year's resolutions is an old custom which springs from the common idea that a new beginning will make everything, including people, better.

"Every day is of course a renewal and a new start but the first day of the new year is somehow a special time when it is natural to rethink the essential things in our lives," commented Dr. Isaac. "Naturally we find both



good and bad and everyone wants to rid themselves of the bad parts."

Although Howe has its share of resolution makers, the majority of students interviewed claimed that they did not make resolutions because they knew they would never keep them long enough to really make a difference. "Last year I swore I was going to jog at least a mile every day, and I did for almost a week,"

said sophomore Monique Johnson. "I mean, what is the use of making a bunch of resolutions just because you're in a real industrious mood?"

A random survey of students in the Howe cafeteria revealed that girls were twice as likely to make resolutions as boys. Dr. Isaac said that this reflects the general tendency for high school age girls to be more self-criticizing and to do

more inward reflecting than boys of the same age.

Among the female students, the most common resolution (almost all the students who admitted to making resolutions claimed this one) was to lose weight, a rather predictable resolution considering the oncoming spring which brings with it shorts, swimsuits, and such. Senior Gerald Beaumont's resolutions included being graduated without doing any homework, watching as much MTV as humanly possible, and finding a full-time job for this summer.

Other students name such serious goals as improving relationships with their parents and working harder at their schoolwork in the spring semester. Senior Alan Moorman's major resolution for the coming year is to work at becoming a better Christian.



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SANDWICH

Howe basketball looks for win against Northwest

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

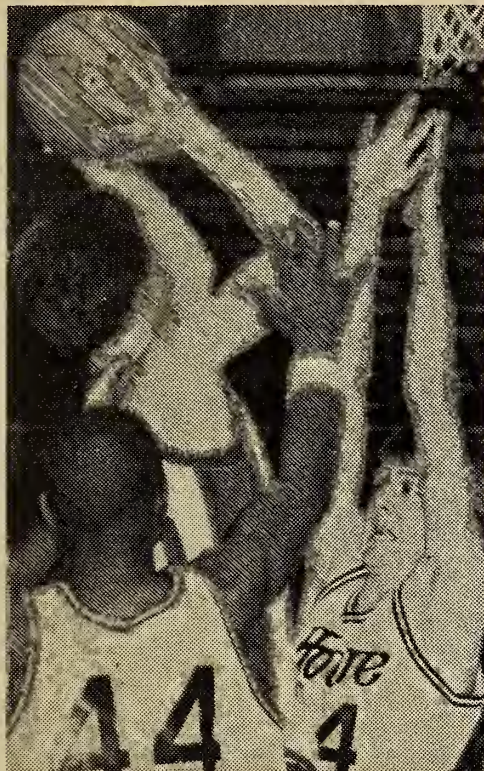
The Howe boys basketball team will begin the second half of its season tonight when the Northwest Pioneers come calling at 7:30.

Thus far, the Hornets are off to a disappointing 4-7 start and, as has been the case all season, coach James "Jake" Thompson is hoping his team can make a comeback in the second half.

But Thompson notes that this will be his team's toughest second half comeback.

"Our schedule doesn't get any easier in the second half this year," stated Thompson. "In fact it probably get tougher." Thompson cited that seven of the team's nine remaining games will be played on the road; this would be rough enough, according to Thompson, but he feels that the second half of the season will see the Hornets playing many more top teams than they saw in the first part of the season. In particular, Thompson cited the Feb. 4 game at Terre Haute North, the Feb. 11 contest at Manual and tonight's match-up with Northwest.

"They (Northwest) are a very solid ballclub," said Thompson. "They have experienced players all over the place." Thompson cited the Pioneers returning guards Randy Evert and Joseph Berger and 6'8" center Robert Mukes as keys



Senior forward Scott Bell and center Reggie Smith defend the basket during the Hornets Indianapolis City Tournament contest with Roncalli. Howe fell to the Rebels 56-45. (Photo by Eric Wilson)

"We will have to play very well against them," Thompson commented. "We will have to do much better defensively if we hope to do well."

Defense, according to Thompson, has been the Hornets' downfall all season. "We have just been very inconsistent on our defense so far; we have been playing with no intensity at all," Thompson stated. "We have had a total lack of consciousness in playing our defense."

This "lack of consciousness" was never more apparent than in the Hornets loss to Roncalli in the first round of the city tournament 56-45. "We played extremely poor defense," commented Thompson. "We didn't have our hearts or our minds on what we were trying to do."

The Hornets' woes did not stop with this loss to Roncalli though. The following day senior center Reggie Smith was involved in a fight during his physical education period which resulted in his being "excused from school" according to Thompson.

As for what this will mean to Smith's position on the Howe basketball team, Thompson said that "the administration has left the decision to me."

Thompson concluded by saying that "We need a positive attitude and we need to care more about each other to become more conscious of the team concept before we will see the improvements."

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Memories: Stutz, Stewart reminisce about coaching; Remeber the wins, losses, experiences

The smell of buttered popcorn and hot dogs drenched in mustard remind us all of past basketball and football games here at Howe.

James Stutz, former basketball coach, and David Stewart, former football coach, remember their coaching years with memories of wins, crushing losses, and tedious hours of work.

Stutz, after coaching 21 years of basketball, quit in 1979. The team was then handed over to Ed McDowell, who left the post to the present coach, James Thompson, after one year.

Stewart also quit in 1979 after coaching football 18 years. "It's an emotionally draining game, and I just got tired of it," said Stewart, who was later replaced by Dick Harpold, the present coach.

Stutz opened a sporting goods store in March, 1980, to occupy his free time from coaching. He is Physical Education Department Chairman and teaches five classes daily. "Now I'm just as busy as I was before," he commented.

Stewart, a government and economics teacher, decided to coach the Hornet Stings, the soccer team, when acquiring his free time from football. "I wanted to keep coaching and be out on nice fall days," commented Stewart, "so soccer is kind of my salvation farm. Plus, I learn too, because I had never played before."

Stutz retired from coaching to watch his son play basketball at Lawrence North and feels he will never coach again. "I enjoyed it (coaching) a lot. There's a lot of fond memories having gone here, played here, and coached here," explained Stutz.

Stewart feels he terminated coaching football because he did not spend enough time teaching his students to the best of his ability.



Former basketball coach Jim Stutz discusses the game's action with former athletic director Sam Kelly (Photo by Eric Wilson).

Stutz feels the basketball team is not appreciated as much as it was during his years at Howe. "There are still some loyal fans," he pointed out, "just not as many of them. Now there are more outside activities kids participate in and they have jobs to take up their time. It's a very unfortunate trend."

Stewart also feels that sports and coaching are not appreciated enough. "There's always someone who thinks they know more about the game than you do. They don't appreciate the long hours and hard work," Stewart said, "they just appreciate it if you win."

Stewart and Stutz agree that their coaching experiences have made them more appreciative of the game. Both also miss coaching. "Any coach would miss it," said Stutz, "but I foresee great things for the basketball

program here at Howe." Stewart explained, "You do the best you can and take what you can. That's all any coach can ask, but, sure, I miss it."

One of Stutz's happiest memories was when the '64 team won the regional and upset Anderson in the semi-state. Stewart's most pleasant memory was beating the Warren Central Warriors "and we weren't even supposed to be on the field with them," said Stewart.

Stewart feels another high point was in another Warren game. "A 6'5" end was going to catch a pass (for Warren) and our 5'5" halfback caught it," Stewart said, "That was great!!"

Stutz said he was crushed when Beech Grove smashed the Hornet's 18-game winning streak by one point in the afternoon game of the '66 regional. "We had a lot of great accomplishments, though," Stutz said, "When you coach at any one place for a long time there's a lot of fluctuation between ups and downs, but I had blessed, loyal, knowledgeable assistants coaches. They made my job a lot easier."

Some of Howe's major accomplishments during Stutz's 21 years were having four teams rated in the top ten, one city championship, three sectional wins, one regional title, and a top-ranked '66 team. Stutz ended his coaching years with a winning record.

Stewart feels some of the team's best accomplishments were an undefeated season and a year when they only lost one game. After coaching 18 years Stewart feels his attitude towards coaching have changed. "When I first started coaching it was just winning and losing," said Stewart. "Now it's not just winning and losing; when the game is over, the game is over," commented Stewart. "There's a fine line between values and the perspective of going all out to win."

Howe has high hopes at Columbus Invitational

Four teams will compete in the Columbus East Boys Gymnastics Invitational Saturday. One will be Howe, hoping for a strong showing.

Boys gymnastics at Howe has traditionally been very strong and, according to Athletic Director and coach Rick Hewitt, it will be again this year.

Last year the gymnasts had the second best year, based on

points, since the team's formation. "With the return of all-arounders Tom Strange and Stacey Gains the scoring base should improve even more," Hewitt said. Hewitt also stated that in comparing this team with last year's, "It's really too early to tell," but he added that the team is still developing.

Tomorrow's invitational will see four teams competing, these

teams are Howe, Columbus East, Southport and Seymour.

Hewitt said, "Columbus East last year emphasized all-around development of a strong base of fundamentals." About Southport he commented, "They consist of

mostly new gymnasts, but they're working hard to achieve new goals." Seymour participated in the Howe Invitational

Dec. 11, but Hewitt did not get a chance to look at them.

"Even though we lost to Anderson, I am hoping for a good showing in the events, especially in vaulting," commented Hewitt. Vaulting has always been a strong area for Howe.

In the rest of the areas our strengths are not where they could or should be," concluded Hewitt.

Wrestlers suffer tough season

The Howe wrestling team will compete tomorrow in the Howe Sectional. The team has had a tough season, which has seen them end with a 5-5 record.

Coach Jim Arvin is pleased with his team's year explain that four of the five losses have come at the hands of state ranked teams. Numbers one Delta, two Cathedral, twelve Beech Grove, and eighteen Bloomington North have defeated the Hornets this year in dual meets.

The Hornet grapplers also have placed well in several tournaments including a fifth place finish in the city tournament.

According to Arvin all of these accomplishments have come with the absence of several key wrestlers due to injuries. Seniors Albert Schlebecker, Jim Wilson, and Keith Ransom have all suffered injuries during the course of the season, but will be in condition for tomorrow's sectional.

"It's been a tough year, but our moral has stayed high," stated coach Jerry McLeish.



Coach Jim Arvin shouts out instructions during the Manual meet (Photo by Lisa Wynalda).



An official raises the hand of junior David Smlth after a winning bout with a Manual opponent (Photo by Lisa Wynalda).



Freshman Orren Killibrew takes control in his bout against Manual.

Gym Shorts

Swimming

The boys swim team will compete tomorrow in the city tournament.

Second-year-coach Steve Dunlap feels that John Marshall High School is the favored school to win the title and the Hornets should place fourth or fifth, but William Rosenstihl, coach of Marshall, feels that it will be between Tech and Chatard; then Mar-

shall, followed by Howe, Arlington and Washington.

According to Dunlap Howe's weakness is that 75 per cent of the team members are new. The team's strengths will be their depth and improving times.

Seniors Jerry Doninger and juniors Mark Forster and Alan Hughes will lead the team into the tournament.

Gymnastics

The girls gymnastics team will compete this Thursday in a tri-meet at Ben Davis High School.

First-year coaches Jenny Strange and Krista Shepard feel that their girls will win the meet, followed by Ben Davis, then Columbus North. Coaches Miss Strange and Miss Shepard feel the Hornets should win because of their

work, improvements and good attitudes toward their meets.

Their weaknesses, according to the coaches, will be the uneven bars and that their (the coaches') "new program" needs to be built. The team's strengths are the vaulting and a strong floor exercise squad, according to Miss Shepard and Miss Strange.

Hornet girls to compete in basketball sectionals

Dennis Bailey

This weekend the girls varsity basketball team will begin competition in the sectionals. Five other teams will be competing against the Hornets for the sectional crown: Beech Grove, Franklin Central, Indianapolis Lutheran, Manual and Roncalli.

Of the five teams the Hornets will be facing they have previously played two of them, Beech Grove and Manual. Both games ended in victories for the Hornets. "It's nice to have played them or have seen them play so we know what to expect," com-

mented Hornet Coach Otis Curry. "We shouldn't lose unless we don't play well; we've got more talent than they do," he added.

Curry also commented on some of the talent possessed by other teams. One of the girls he mentioned was Leann Moss of Franklin Central.

"She's our shooter and has been playing well the last several games," commented Franklin Central coach Marvin Knoop. Miss Moss, the Flashes 6'2" center, has averaged over 15 points per game for the Flashes. As a team, Knoop commented

that "we're (the Flashes in the middle, Howe and Manual would fight it out." As for the other teams, he feels he will have a "decent matchup."

Another player who received her share of mentions was Manual's Paula Crowdus. Although Miss Crowdus is only 5'7", she average 10 rebounds and 22 points per game. According to Manual coach Steve Miller, "Paula is an experienced girl and one of our key players."

As for Manual's hopes for winning the sectional, coach Miller said, "We haven't been playing well lately but we're trying to get our act together. But I'd have to

say Howe is in the driver's seat now." The Redskins' team is the defending sectional champ.

Curry is not bothered by all this talent on other teams. Curry remarked, "These girls score 20 or 30 points per game where our leading scorer usually has around 14 or 16. When their top players aren't playing well, neither does the team, but when one of our girls isn't playing well someone else takes up the slack."

Team captain Teresa Jones said, "We've got the talent to win and if we work for it we've got it won."

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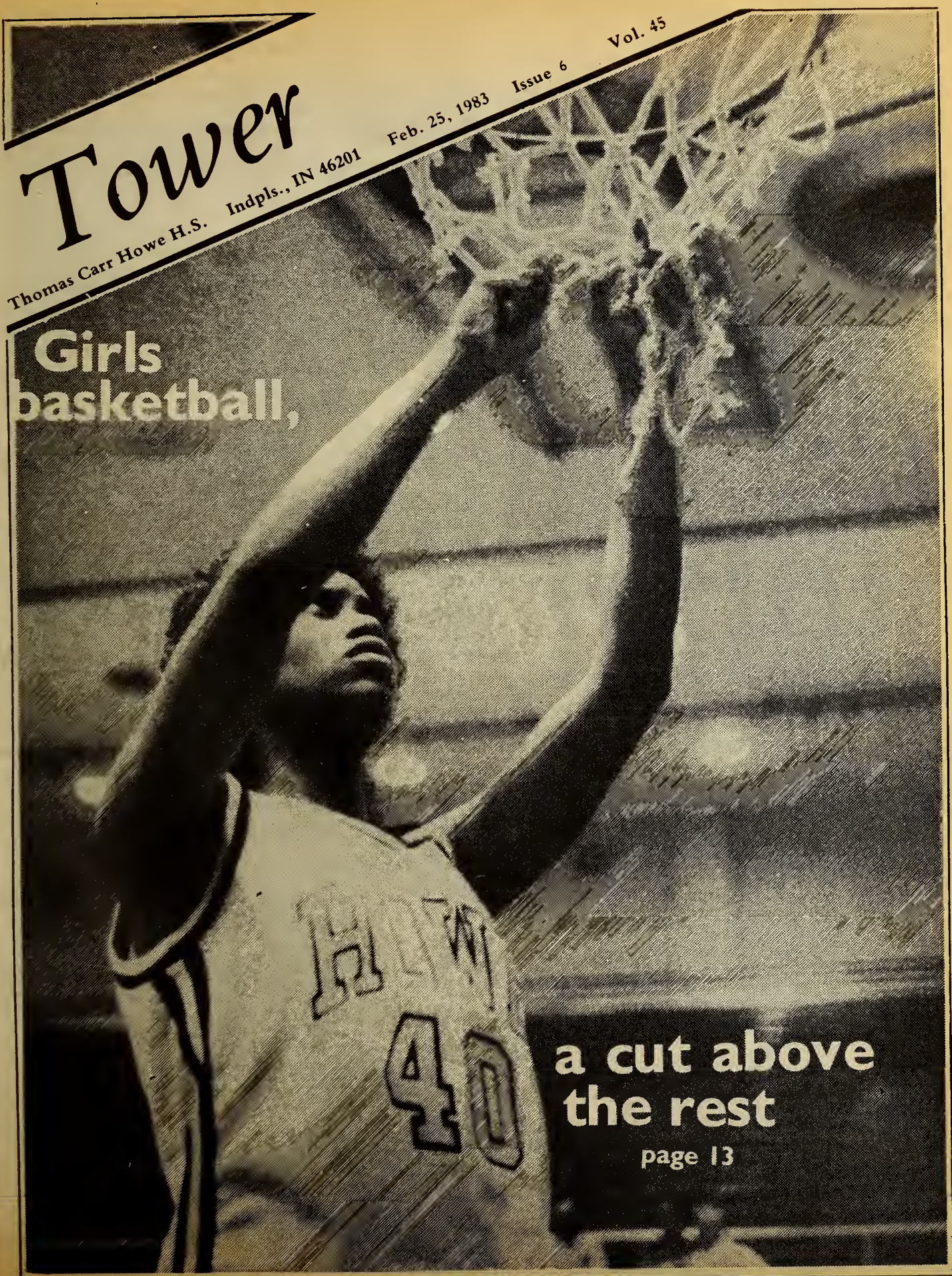
Issue 6

Vol. 45

Girls basketball,

**a cut above
the rest**

page 13



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necessarily represent the views of the IPS ad-
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by the Tower editorial board.

Briefly speaking . . .

C.O.E. . . . Five Howe students placed
in the annual Office Education Associa-
tion contest at Tech High School Feb.
12.

The students, Kelli Irons, Mary Cope,
Chris Ehr Gott, Nora Newport, and
Sherri Cox were among 400 students
from 16 schools that were in the dis-
trict competition.

Miss Irons won first place in general
clerical division, second in verbal com-
munications and sixth in job interview-
ing. Miss Cope also brought back a
trophy in general clerical by placing
second. Miss Ehr Gott and Miss Newport
took the first two places in records
management while Miss Cox placed
fifth in the receptionist event.

Those who placed in the top three
positions of their event are now going
to compete at the state level which will
be March 18-20 at the Hyatt Regency
Hotel.

Music . . . Last Saturday the music de-
partment participated in the state vocal
and instrumental contest at Butler Uni-
versity.

Placing first in their divisions were
Trinia Cox and Julie Reynolds. Linda
Eastman and Kristen Frederickson
finished second in their categories. Also
finishing second was Dan Shockley who
was the only male vocalist participating
from this school.

Next on the choirs' agenda is the

All-City Girls' Festival taking place at
Arlington HS, on March 23.

Open Up . . . The PTSA will sponsor an
open house March 8. There will be a
short business meeting at 7 p.m. where
refreshments will be served. Then pa-
rents may speak with teachers until
8:30 or 9. All parents are encouraged to
attend as well as students.

The PTSA is also planning a board
meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. to discuss the
spring festival scheduled for April 30.
Parent and teacher support is seriously
needed. Those interested in serving on
the board as an officer are urged to call
the school and leave their name and
phone number.

I.U. Honors . . . Five Howe students
have completed the final phase of the
I.U. Honors program. Before partici-
pating in the interview, the Howe
students had to pass a test in their
foreign language, and be chosen after
the application process.

French students, Stephanie Bett,
Shannon Dunlap, and Lesli Rosier, Ger-
man student, Stephen Enz, and Spanish
student, Marsha Snedigar will learn the
results of their interview taken Feb. 17.
The students will be notified in mid-
March as to whether they will partici-
pate in the honors program this sum-
mer.

Circle City Calendar

Feb. 25-Mar. 12

Mar. 1

Mar. 2-6

Mar. 8

Mar. 12

Mar. 14

Mar. 19

April 16

Kismet, Footlite Musicals, Hedback Community
Theater. For more information, call 926-6630.

Neil Young, 7:30 p.m., Market Square Arena.
For more information, call 639-4444.

Ice Capades, Market Square Arena. Call 639-
4444 for more information.

Peter Pan, Clowes Memorial Hall. For more
information, call 924-1267.

Triumph and Golden Earring, 8:00 p.m., Mar-
ket Square Arena. For more information, call
639-4444.

Harlem Globetrotters, 7:30, Market Square
Arena. For information, call 639-4444.

Gordon Lightfoot, 8:00 p.m., Clowes Memorial
Hall. For ticket information, call 924-1267.

Alabama and Juice Newton, 7:30 p.m., Market
Square Arena. For more information, call 639-
4444.



Some enchanted evening

Seniors Steve Moore and Kristen Frederickson rehearse a scene from the spring musical, *South Pacific*. Center seat tickets for \$3 and side seat tickets for \$2 will be on sale at the finance office and from cast members.

Writing

Contests challenge students' skills

Howe students can participate in many writing contests sponsored by various organizations around the state.

The Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library Foundation is sponsoring a creative writing contest for its registered borrowers. Five age divisions exist—three for elementary school pupils, one for high school students and one for adults. The children's winners will each receive \$75 and the winners from the two older age groups will receive \$100.

Each division has categories for poetry and prose. Persons may submit only one entry in each category. These entries should be typed or written legibly on 8½" by 11" paper.

Elementary school students' entries should not exceed 500 words. High school and adult entries should be limited to under 1,000 words. The deadline is March 18, 1983.

The Ball State English Department's 1983 High School Creative Writing Contest is open to anyone in grades 7-12. The categories are poetry, short story, and essay. Prizes for each category are first, \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5. The deadline for entries is March 18, 1983.

A maximum of three poems, one short story and one essay may be submitted by each student. Entries must be typewritten and should include the writer's name and the name and address of his school. The deadline for entries is March 18, 1983.

Among other contests is "The Avon Flare Young Adult Novel Contest which is open to youth in grades 7-12. The deadline for novels is Sept. 30, 1983. For more information write: Avon Book, Room 413, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, New York 10019.

Ballantine Books is sponsoring a science fiction adventure contest. For additional information write: Ballantine Books, A Division of Random House, Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022.

The Department of Public Instruction is sponsoring the "State Scholarly Writing Contest" which is for seniors only. The deadline for entries is March 15, 1983. For more information contact the English office.

Youth to meet with leaders of government

Two Howe sophomores will be included in the over 14,000 students from all over the United States who go to Washington D.C. to attend Close Up; a study of the government, the last week of April.

John Sablan and Bill Tongate will attend meetings, discussions and question-and-answer sessions, matching their wits with experts.

According to Walter Davis, history teacher, the sophomores will meet with congressmen, cabinet members, television correspondants and "hopefully people from the White House," he added.

Although there are many seminars and workshops to attend, Close Up is not all study. There is a Broadway production to enjoy, a pizza party to attend and, the last evening, a formal dinner and dance is given.

"The basic idea (of Close Up) is for high school students to go to Washington D.C. to get first-hand experiences and knowledge about government functions, leaders and problems facing the government and the news media," said Davis.

The importance of Close Up is the experience the students get. According to Davis, they learn the problems and frustrations people in government face, how to live with other students and the art of communication.

The cost is \$675 and to be eligible, a student must be in the 10th, 11th or 12th grade and must do satisfactory work in school.

Davis is hoping to get a Close Up Club started next fall to help cut down on costs and to send more students to Washington, D.C. in the future.

Social studies students to visit D.C.

Some members of the World Civilization and International Relations classes will visit Washington D.C. March 10 through March 14.

The students will be accompanied by Ron Finkbiner, Jerry McLeish, and Jim Arvin. Approximately 70 students will be going and the trip will be counted as part of their grade. If some students are unable to attend, they will be given a project to be done on which they will be able to receive equivalent credit.

To be able to attend the student must be enrolled in Advanced World Civilization, World Civilization 3 or 4, or International Relations. To qualify for International Relations a student had to take World Civilization as a freshman or sophomore.

The students attending usually

sell four cases of M&M's and pay \$250 for the all-expenses paid trip. The only thing not paid for is lunch for four days. But, a student can sell more M&M's and pay less. Each case of the candy, after the original four, accounts for \$12 off the final cost. According to McLeish, "We (the teachers) do this for those who otherwise wouldn't be able to go. It's a good experience and we want them to benefit from it."

"We go to each place for its historical significance."

A few of the places the students will be visiting are: the Washington Monument, The White House, Capitol Hill, the Vietnam Memorial, Ford's Theatre, and the Islamic Mosque.

They will be residing at the Ramada Inn Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia.

McLeish said they have exercised a rotation of trips for the past three years. The teachers rotate New York, which they visited last year, Washington D.C. and Montreal, Canada. In New York, they visit the United Nations and the Embassy. The purpose for going to Montreal is to compare the differences in culture. In Washington, they visit the embassies and the mosque.

Though county and city schools alike may take trips, Howe is unusual. "Howe is the only city school with such a large number of people going," said McLeish.

In future years, McLeish says

they hope to visit London, England or Ottawa, Canada. "We go to each place for its historical significance. They're all international and fit in very well with our courses on World Civilization and International Relations," said McLeish, "even if the curriculum might change we hope to adjust and find a way to continue this beneficial program for our students."

McLeish feels the trip is a "total learning experience. They go to a lot of different places and learn a lot about yesterday and today, but they also learn trust and cooperation," said McLeish, "This may be the first time the kids are really away from home. They learn to share and get along, even if it's only learning to share a room and a hairdryer with three other people."

State proposes increase in graduation requirements

Indiana high school students will face a tougher road through high school if the State Board of Education accepts a proposal to raise graduation requirements.

The present requirements state that a student must complete 32 credits to graduate. The proposal before the board's Commission on General Education will raise that total to 38; raise language arts from six to eight credits; raise social studies from four to five credits; raise science from two to four credits; and raise math from two to four credits.

John Herrald, state director of curriculum, says that the commission will probably not vote on the proposal until May, and that if the proposal is passed, the requirements will not go into effect until the fall of 1984 for incoming freshmen. All other requirements will go into effect in the fall of 1985.

Herrald says that one reason for the proposed changes is a major shift in Indiana's employment industry. "Traditionally, Indiana has been a heavy, car-producing industry," he said. "The demand (for that industry) is not there, and most indicators are it won't return. Industries are re-tooling their assembly lines with robots.

"Jobs involving communications will increase," he said. "This is a high-tech age that involves math, science, and writing."

Another reason, according to Herrald, is that American students are not doing as well as their global counterparts. Citing a recent study, he said that five million Soviet Union students are taking trigonometry, compared to five hundred thousand American students.

"In order to compete in the international marketplace, we'll need students with more high-tech and communications background," said Herrald.

He also emphasized the need for students to be able to learn. "It comes as a great shock to someone who worked for a very rich salary on an assembly line to be suddenly faced with no job," he commented. "They feel they're no longer needed. The ability to learn a new job is something we envision students needing."

Admitting the new requirements could cause some problems, Herrald states, "If the requirements are there, there needs to be some sort of assistance (for state schools). They'll need more money. This is a point we're going to be struggling with for the next

several years."

One of the problems is the requirement for basic computer literacy and the lack of computers in most Indiana school systems. Herrald said there is a bill in the General Assembly which will provide funding for the training of teachers and the purchase of computer equipment. Another bill will offer financial incentives to prospective math and science teachers.

Dr. Irving Levy, an admissions counselor at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI), thinks that raised requirements will help college-bound students. "IUPUI, along with many other universities and colleges in Indiana, has higher admissions requirements higher than the high school graduation requirements," he said. "Our concern is that they often fail to meet the admissions requirements and have to be put in special classes in order to be admitted."

Levy also says that competition in college is much tougher than in high school.

Beginning this fall, incoming IUPUI students will take tests to determine which English and math classes they will be placed in. As for high school students, Levy says they "ought to be demanding the best possible education their high school can provide."

Dudley, McGovern need treatment for mediocre 'Lovesick'

"Lovesick" starring Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern, John Houston, and Alec Guinness, is a romantic comedy about a married psychiatrist who falls in love with one of his patients.

Moore plays Dr. Saul Benjamin whose life is "just tolerable" before Chloe Allen walks into his office. Chloe (Elizabeth McGovern) is a young playwright suffering from anxiety attacks. She is referred to Saul after her previous doctor dies. Saul agrees to treat her even though he has become infatuated with her.

After a rather desperate act forces him to admit his feelings, Chloe reveals her love as well. Saul then leaves his wife (who has been having an affair with a wacky artist) and moves in with Chloe.

To preserve their relationship, the two must deal with Saul's very strange clients, Chloe's devotion to her play, and Saul's colleagues who think he is no longer competent because he returned money to a patient whom he felt he hadn't really helped and prefers to spend his time helping the people of the street in a dingy clinic.

After everyone has told them their relationship is wrong, they too begin to have doubts. Alas, as it is wont to do, love gets the better part of them.

"Lovesick" is a pleasing movie, but, though, all the actors are good, they are not "made" for the parts. Moore does bring his popular bumbled charm to the part of Saul, but the character isn't dependent on it.

Miss McGovern, who was wonderful in "Ordinary People" and an



absolute nothing in "Ragtime", seems to have found a spot somewhere in between in "Lovesick".

"Lovesick", though not a laugh-a-minute movie, is affectionate, warm and happy. Regardless of the advertisement, "Lovesick" is not only for the incurably romantic. It is for anyone who enjoys a light hearted movie that makes you smile.

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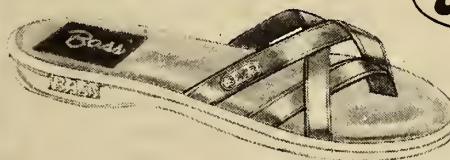


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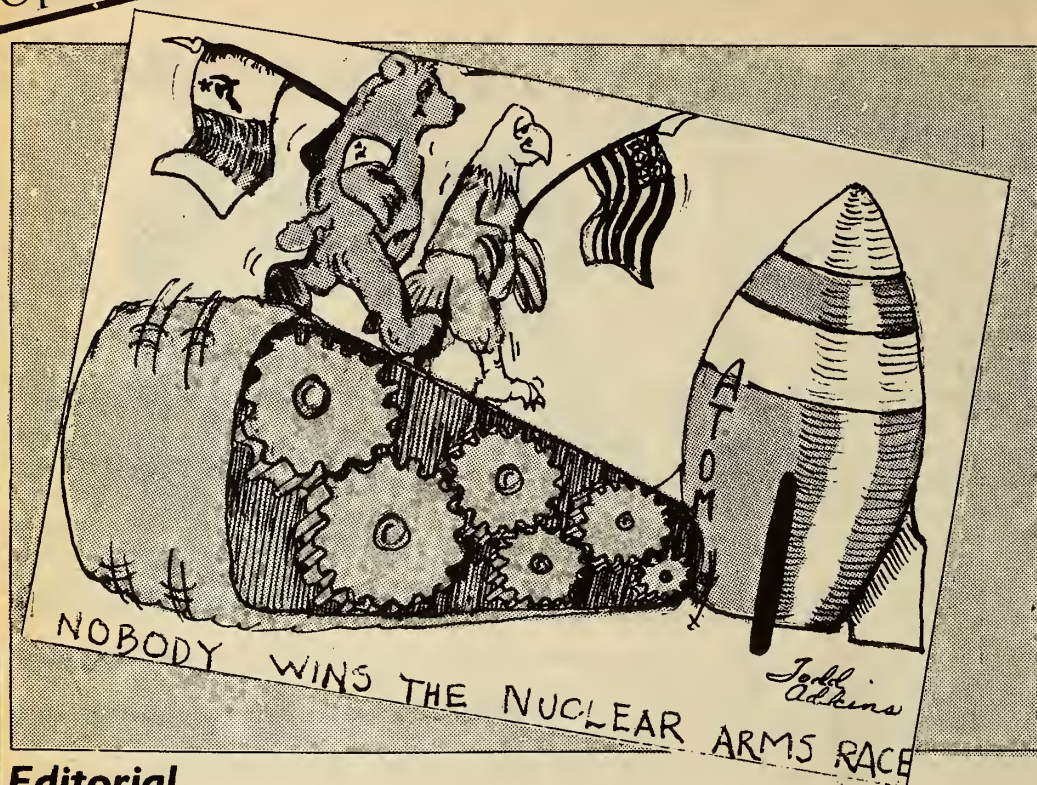


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Letters to the editors are welcome. They must not, however, include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, gossip or hearsay or libel of any sort. All criticism must be kept constructive and tasteful. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinion pages are a forum of expression. Editorials will comment on relevant issues and attempt to influence the student body of Howe and the surrounding community.

Editorial

Peace: One-time flower children ignore threats of nuclear war; New generation strives to re-enact peace movement

During the Vietnam war, a vast peace movement largely supported by youth spread over the U.S. Through non-violent actions they attempted to improve their world. They refused to bury their heads in the sand and instead faced the urgent issues of their time. Though not always successful, their efforts brought much needed attention to these matters.

Now the war is over, but many things still need change. And where are the so-called rebels who were set on changing the world? Have they settled for changing diapers? Some would say they simply grew up, but does growing up mean giving up?

Apparently many groups of today's young people do not think so. Regardless of the general apathetic feeling of the adult public, these kids have banded together to show their opposition of one of the most frightening aspects of our modern world: the nuclear arms race.

Many of these organizations have established "peace conferences" to inform teenagers of the issue, how they affect teens, and what teens can do.

Too often people ignore a serious problem, feeling that it is not worthy of their time. They think that it won't matter after they are dead. "Let someone else worry," they say. "We've got better things to do."

Maybe it is the job of each generation to concern itself with the issues of their time. Maybe the older generations are just in feeling they have done their part and deserve a rest. But what makes someone exempt from caring about the world?

It's relieving to see the young proving a glimmer of hope as many adults ignore and even support this deadly war-game being played by the governments of our world.

Point

Q. Should parents be notified when their children buy birth control?



Chris Endsley

A. "Yes, if the parents can know their kids are pregnant they should know if they get it (birth control.)"



Alberta Campbell

A. 'Yes, because they have a right to know what you're doing when you're underage.'

Co-ed

Pass-thirsty faculty ignores parking lot vandals

Brent Johnson
Co-editor-in-chief

Anybody know the Rolling Stones' song, "Shattered?" Well, somebody should make it the theme song for the student parking lot at Howe. Seems that a few of the intellectuals here have declared open season on windshields and cars in general.

Meanwhile, back at the administration, some clever guy has decided the answer to the "security problems" at Howe is to stop all students who try to leave the building after eighth period without a pass. Previously, you couldn't get in the building (so many people want to) after eighth period without a pass, but you could at least leave without one.

This all reminds me of the editorial in *Tower* a couple

MAY I SEE YOUR PASS PLEASE



months ago. That editorial pointed out that the administration pursued Howe's hat-wearing heathens with a vengeance while disregarding the minor stuff like smoking on campus and in the school itself, and I ain't just talkin' tobacco.

So the priorities are still mixed up, but we're playing with a new

deck of cards now. Principal Frank Tout claims that student parking lot security is not the responsibility of the administration. I hope he's planning on selling that parking lot to a glass recycling factory.

What's interesting is that I've never heard of a vandalism incident in the teacher's parking lot.

Do you suppose IPS security ignores their parking lot too? Maybe we should offer to switch parking lots with the teachers, just to see how they react.

I can't believe it's that difficult for the administration to patrol the parking lots when they have so much manpower for catching passless pupils and late-to-lunch people. But they insist on making parking at school a risk.

I know the administration doesn't approve of parking-lot vandalism, but why don't they do something about it? We must not forget, however, the jerks who are responsible for the vandalism. You guys stink! I'd like to say a few other things about you, but there's this darn obscenity law, and you'd probably slash my tires. Fortunately, I don't drive to school. Na-na.

Editorial

No hats rule seems petty; pressing issues remain

Proper dress is required at school. But who is to say what is proper and what is not? The "no hats" rule, strictly enforced here at Howe, was created to agree with the law of etiquette that males wearing hats indoors is not correct. Because of Title IX, requiring equality between the sexes, this school rule was stretched to include girls as well.

Dress codes have always been in accordance with the dictates of society. Many of our mothers, for instance, would have been suspended for wearing anything other than a dress or skirt and blouse to school. Now it is perfectly acceptable to sport a tank-top, short-

shorts and a mini-skirt, but wearing a winter hat in the lobby may bring a student a sharp reprimand.

Many students feel that this rule is a silly one and cannot see that their hats are disruptive to the educational process. Hat wearing is not harmful to one's person, nor to anyone else, unlike so many things students will do to break a rule. But it is certainly much easier to catch and punish a student wearing a hat than one who is pushing drugs, vandalizing, or smoking on campus, all very commonplace events at Howe.

Looking at this list makes a rule dictating dress seem very petty. Granted, it is no real restriction on students' rights, but is it worth teachers' time and energy to plead with students day after day to remove their hats?

The rule should be abolished altogether, so that teachers can worry about the important rules instead of such a senseless regulation.

Counterpoint

A. "No, because it's an invasion of the kids' privacy."



Shay Harvey

A. "No, because kids should be able to make up their own minds."



Barbara Snedigar

Interviews for Point Counterpoint are conducted with randomly selected Howe students.

A child's child

Heather Cone
Co-editor-in-chief

"I don't see myself as a teenager anymore. I think of myself as Evan's mother and Charlie's wife," says 17 year-old Sarah Clark Asa, a former Howe student. For Mrs. Asa and her husband Charles, a 1982 Howe graduate, parenting became a reality "you never think will happen to you" in November when their son Evan Scott, pictured on the cover, was born.

According to the Asas, teen-parenthood is a "lifetime deal" which is often misrepresented. "It's not as rough as everybody tells you," commented Asa, who noted that counselors at Howe had pressed for adoption telling the couple the child would "ruin our lives."

Pressures still exist for the couple, who married a month after the birth of their child. Mrs. Asa commented, "Financially, things aren't real good."

The family lives with Asa's parents and are expected to provide for their son with the \$140 a month salary Asa receives from delivering pizzas.

Mrs. Asa added, "I didn't think it would be this expensive." Costs for such items as formula and disposable diapers, the mother says, would have to be cut out in favor of breastfeeding and cloth diapers if she did not have the support of parents.

Living with parents, the Asas agree, is a strain. "I wouldn't recommend living with parents—you have to make allowances on both sides," noted Mrs. Asa.

Asa explained that he often feels caught in a "three way triangle" between his parents and his wife, but conceded, "You take it with the territory." The 19 year-old added that his parents felt Mrs. Asa should understand that "You're not Daddy's little girl anymore."

The reaction, say the teens, of their parents to their son has been both good and bad. Although they argue over who sees the baby and when, they agree that the boy's welfare comes first. Mrs. Asa's mother stated, "It's good to have kids while you're young because you can work with them and you can enjoy them."

Living with the family also makes the couple feel, sometimes, like "three year olds" and makes it difficult to have a "real marriage". Asa hopes to get away from this influence in June when he joins the Air Force, as a Morse code operator.

The day-to-day pressures, expressed Mrs. Asa, are always present. "He runs your life. When he's hungry, you feed him, when he's

wet, you change him. He didn't ask to be born."

Asa agreed with this, saying, "There's always something to be concerned about."

This responsibility "scares" the teen but he adds, "He's mine and he will live and that's all there is to it."

The father says he does not mind lending a helping hand, asking his wife, "I help out don't I?" to which she responds, "A little." He notes that helping out often involves staying up late hours with a fussy Evan, adding that the infant has "got some lungs on him, don't he?"

The parent adds however that he would never hit the baby even though crying "gets on your nerves." He asks, "How can anyone hit on a child?" Mrs. Asa noted that if she felt like she might beat Evan, she would, "put him in his crib and lock myself in the closet."

The teen mother also feels, however that it is important for both herself and Evan, that she "get away" from him sometimes. She noted that the grandparents tried to make sure that the two get out often, "even if its just to go to the store."

Asa pointed out, however that the necessities of parenthood were most important and remarked, "She's just going to have to get used to it."

"I'm not the first, and I sure won't be the last."

Mrs. Asa says she is willing to make the sacrifices of education, freedom, and money for her child, but adds, "I envy them (those who finish school)."

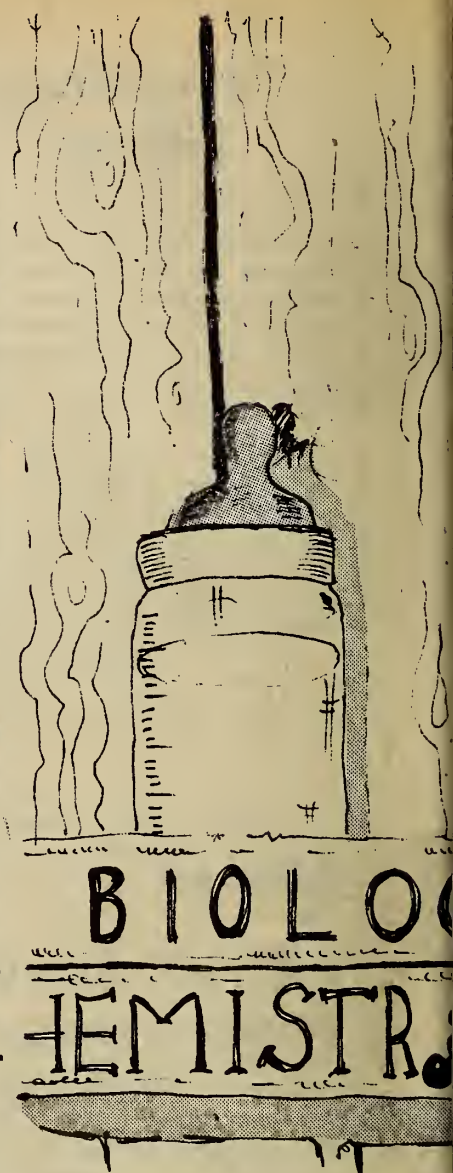
She also realizes that "It would be hard for me to go back now." She feels that parenting has made her more mature than friends her age, but does not regret the experience, observing "You're creating life, what can be more beautiful than that?"

She faces adverse reactions to her experience with the attitude, "I'm not the first, and I sure won't be the last." She feels that teens should not have to feel "ashamed" about becoming pregnant.

Asa concurs, feeling that others "judge too much" and adding, "If your slate's clean, then you can throw stones."

Asa remarked, "It gets me how some of the kids act at Howe." He observed that many students are "goody-two-shoes" about the subject of teen-pregnancy. The graduate added, "We love each other and that's no cardinal sin."

The Asas hope to instill a sense of self-respect and confidence in their son as well as



the difference between right and wrong. Most important to the parents is making sure that Evan knows he is loved.

"I couldn't be more prouder (sic)," he said.

Asa adds that he hopes to create an open environment for his son "to become his own person." "I'm wanting them (his children) to make their own future," he commented.

The father adds that the single requirement he will ask of his wife and son is that they graduate from high school. Mrs. Asa expresses the same hope that her son will "make something out of his life."

Mrs. Asa feels that if she could relive the experience of becoming a parent she would do things differently. "I know now you have to be prepared. I'd probably wait."

She concluded by telling her son, "You can see the world (if) you stand up. You can see the world."

Teen pregnancy increases; attitudes become more liberal

Brent Johnson
Co-editor-in-chief

Teen pregnancy has become an increasing problem in recent years, but attitudes and solutions concerning it have changed considerably.

"There is a lot more teen pregnancy than there was 20 or 30 years ago," said Jan Petty of Planned Parenthood. "There are a million each year."

Ms. Petty noted, however, that what girls pregnant choose to do is much different than in the past. "Even 10 years ago, many teens got married or placed the baby for adoption," she said. "Now one third choose abortion and the rest become single parents."

Ms. Petty blames the increase in pregnancies on the fact that "teenagers are having sex a lot more today." As for public attitudes towards pregnancies, Ms. Petty says people view teen pregnancy more tolerantly because "our general feelings about premarital sex have changed. It used to be perfectly acceptable to kick the girl out of school. That's not even legal now."

Barbara Near, who directs a class for pregnant teens at Tech High School, agrees with Ms. Petty. "In 1970, in the state of Indiana, you could not attend school and be pregnant," she said.

Mrs. Near says that school officials are "very tolerant" of pregnant students anymore, and that such students are less likely to drop out. "The closer to graduation a girl is, the more likely she is to complete her education," she said.

Pregnant girls are also less likely to go away during a pregnancy, said Mrs. Near. "Basically, the young ladies stay at home," she said. "Mothers-away-from-home places have shut down nationwide."

Ms. Petty cites statistics that four of every ten teenage girls

will become pregnant each year, and two of those four will give birth. (Besides abortion, teens have a high miscarriage rate). Only four percent give their babies up for adoption. One reason girls are keeping their babies more often, Mrs. Near says, is that the welfare system makes mothers "better able to keep the babies financially."

Thirty-one percent of pregnant girls got married, while thirty-eight percent aborted the pregnancy. The rest elected to raise the child on their own. According to Ms. Petty, this is because more and more girls wish to keep the child, but do not want to be committed to a relationship at such a young age.

"The highest divorce rate is among couples who marry because of pregnancy," she said.

"Many of the mothers tell me they don't want to make a commitment to any one man right now," said Mrs. Near. If they (the mothers) were raised in a single-parent relationship, they say, "What's wrong with that? We still see jokes about the shotgun wedding, but teens today aren't buying that."

Both Ms. Petty and Mrs. Near encourage the father's involvement in making a decision about the pregnancy. By law, the father must agree to giving up the baby for adoption.

"It's very common in a dating couple for a girl to consult her boyfriend a lot," said Ms. Petty. "But it depends on the relationship." Both she and Mrs. Near point out, however, that most relationships between the parents are broken up within five years after the pregnancy, if not sooner.

"Fifty percent of the time the girls consult the fathers," said Mrs. Near. After the baby is born, she said, the fathers sometimes "take care of the baby on weekends or babysit." She encourages fathers to come to the

Friday sessions of her pregnancy class, and also encourages mothers to file for paternity, so that the father will meet his financial responsibility to the child.

Both Mrs. Near and Ms. Petty see several solutions for the problem of teenage pregnancy. "I think it would be easier for teens not to be involved in a sexual relationship," said Ms. Petty. "But whether they do or not, there needs to be more sexual education everywhere. Parents need to discuss sex more with their children."

"As an educational body, we're told not to talk about it," Mrs. Near said. "But it needs to be repeated, within the school, within the home, and possibly within the church."

Ms. Petty believes birth control should be more accessible to teenagers, and protests the so-called "squeal rule," a Federal requirement that all government-supported agencies that distribute contraceptives to teenagers notify the teen's parents. "The idea is for parents to discuss birth control with them, but if they can't do that, they need another route to birth control," she said. "Statistics show they won't abstain from sex, but they will stop coming to the clinic."

"They're going to do it anyway," said Mrs. Near. "Let them be armed with all the facts before they make a decision. She approves a judges decision that overturned the law in the state of New York last week, and says the rule "will cause more problems than it'll ever solve. I don't care for it at all."

Principle Frank Tout said Howe has no official policy concerning pregnant students, but "We would insist that the student receive medical attention. We would certainly not encourage that girl to drop out of school. Very likely they're going to have to support that baby."

in the United States, on teenage girls become . Of these 1.1 million, one abort the child, and 31 marry. The rest become rents.

Drunk Driving

One man's account of the tragic loss of his brother

Angie Broughton

A 29 year old man and a passenger were making a routine drive down I-35 on a cold but dry January afternoon. While driving, he may have thought of his family, what awaited him at work the next day, or perhaps the "good old days" at Center Grove High School. No one will ever know though; he was killed that day by a drunk driver.

"I got a call about 6 o'clock on the sixth of January (1981). Completely out of the blue, my sister-in-law's sister told me that my brother had been hit and that he was dead. There was no way to get into that; that's just the way it is. There's now way to skirt the issue." Dave Heidenrich recounts the story of his younger and only brother's death without visible tension. As president of the Indiana chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), he has told the story to many repor-

ters.

"She was doing the drinking and the driving. She crossed the center line, hit my brother on the wrong side of the road, killed him and seriously injured his passenger. She sat in the truck while the passenger got out, blood running down his face-he had to flag down the traffic. She was sitting in the car without a scratch on her. She kicked a bottle of gin out of the truck because she was afraid to get in trouble." He added with detectable resentment, "She had the presence of mind to do those things, but not to help."

The driver responsible for the accident was arrested for wreckless homicide. She spent about 18 hours in jail and was released on a \$500 bond. At the August trial, postponed due to various continuances, she was found "not guilty" despite the testimony of several

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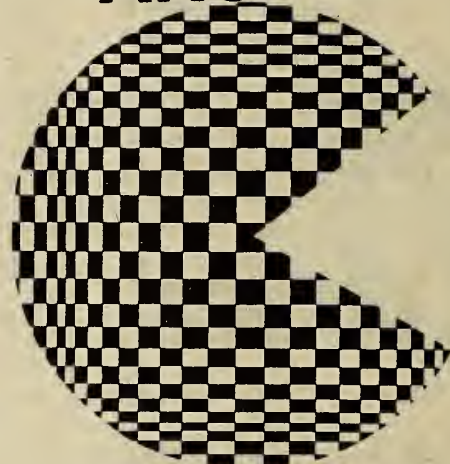
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witnesses. Research by the Heidenrichs showed that she never even received a traffic ticket for the accident. According to Heidenrich, "She left the court room as if that day had never happened."

Unfortunately, the Heidenreich case is not unique. Each day 70 people nation-wide are killed because, according to the psychiatric social worker, "somebody decided to go out and have their own good time at somebody else's expense." In reference to the DC-9 that crashed into the Potomac in Washington D.C. last winter he said, "Sixty-eight people died on that airplane and the whole nation was really shocked. Well, in a way, that airplane goes down everyday."

"Law abiding folks," commented Heidenrich, "have the feeling that if somebody does something awful to me, then by God, they're

going to be arrested and something's going to happen to them." His family learned soon after his brother's death that this was not always the case. Few drunk drivers are ever convicted of their crime. MADD, in addition

to being a support group, is currently battling the state's leniency towards drunk drivers.

"I think anger is a real waste of emotion," the father of two said. "I don't feel a lot of anger. It's more disappointment: disappointment in her as a person... If she's just said 'I'm sorry'. She never said a word. I think I hold that against her as much as anything."

"I don't know what I'd do if I ran into her," continued Heidenreich. "But, when I'm in a place I think she might be, I always look for her and wonder what that would be like."

Heidenreich admits that the accident has had a big effect on his family. "We've all a lot

more dependent on each other. It has made us closer."

Though his involvement with MADD is a daily reminder of the accident, he feels that it makes his brother's death "count." The number of deaths caused by drunk drivers last year, the first year for MADD in Indiana, is down by 80 from the previous year. Heidenreich commented, "If there's 80 families that had Christmas with their families this year that wouldn't have, then it doesn't equal out for me personally, but it helps."

"The scary part of this thing for me," Heidenreich admitted, "is that it could be happening to me right now. I could get a call this afternoon and it could be somebody else in my family. There is no stopping it. It's such a random, senseless thing. There's just nothing to say lightning won't strike twice."



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Student jurors form contracts for juvenile offenders

John Doe sits waiting to be sentenced and wishing he'd never laid eyes on the radio he stole. Nearby his parents watch anxiously and wonder where they went wrong. John's future is being decided by the jury whose decisions he is impatiently waiting.

The jury members who hold John's future in their hands are not businessmen and community leaders but teenagers from various Indianapolis high schools.

John is involved in the Juvenile Division program of the Marion County Prosecutor's office. According to the director of the program, Dubbie Hoffman, the program helps teenage first offenders who have admitted to such lesser crimes as: drug or alcohol possession, minor thefts, disorderly conduct, curfew violations, and vandalism.

Ms. Hoffman and part-time

counselor Karl Manders review all teen arrests to find suitable candidates for the program.

These candidates then have interviews with Manders or Ms. Hoffman before being charged in front of the student jury.

Mrs. Hoffman stated that the primary function of the jury is to set up to contract with the objectives of behavior improvement and restitution for wrong doing.

If the student signs the contract and fulfills the obligations specified in it for a certain amount of time then the charges are dropped and his permanent record remains unscarred.

High schools select the students themselves and sent the recommendation to the prosecutor's office. "Generally we're looking for A and B students with leadership potential with good verbal skills" commented Ms. Hoffman.

"There are eight or so people there from different high schools from all over the city and someone explains about making the contracts. The defendant comes in with his parents and someone reads off the charges," said senior Claire Mills, who has been asked to be a student juror twice.

"Then we ask him all kinds of questions about how active they are in school how they like it and whether they get along okay with the kids there. We made up a contract which shortens their curfews and says maybe they have to get a job or become more active in the school or community or something," Miss Mills described her experience.

When asked if she felt the contracts were effective Miss Mills replied, "Yes, I think students are better able to provide effective punishments because they are better able to relate to them

than an adult would be."

Ms. Hoffman said that along with obeying all the rules in the contracts they must call the prosecutor's office weekly and write every month. According to her, if the student refuses to sign the contract or fails to comply with the rules he is rejected from the program and charges are filed in juvenile court.

Another Howe student to participate in this program as a student juror is senior Fred Guthrie. Guthrie feels the program is a good alternative for the juveniles.

He says, "I can see that following these contracts is a lot better than having a criminal record. It gives them a chance to straighten themselves out. Some of these kids aren't really bad. They just need these restrictions to help them stay out of trouble."



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Final Four

Hornets bring Howe first semi-state title

Dennis Bailey

Tomorrow afternoon the Howe girls varsity basketball team will compete in the eighth annual IHSAA State Tournament at Market Square Arena. The Hornets earned their way into the final four by winning the Ben Davis semi-state with victories over Rushville and Brebeuf.

"I'm looking forward to a tremendous game, all four teams are very good or they wouldn't be where they are," commented Bedford North Lawrence coach Charles Pritchett.

The Hornets will play the Bedford Stars in the second game at 12:30 tomorrow. This will be the first match-up between these two teams.

"I've heard that they have some big people on the team," commented Hornet coach Otis Curry. "If so, we'll make them play full court and hope we play good defense," he added.

Rushville

Last Saturday the Hornet girls beat the Rushville Lady Lions, who were rated number five in the state, by a twenty-four point spread, 59-35.

"Howe played very well, they took us out of our game with their quickness, especially on defense," remarked Rushville coach Cinda Brown. "Howe has a very

well coached and disciplined team," she added.

The Hornets were lead in scoring by junior Sharron Tapps who led all scoring with a total of nineteen points. Team captain Teresa Jones had fourteen while starting forward Paula Slaughter had eleven.

Rushville had only one player, Noelle Young, who scored in double figures with thirteen.

"We played with two of our starting players injured which took a lot away from our potential firepower," explained Ms. Brown.

Howe also lead in rebounds and had fewer turnovers. The Hornets were also hitting a better percentage of shots shooting 56 percent from the field and 69 percent from the foul line, compared to the 30 percent and 47 percent turned in by the lady Lions.

"We were also strong on the boards, especially defensively, they only got one chance to score," commented Curry. "The offense in the second half played extremely well, they passed the ball and got a lot of easy shots."

"We wanted to show people that we're a good team even though we have five losses," commented Curry. "That doesn't show how good or bad we are but how tough our competition was. We lost those five

games by a total of sixteen points and our worst loss was by six points," exclaimed Curry.

Brebeuf

And in the championship game with the Braves of Brebeuf that's what Howe did by beating Brebeuf 44-35. The Braves had beaten the previously undefeated Mooresville Pioneers in their earlier game. However the Braves fell victim to the Hornets to put Howe into the final four for the first time.

The second game was tougher for the Hornets as they found themselves up by only two at the end of the first quarter and tied at the half.

"Our team played good defense," commented Brebeuf coach Alan Vickrey. "Our biggest problem was the team was mentally more tired than I've ever seen them. We were reacting slowly on defense and our offense was not able to take advantage of the situations brought on by the defense which hurt our offense very much," added Vickrey.

"Our defense was weak early but towards the end of the first half we got it together," commented Hornet coach Otis Curry. Although Howe got it together on defense it was Brebeuf's Judy Phillips who led the scoring but was the Braves' only player scoring in double figures. Sharron Tapps and Teresa Jones

were both double digits scorers for the Hornets.

Paula Slaughter led the game in rebounds with thirteen. Howe also had a better shooting percentage in the final game shooting 45 percent from the floor while Brebeuf shot only 40 percent both teams shot 60 percent from the foul line.

Before advancing to the semi-state the Hornets have brought home both the sectional and regional championships. In the sectionals Howe defeated Manual in the first game and in the championship game defeated the Hornets of Beech Grove on their home floor. In capturing the regional title the Hornets defeated Southport for a bid in the final game in which they beat Center Grove.

Chances

As for Howe's chances at winning the state tourney, Brebeuf coach Alan Vickrey commented that "Howe has tremendous momentum that has built up over the last several weeks and if they can maintain the confidence and consistency that they have been playing with Howe has a good chance at the title."

Rushville coach Cinda Brown also expressed her thoughts, "I hope to see Howe go all the way. It would make us look better and any team that makes it through the Indianapolis semi-state deserves to go all the way."

Indianapolis All Semi-State Team

First Team

Alicia Marten
Sharron Tapps
Teresa Jones
Judy Phillips
Natalie Ochs

Brebeuf F
Howe F
Howe C
Brebeuf G
Howe G

Second Team

Paula Slaughter
Amy Strohmeyer
Noelle Young
Tammy Bell
Kris Harpring

Howe F
Mooresville F
Rushville C
Howe G
Rushville G

Cunningham, Ransom fall in state wrestling finals

Shannon Dunlap

At the State Wrestling Championship held at Market Square Arena last Friday, Howe was represented by seniors Bruce Cunningham and Keith Ransom. Although both lost in the first round, Coach Jim Arvin feels they wrestled well and gave their opponents a good match.

"Most people don't realize how hard they had to wrestle just to get to state," commented Arvin. "At the beginning there were 320 kids wrestling to get to state, and they are eliminated until there are 12 left in each class, and this is an accomplishment in itself."

Ransom, who is in the 177 lbs. class, wrestled Keith Mosely from Anderson Highland

who had previously been ranked second in the state.

"Going into the match, I thought I could beat him," stated Ransom who had met his opponent at state last year and was familiar with his wrestling technique.

Arvin feels that Ransom's match could have gone either way, and that just to make it to state after coming off a dislocated elbow was quite an achievement.

"The match could have gone either way, but the guy from Anderson Highland just hit the better move," stated Arvin.

Cunningham, wrestling at 105 lbs., was defeated by Tom Eckert of Huntington Northern. He was beaten 6-11 in a very close match.

"I thought I wrestled well, but I don't feel I

wrestled my best," commented Cunningham. "It was a close match. I was down by 2 points with 20 seconds left, and I needed a take-down, but I didn't get it." Cunningham went for the take-down, but Eckert used this move to his advantage and won on points.

"Bruce hit some moves that he should have received points for, but the referee didn't call them," added Arvin.

Both wrestlers plan to continue wrestling in college. Ransom does not know where he will wrestle next year, but Cunningham has decided to attend Indiana Central University.

"I feel that I've had a good year and reached most of my goals," concluded Cunningham.

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Howe faces Manual in sectional

Mark Rubick
Sports editor

Howe's boys basketball team will begin defense of it's Southport Sectional crown Wednesday night at 8 p.m. when they battle second ranked Manual at the Southport Fieldhouse.

Third year coach James "Jake" Thompson feels that although his Hornets (8-10) have drawn the "toughest team" competing in the tournament, he "won't worry about it." "We played Manual (16-2) as well as we played anybody this season," commented Thompson, "I don't think that it would have made any difference who we played this year."

"I just hope that we can go out there and play them to the best of our ability, we can't hope for too much," stated Thompson. "Manual will be favored, they have to be favored because they are ranked number two."

As for challenging the Redskins, Thompson said, "Everybody they play will give them a challenge. When you are playing any ranked team you always have an 'automatic up' working in your favor. You want to get out there and knock off the big guy," at 7:30.

Thompson said.

Thompson said that he feels Perry Meridian will present Manual's biggest challenge. "They (Perry Meridian) are a very talented ballclub, they are very big too," commented Thompson. "They also beat Manual the first time they played."

As for the Hornets season in general Thompson said that he has been disappointed at the way the season has turned out. "I had hoped that we would have won at least 12 ballgames this year. Instead we have struggled to win eight," noted Thompson. "I have been most disappointed with our inconsistency. We have not put together four good quarters of basketball yet and it has cost us."

Thompson, who will suffer his first losing season as head coach, said that his team's inconsistency has been his biggest disappointment. Despite this, however, Thompson added that he feels this years team has made big strides toward next season. "We just won't know how big of strides we've made until mid-season next year," Thompson said.

The Hornets will conclude their regular season tonight when they travel to face Marshall

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Tues.	<u>Perry Meridian</u>	Fri. 7 p.m.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.
	<u>Southport</u>		
	<u>Decatur Central</u>		
	<u>Attucks</u>		
Wed.	<u>Deaf School</u>	Fri. 8:30 p.m.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.
	<u>Park Tudor</u>		
	<u>Manual</u>		
	<u>T.C. Howe</u>		

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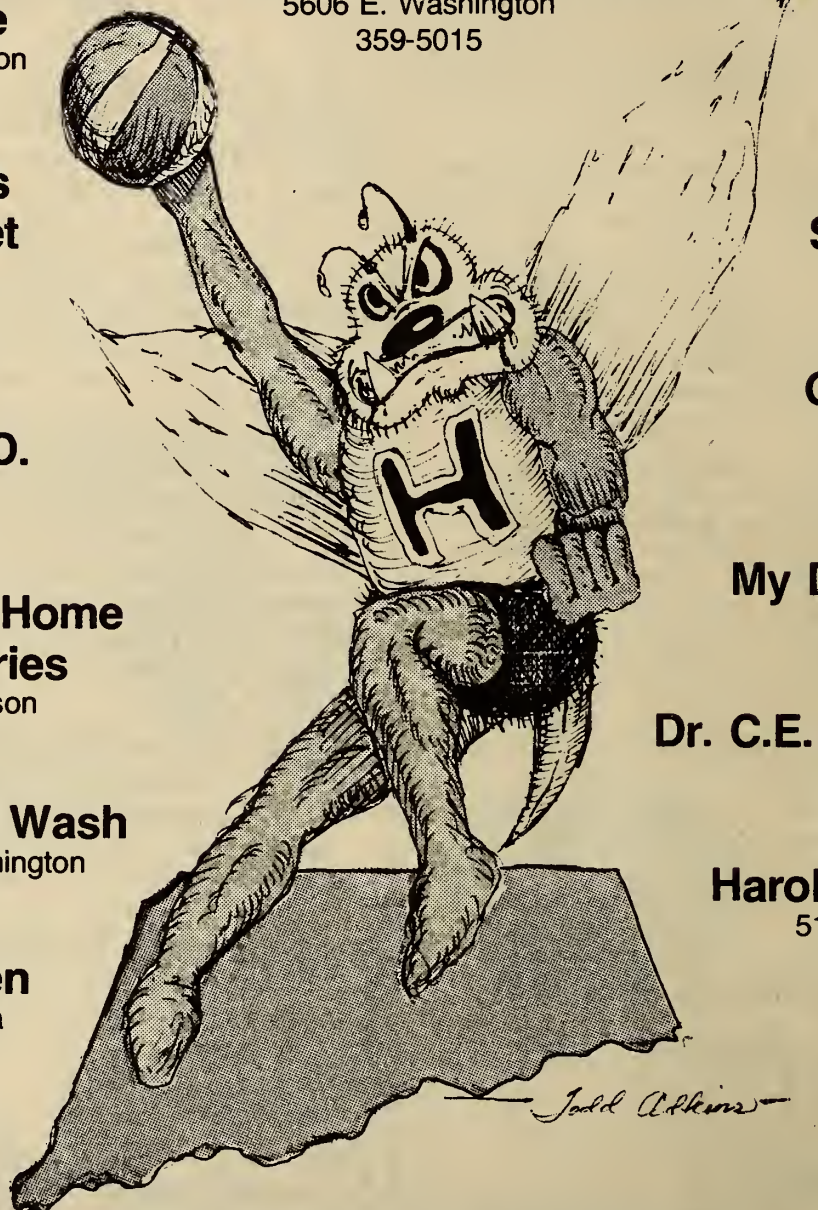
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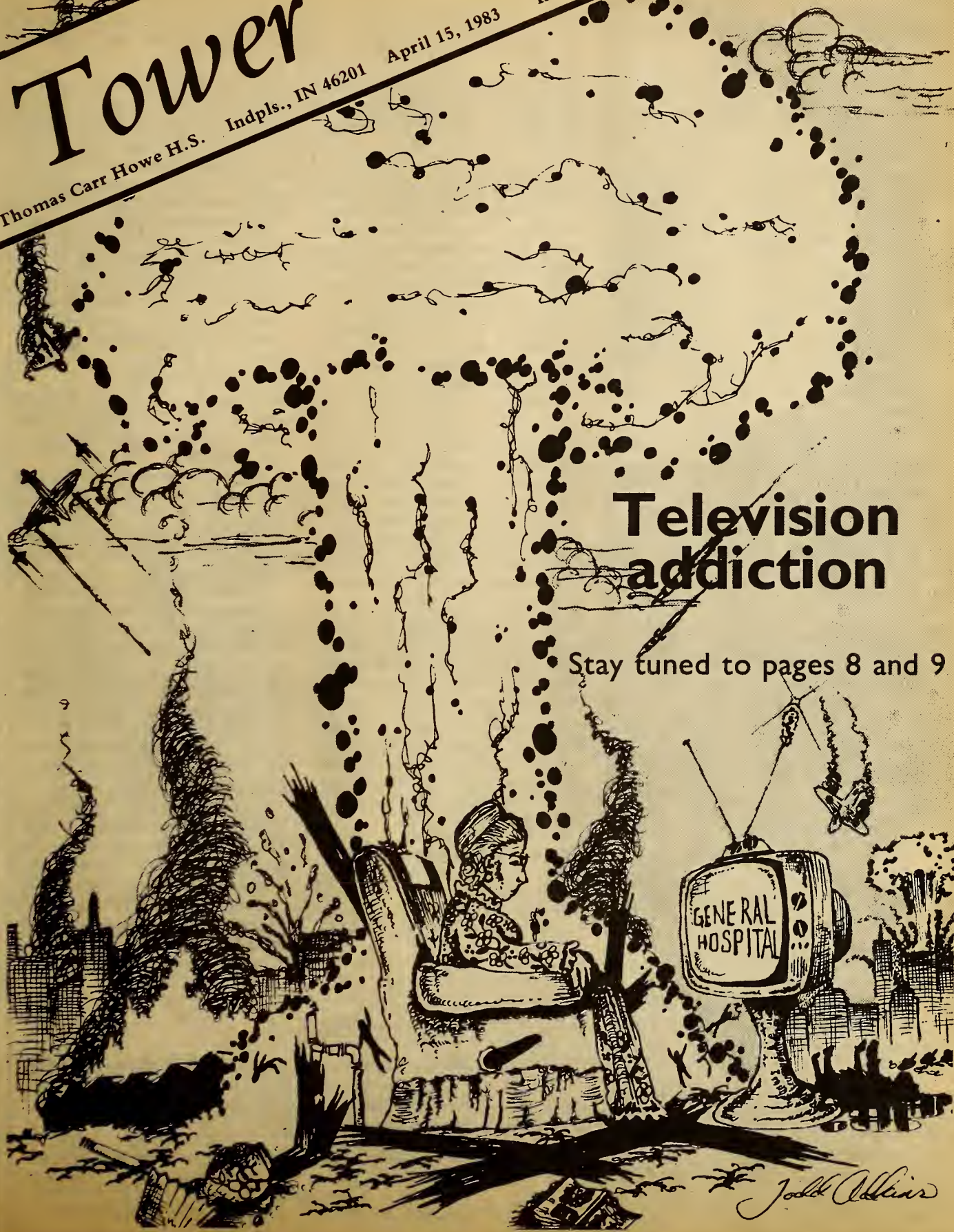
April 15, 1983

Issue 7

Vol. 45

Television addiction

Stay tuned to pages 8 and 9



Tower

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Indpls., IN 46201

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The opinions expressed in this issue do not
necessarily represent the views of the IPS ad-
ministration. All editorial positions are decided by
the Tower editorial board.

Briefly speaking . . .

Hot . . . Summer school will be in ses-
sion Monday, June 13 through Friday,
August 5, with one Saturday session,
June 18.

To enroll in summer school, students
must pay a \$5 deposit at the finance of-
fice. After the deposit is paid, students
may proceed to enroll through coun-
selors. All book rental and class fees
must be paid by June 13 in order to at-
tend classes. The \$5 enrollment de-
posit, plus \$3 book rental will be re-
funded Aug. 5 providing students at-
tend the last day, do not owe confer-
ences, and are not forced to withdraw
because of disciplinary problems.

The classes offered in summer school
are: Freshmen English (for entering
freshmen), English 1-6, Basic Math,
General Math 1-2, Algebra 1-2, Infor-
mal Geometry I, Introduction to Com-
puter Math, Computer Math, Biology
1-2, U.S. History 1-2, Economics, Gov-
ernment and Service Learning. Driver
Education will be offered through the
evening division, for \$135, no credit, on
a first come, first serve basis.

Game . . . Howe will host the second
annual Senior Alumni basketball game,
sponsored by the student council. This
event will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the
Howe gymnasium Friday, April 22.

The tickets are \$2 and \$1 for six and
under. At halftime a Senior King and
Queen will be crowned, or teachers
will receive recognition. A reception
for the alumni will be held on the bal-
cony, following the game.

Honeys . . . The members of the 1983
fall Hornet Honeys drill team have been
announced.

The 20 girls chosen are: Lois Berg,
Shannon Biggs, Tammy Burch, Juanita
Donofrio, Chris Endsley, Cherie Fos-
ter, Dawn Friddle, Kim Hooks, Shelley

Hughes, Sonia Johnson, Chris Kohout,
Laura Kollman, Patty Locke, Melanie
McKaine, Lisa Percy, Julie Reynolds,
Lori Roth, Kelley Slack, Charisse Tut-
son and Joan Walters.

The five alternates are: Vicki Gog-
gans, Suzette Muck, Kelly Biddle, Tricia
Guffy and Teresa Cole.

Pow Wow . . . The Native American In-
dian Club will present a program, April
30, in the north gym, featuring displays
and crafts of Indian culture. Dancers,
singers, and traders from Indiana, Ohio,
Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and other
states will be attending this Athletic
Department fundraiser.

Hilltopper . . . 1982-83 Hilltopper
staff will adopt a new format this year
which will include a summer delivery of
the yearbook.

The major reason for the change is
the loss of 18 workers throughout the
year which left the remaining six staf-
fers with the majority of the work. This
was additional to the pressure resulting
in unmet deadlines.

Although the details of the distribu-
tion have not been fully established,
students are expected to receive their
yearbooks by the second week of Au-
gust, before graduated seniors have left
for college. More information will be
available when students pick up their
fall semester schedules.

Prom . . . The junior and senior prom
will be May 6, 8-12 p.m. at the Athletic
Club, 350 N. Meridian.

The theme for this year's prom is the
current release by Lionel Richie, "You
Are." Entertainment at this annual,
event will be the band "Clarion," who
was selected by the senior class officers.

Tickets, which will be available at the
finance office in about three weeks, will
cost \$14 for seniors who have paid class
dues, \$20 for seniors who failed to pay
senior dues and all juniors.

Circle City Calendar

- April 16 **Alabama and Juice Newton**, 7:30 p.m. Market Square Arena.
Call 639-4444 for more information.
- April 18 **American Ballet Theatre II**, 8 p.m., Clowes Hall. For more
information, call 926-5551.
- April 21-24 **Shrine Circus**, State Fairgrounds Coliseum. For more informa-
tion, call 638-6795.
- April 23 **The Barbara Mandrell Show** and **The Dorites**, 8 p.m. I.U.
Assembly Hall. Call 821-335-1103 for more information.

Students to enroll in mini classes

Angie Broughton

Fall scheduling details to accommodate the new 55 minute periods and mini classes are now being designed.

The school board voted to change March 22. IPS is abandoning its status as the sole system in the state to run on short periods.

The new schedule will result in a longer day for most students. Students, except those juniors and seniors granted special schedules by Principal Frank Tout, will attend class from 8:10-3:10. Attendance and announcements will occur during second period "because," according to Vice-principal Bruce Beck, "we have so many kids absent first period."

Beck said the seven period day is best described as a nine module day because of the mini classes that occur during fourth and fifth period. The mini classes have

been developed so that no student will have a 55 minute lunch period. They will be offered at all IPS high schools and will be worth ½ credit. Students who have permission to not take lunch may still be able to do so, but will not be able to take any mini classes.

According to Beck, there will probably be another self-scheduling day for students to reevaluate their programs. Mini classes to be offered are: leathercraft (freshmen only), machine calculations, careers, filing, keyboarding, remedial grammar/writing, black literature, seminar, science fiction, conversational French, German, and Spanish.

Also offered will be embroidery, listen up-art of good communication, shop mathematics, construction, industries, blueprint reading, space science, kitchen chemistry,

horticulture—growing plants, B band, B orchestra, varsity Singers, Belles, keyboard, right triangle trigonometry, introduction to probability and statistics.

Other courses are math seminar, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, U.S. history WWI to present, the young adult and the peer group, introduction to military science, history topics, Tower, Hilltopper, Student council, messengers, department assistants and a resource study for special education students. Beck hopes that very few, if any, students will be assigned to study halls.

According to Beck, some electives may be cut, depending on enrollment. He added that some are being reorganized to function on as mini classes. There will be more teachers in the building next year with the possibility of surplussing existing in only one department.

The building will be more crowded next year. The 78 eight period classes that now convene will be "pushed into" seven periods with the addition of mini classes. In addition a new computer lab will occupy rooms 227 and 229. Beck is expecting scheduling problems. "I didn't see how we can avoid it," he said. "We've compressed all that (an "eight period-plus" day) into even periods and on top of it we've added fifty some mini classes."

1983-84 Time Schedule

1	8:10-9:05
2	9:10-10:10
3	10:15-11:10
4A	11:15-11:40
4B	11:45-12:10
5A	12:15-12:40
5B	12:45-1:10
6	1:15-2:10
7	2:15-3:10

IU to send four Howe students overseas

Brent Johnson
Co-editor-in-chief

Howe will send four juniors overseas this summer through the Indiana University foreign language honors program.

Stephanie Bett, Shannon Dunlap, and Leslie Rosier will go to France as part of the program. Stephen Enz will go to Germany. They are four of six IPS students in the program.

The French students will spend six weeks in St. Brieuc and four days in Paris. Each student will live with a French family during the stay in St. Brieuc.

All of the students expressed excitement at the idea of going to a foreign country. "I really like the language, and I'd like to learn how to talk with the natives," said Miss Rosier. "I'm apprehensive because there's a lot I don't know, but that's why I'm going."

Enz said he became involved in the program because his sister went to France through the same organization and because he talked to students who had been in the program. The first German student from Howe to be in the program, Enz said he took

German because he "had already taken four slow years of French in grade school."

"I hope to learn to use the language well," he said, "but I don't expect this to be easy. I like to have this challenge."

Miss Dunlap said that she was looking forward to the trip because "I like to meet different people," but added that she was somewhat apprehensive also.

Junior Stephanie Bett said, "I can't believe I'm going. I'm anxiously awaiting my arrival there (in France)." She became interested in the program after hearing about it from former Howe student Nancy Janes.

The students will leave from Chicago June 14 and will arrive in Europe the next day. They will return to Chicago Aug. 2. While in France and Germany, the students will be under a vow to speak no English.

Participants had to first pass an exam in the foreign language they were taking. The next step involved submitting a 20-page application concerning the participant. Those who passed this part were then interviewed, and finalists were selected.

This is the seventh year in a row that two or more Howe students have gone abroad through the I.U. honors program. "If you have a winner, it snowballs," said Howe French teacher Jody Hancock. "All the students that have ever gone have come back with glowing reports."

"Students don't think of foreign language as a method of communication, they think of it as something fairy-tale like," said Ms. Hancock. "When students come back and give real reports about foreign countries, it really encourages them."

Ms. Hancock attributes Howe's success in the program to strong community support and "a real positive feeling about foreign language at Howe. The students are interested in French outside of the classroom. They see movies in French and write notes to each other in French."

Ms. Hancock says she tries to encourage students in their learning and "spur them on a little bit. I also think my love of teaching rubs off on them," she said.

"The only real way to learn a language is to live it," she concluded.

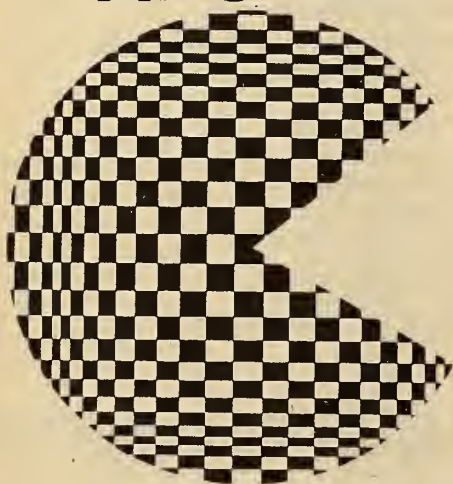


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IPS re-establishes policy

An IPS pregnancy policy has been revived at Howe and other city schools after a Washington High School student abandoned her newborn baby last February.

As a result of the abandonment, which brought a flood of media coverage and criticism of IPS, Principal Frank Tout distributed forms to teachers asking for the names of pregnant students. Teachers were required to return the forms, which were given to Howe social worker Peg Foltz.

Tout says he distributed the forms after receiving a phone call from an IPS official asking him if he was aware of the pregnancy policy, passed in March 1972 to aid pregnant girls who wished to remain in school. The policy states that a social worker should be notified when a pregnancy is discovered and that the pregnancy would be dealt with on a team basis involving deans, nurses, social workers, counselors, principals, and others important to the child. The policy also states that "contact with parents and suggested alternatives for continued education should be made."

Much of the controversy of the Washington High School incident stemmed from the school's failure to notify the student's parents, who claimed to have no knowledge of the pregnancy. Although Washington High School officials were aware of the pregnancy, they did not notify the parents presumably, according to IPS Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education, William Jones, because they were not aware of the policy.

Jones said the policy is designed to protect and promote the welfare of pregnant students. The policy before 1972 almost insisted that pregnant students had to leave school.

The forms Tout distributed asked for names on the basis of physical observation and suspicion or awareness of pregnancy.

Richard Guthrie, president of the School Board, interpreted the policy as obligating the school social worker to notify parents of pregnant students. "There's no question that somebody has the responsibility to contact parents," he said. He also commented that "maybe we ought to look at the policy to see if there are any holes in it."

Both Jones and Guthrie concurred that IPS has no legal responsibilities for student pregnancies. "But there's certainly a moral responsibility," said Jones.

PTSA plans spring festival; Police to offer fingerprinting

The PTSA will sponsor the 1983 Howe spring festival April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the south parking lot and the south gym.

A variety of activities are planned for this event. Among these is free finger printing of children ages two through 16 by the Indianapolis Police Department. These records will be kept by the parent or guardian in case of emergency.

Other activities will include a cakewalk, a silent auction, and a flea market. People interested in booths should contact the main

office for information. Prices are \$8 per booth and \$3 per table. A special rate is offered to non-profit organizations and any Howe-related group may obtain a booth free.

Several games for small children and teenagers have also been planned.

The spring festival is open to the entire community, which is encouraged to attend and support the PTSA: Admission is free, but the PTSA will welcome canned food donations for the Marion County Children's Guardians Home.

Financial problems may impose change

Erika Steffer

Financing Howe's athletic programs has become problematic. Special concerns are the awards system and the costs for running the activities (equipment, transportation, and officials).

Money has been taken out of investments to help pay for the sports deficits. "For years, we've lived off not only the income (of the investments), but the principle as well," said principal Frank Tout. "We are dipping fairly close to the bottom of our resources," he added.

Howe has 19 sports for student participation. As Tout commented, "Bigness is a virtue." Because of its size, Howe

offers many programs. With limited financial resources though, something must change. The administrator added, "We don't want to give up anything."

One suggestion which could better the financial situation would be imposing user fees. Students wishing to participate in a sport would be charged a certain fee, which would partially fund transportation costs, pay for officials, and aid in the purchasing of equipment.

Imposing these fees would run against tradition since in past years a minimum fee has been charged for athletic events which are conducted in enclosed places, but this income in most cases does not cover costs.

Boys basketball is revenue producing, yet baseball has a

\$2600 deficit, and football has a \$2000 deficit. All girls sports combined have a \$1200 deficit. Even with support from the Men's 400 Club and the PTSA, there is a large overall deficit.

Another suggestion for cutting down on athletic deficit is for each student to buy his own awards. Athletic awards total between \$4000 and \$6000 per year. Both Perry Meridian and Southport high schools have students buy their own awards.

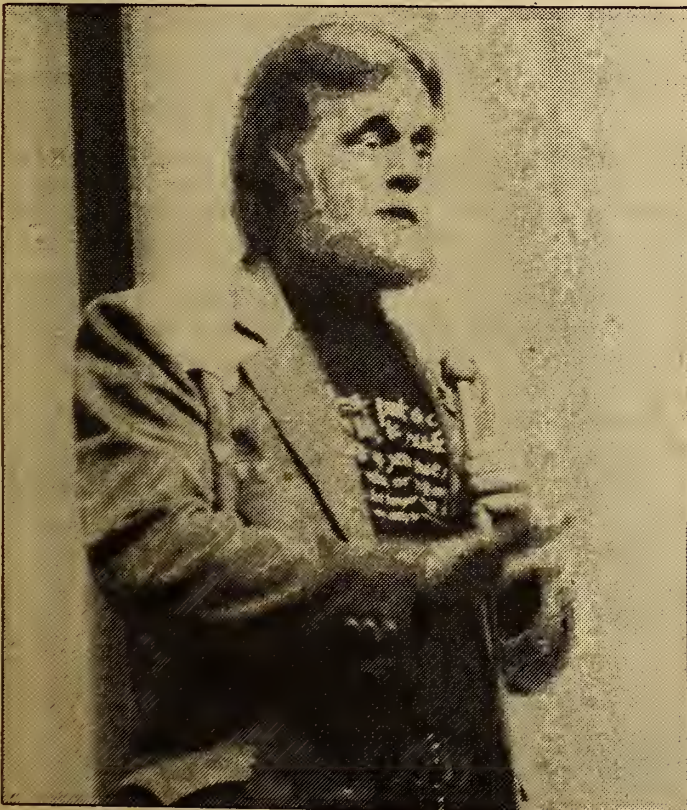
Tout said, "Sports will have to be more or less self-supporting ... we rely on the moneymaking abilities of students and parents."

Howe does not differ from many other schools. "We're having the usual kinds of problems that many other schools have in financing," explained Tout.

Tout will decide how to improve the financial situation-with recommendations from Rick Hewitt, athletic director, the coaches' committee, parents, and data from the students. The new plan will come into effect as soon as possible so that students will have time to prepare themselves if a fee is imposed.

The information gathered by a research team from IUPUI should help make a decision. This team of four senior organizational communication students is led by a Howe graduate, Jim L. Query.

The whole project is designed for student participation and a sharing of ideas. These ideas will provide the administration with a tool to make financially beneficial decisions and please the students.



Drugs

WIBC radio personality "Big John" Gillis emceed a community program on drug awareness last Saturday in the Howe auditorium. (Photo by Eric Wilson.)

Seniors to vie in national competition

Three Howe seniors will compete at the Offices in Education Association (OEA) national competition next week in Chicago.

Mary Cope, who placed second in the general clerical division at the state level, will advance to nationals along with Kelli Irons and Nora Newport, who will be entering the proof-reading and spelling competition.

Along with the 250-300 Indiana students who placed in the top three positions of each event at the state competition last month, the Howe students will leave Thursday, traveling by bus to Chicago and are expected to return the following Monday.

According to Yvonne Perry, cooperative office in education sponsor, the agenda for the trip is well organized and consists of state meetings which are designed to help get the winners of each state together so they can get to know each other, and general sessions at which there are guest speakers and students who wish to run for a national office

give their speeches for election.

Mrs. Perry is pleased because out of the eight national offices Indiana has three of the representatives; president, treasurer, and the eastern regional vice-president, which has never before happened in the history of OEA, she said. "This makes it kind of a special year."

Though the contest will be time consuming, the contestants will take pre-arranged tours of some home offices, museums and have free time for sightseeing.

The final phase of the trip is the awards banquet in which the top six contestants' names in each are read in random order and the finalists are given awards according to their placement. Mrs. Perry feels this is where it becomes less an individual effort and the schools from each state unite as a group.

"It's all for one and one for all," the sponsor said. "You hear the name of your state and the whole group goes wild. With all the excitement you'd think it was Miss America," she added.

Editorial**PE scores threaten students' grade point average**

Each year incoming freshmen face the grueling experience of physical education—a two-semester, one-half credit course required by state law to insure student exercise. However, it is a course that can lower even the brightest student's grade point average.

A student can receive a "C" in gym even if he comes to class regularly, dresses properly, and tries as hard as he can if he is unable to score well on tests. These tests, which include basketball shooting, volleyball serving, obstacle courses and distance running, are given only once and are based purely on physical ability. This is unfair to less athletically talented students. Athletes can go home and study for a chemistry test, but studying for an obstacle course is rather difficult.

A student who is not inclined artistically is not forced into an art class and then graded against other talented students. Why should this happen in athletics? In required academic classes such as English and math, students may select classes divided into slow, regular, and gifted levels of study. This extends an opportunity to less intelligent students that is not given to less athletic students, who may be scholastically motivated but incapable of getting an "A" in gym.

The possibility of receiving an "A" in physical education seems slim, considering that, of the 549 students enrolled in freshmen gym last six weeks, only 17 received this grade.

At many schools outside IPS, although four semesters of physical education is required, the grades received are exempt from a student's grade point average. This is what physical education should be about—keeping healthy, exercising regularly, and not having to worry that your grade may ruin your grade point average.

Another solution is to change the class to a pass-fail grading system. If a student tries to the best of his ability and participates in class, he passes and if he does not, he fails. After all, why should a student's grade point average suffer because he cannot shoot a ball through a hoop?

Correction: The Tower wishes to apologize for inaccuracies which appeared in the Co-ed column of the last issue. We attributed Principal Frank Tout with saying that the student parking lot is not the responsibility of the administration. In reality, Tout said that the lot is not the administration's chief responsibility. We also acknowledge the fact that there have been incidents of vandalism on the teachers' parking lot as well as the students'. We regret any inconveniences caused by our mistakes.

Letters to the editors**Senior thanks special people**

Dear Editors,

Through the years I have noticed some very special people at Howe. Some will say it's the people in the Special Ed. or the wheelchair students. And they are special.

But the ones I am talking about are the students, teachers, principal, aides, maintenance people, office employees, matron, bus driv-

ers and anyone else who helped make my high school years an enjoyable and memorable experience. I will always have some happy days to remember.

The smallest things will be remembered. The ones who pushed me, gave me a drink, got the elevator key, opened my books, or a door or gave me a smile are the ones I want to thank. You are very special people to me.

Sincerely,
Kent Bell
Senior

ROTC cadet seeks respect

Dear Editors,

I've noticed hostilities mounting between ROTC cadets and other students not involved with the corps. I feel I speak for most everyone in the corps when I say I respect the uniform I wear and what it stands for.

I believe the uniform stands for an organization that will protect three basic freedoms—life, liberty and

the pursuit of happiness, which I believe in strongly.

I resent the fact that we're (ROTC cadets) being physically and verbally abused while trying to learn skills that may some day have to be used to protect our rights as United States citizens!

Signed,
C/MSgt. Harry E. Alexander
Sophomore

Letters to the editors are welcome. They must not, however, include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, gossip or hearsay or libel of any sort.

Point

Q. Do you think video games can be helpful in preparation for the future?



Tracy Huth

A. "Yes, it gives you quicker reflexes and makes you think more."



Robert Hardy

A. "If you know how to play one, then you can get a job better."

Co-ed

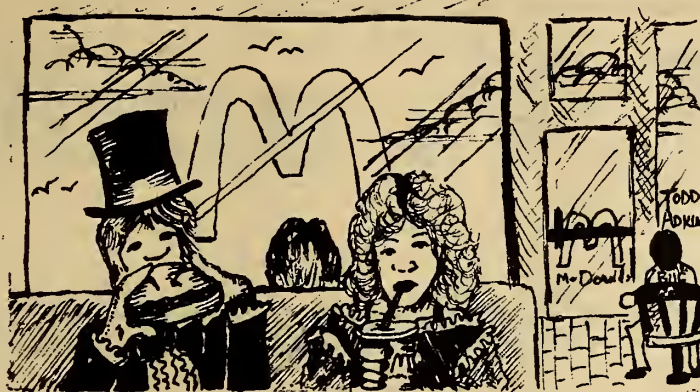
Pesky prom prices perturb poor, puzzled pupils

Brent Johnson
Co-editor-in-chief

Well, it's time again for the average student—we'll call him Joe Doe—to empty his pockets for the junior/senior prom. After the prom, all ol' Joe is likely to have to his name is a small lint collection. Here are a few hints on how to beat the prom-budget blues.

Clothing: Who out there is tired of blowing \$40 or \$50 on a tux that fits like cardboard and has to be taken back the next day? Joe Doe will wear a black leather jacket, white T-shirt, and black slacks, which can easily pass for a tux in dim lighting.

His date, Annie Fanny, can go for the punk look—it's in, and more importantly, it's



cheap. She can have a New Wave prom with items like a safety-pin necklace and a dress made from those cute little Hefty garbage bags Mom keeps under the sink.

Transportation: Even if gas has gone down to a dollar a gallon, why throw away good

money? A pair of unicycles is perfect for an evening jaunt downtown. They don't take up much parking space, and they can really put some life into a dull prom. Roller skates can be exciting too, and make dancing extremely interesting.

Dinner: Golden arches all

the way. Or ask Mom to whip up a little chili and some of her great potato salad. Living off the land can be economical, too.

Corsage: By now your date knows you're cheap, so just pick a few dandelions from the front lawn. If your dad just mowed the lawn, you can always steal some flowers from a cemetery. What good are they doing sitting on a tombstone? Believe me, the dead won't notice, and they probably won't care.

This budget will save the average couple enough money for 700 games of Ms. Pac-Man, five pairs of Calvin Klein jeans, and 85 Harlequin Romances. When you look at it that way, what other choice can you make?

Editorial**Policy helps pregnant teens; may save babies' lives**

IPS deserves to be commended for finally following its policy for pregnant students.

The policy requires schools to notify parents of pregnant students if the school has knowledge of the pregnancy. A social worker will then assist the student in seeking medical assistance for her pregnancy.

While this may seem like an invasion of student's privacy to some, IPS really has no choice if one examines the recent events at Washington High School. An IPS student abandoned her new-born baby in a waste-basket, and the student's mother claimed no knowledge of the pregnancy. IPS *did* have knowledge of the pregnancy, and blame for the incident fell, fairly or unfairly, upon IPS. The blame could have been avoided if IPS had

simply informed the student's mother of the pregnancy.

IPS cannot be in the position of being solely responsible for pregnant students. Such a position is legally and morally unforgivable. Parents who are legally responsible for their children's children deserve to be notified of a pregnancy.

For the government to tell parents their child is using birth control is one thing; for them to tell parents their child is pregnant is quite another. A teenager who is pregnant needs help, whether she knows it or not. She is now in the position of being responsible for another life. The IPS policy should assist her in making the best possible decision about her pregnancy. Without help, her alternative might be a trash can.

Counterpoint

A. "No, unless you were going into the Air Force, I don't see how it would help."



Francie Luckett

A. "No, because they waste their money and don't learn a thing."



Carol Perry

Interviews for Point Counterpoint are conducted with randomly selected Howe students.

Glimmer

APT

ZENITH

T.V. addiction

Psychologist feels t.v. viewer cameraman says addiction is

Kristen Frederickson
Managing editor

"Television addiction is when the person spends a lot of time in front of a T.V., to the point where it becomes detrimental, and to the exclusion of other things," stated Barbara Freeman, clinical psychologist. This definition touches on the fundamental problem of T.V. addiction; the time spent watching television results, in severe cases, in the neglect of important activities. Does the T.V. industry have a responsibility to those addicted to television, or is it the responsibility of the individuals?

According to Tom Zimmerman, director cameraman at Creative Station, a local advertising agency, the responsibility to watch or not watch television to excess lies totally with the individual. "Television can be addicting to weak individuals who have nothing better to do with their time. It's up to the individual to have enough gumption or will

power or whatever to get up and turn off the T.V.," Zimmerman commented.

Dr. Freeman contends that addiction to television results from a passive nature combined with a desire to escape from real life demands and pressures. She continued, "The tendency to avoid problems is in all of us. The question is how we deal with it. Isn't it more important for them to try to solve their problems?"

The Moral Majority and other pressure groups have maintained that the T.V. industry has an obligation to those individuals who tend toward television addiction. Those groups have recommended that T.V. programs be tailored to present a more wholesome example to viewers who place a great deal of importance on television. Zimmerman does not agree.

"Let's make it a Communist society and only put on what the government and religious groups want. I don't think it's the Moral Majority or anybody else's place

to dictate what we put on. It's a free world, and the individual always has the choice to turn the set off," the cameraman contended.

What about the people who not have the will power or good judgment to turn the set when T.V.'s influence becomes too strong? Dr. Freeman feels that society does not have unlimited responsibility to make allowances for passive decision makers. The psychologist marked, "Not everybody is rational and sane. But for that matter, there are many people who probably shouldn't be driving if we were that protective. But nobody holds a gun to their (the dict's) heads and says, 'Watch Channel 13.'"

While Zimmerman feels that the viewers must shoulder the bulk of the responsibility for their T.V. addiction, he concedes that the television industry encouraged the phenomenon. "There's a lot of garbage on tube these days. And you have to remember that T.V. is a business."

Students t.v. tastes vary; Cable worsens addiction

Angie Sheets

You are sitting in your favorite chair, parked in front of the television unaware of the sights and sounds around you because like many other people you are no longer in "your" home. You have been drawn into the "world of television," with the familiar characters and places that have somehow become a part of your life.

This is the scene of people, all ages, who have slowly but surely become addicted to that little square set which somehow comes to life to relieve you of everyday pressures and problems or just let you relax, if only for 30 minutes.

"I don't know what I'd do without T.V.," said freshman Tonya Patterson. "I'd probably go crazy."

Miss Patterson said she places a high value on television because of the confusion and turmoil in life. "When life is going strange you got to have something you can get into," she said, adding that she does "get into T.V.," watching about 25 hours a week.

She feels T.V. has a lot of good shows to offer and said she enjoys comedies and some serious programs, but likes soap operas the best. "I love *General Hospital*—with all the gorgeous guys," she stated. The only type of program she does not like is science fiction.

One reason for the popularity of television is the lifelike effect it has on people.

Freshman Jill Stewart said that "sometimes you can really get into it (T.V.) forgetting it's not real." Her favorite thing about television is that "you can just relax and get carried away by your television set."

Though most people watch television for entertainment and relaxation

there are other reasons.

"I watch T.V. out of habit," said Angela Sommers, freshman. "It's like an American custom to watch the tube."

Junior Arthur Dumas claims he would be "lost without television." "I wouldn't know how to spend my time without T.V.," he stated. "With all the funny shows—that's what makes it worthwhile."

There is more opportunity to get hooked on T.V. with the effect of American Cablevision, which has 41 channels.

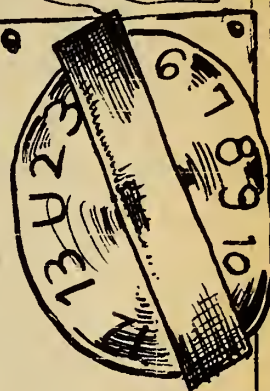
"With the new effects of cable all I do is watch T.V.," said Dumas. He claims he spends about five hours a day watching television. "Cable is really neat with all the different channels because I can watch different movies, sports and music television too."

Sophomore Lynda Ward said she rarely watches regular T.V. now that she had cable. She feels most of the stations are pretty good and especially likes music television (MTV). "It's great," she stated. "I love it." Besides MTV, she thinks cable offers good comedy programs and drama "as long as they're not too depressing," she adds. Even with cable she still prefers soap operas. "Soaps are the top," she stated, adding that "*Guiding Light* is number one."

Cable T.V. has even reached those who do not watch much television. Richard Pickerel, sophomore, said if he had cable he would certainly object if somebody tried to take it away from him.

Though television does bring pleasure and relaxation, as with all other addictions it does have its drawbacks.

"I really don't have time to talk to you (the reporter) because I'm watching T.V.," said Bonnie Dellinger, a resident in the community.



ON-OFF



VOLUME



HORIZ. HOLD



COLOR



TINT



TONE

Honk! Honk!



English teacher, Mary DeWitz keeps classes in line with the "senility stick". (Photo by Lisa Wynalda).

It is not every day that students walk into English classes only to find their teacher covorting about with a cane sporting a rear-view mirror and horn. Of course not every student gets the opportunity to walk into teacher Mary DeWitz's classroom.

Mrs. DeWitz, who has leg problems, received the cane, called "The Senility Stick" from friends. The English and humanities teacher says about the gift, "Finally I knew I was warmly appreciated."

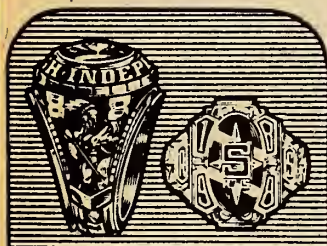
Mrs. DeWitz also keeps other walking aids, one of which contains a rapier, or dueling sword, as well as a gold tipped "opera stick".

And why does this lady carry a cane at all? Despite rumors from students that she has a deteriorating hip or that she injured

it helping Eisenhower plan D-day, Mrs. DeWitz has another story.

As the teacher herself explains, "I tell you, it was when I was playing touch football at Hyannis Port (Massachusetts), when Aristotle Onassis saw me and immediately invited me on the yacht, Christina, named after his daughter. This is before he was married to Jackie. I was waterski-ing on one leg when a giant squid surfaced and twisted my other leg, destroying my hope to develop the technique of Esther Williams and the courtship of Ari Onassis and so I returned to Howe High School to teach students."

There the cane-carrying teacher halted the interview, saying, "There, I don't want to answer anymore questions. It's time to go home."



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Prom traditions change, attitudes linger on

The Prom—an event dreamed of by wistful little girls and often laughed over by reminiscent adults. From generation to generation the painfully awkward moments of corsage-pinning and camera-happy fathers are passed on, as are the stereotypically adolescent growing pains and triumphs connected with this pseudo-debutante ball.

However, many traditions associated with prom night have been abandoned or changed through the years. For example, Howe alumni may recall selecting prom kings and queens. (Such were the days of Howe Royalty—turning through the pages of old yearbooks, one can see the noble faces of Violet Queens and Winter Wonderland Kings.)

Amy Stewart, senior class secretary, explained, "We haven't had prom kings or queens for a long time. We talked about having them this year, but we decided it causes too many people to get hurt."

At one time, also, there were separate junior and senior proms. The junior prom was held at Howe and the seniors went elsewhere. Because of declined school enrollment and dance attendance, the two dances were combined.

Modern times have added some interesting traditions to the prom. As a result of the women's liberation movement, girls are for the first time asking for their prom date, an assertiveness that would have been sneered

at not long ago. Some girls have started another unusual fad—more than once in recent years, a girl has shunned the traditional evening gown for a tuxedo.

Perhaps in rebellion of having to be too formal, some Howe students have chosen some odd places to go to top off prom night. One group of kids reported going out to eat afterwards—to McDonald's. Then, in tuxes and evening gowns, the students went to the nearest Putt Putt to play a few holes.

These additions to the age-old prom customs have not dampened the spirit surrounding this big event. Social studies teacher Errol Spears remembers his days at Howe (class of '60). "The Prom was one of those things that you just didn't miss, whether you were into dating or not."

Miss Stewart agrees that despite decreased attendance at dances for many students, "It's their senior year and they go any way they can—a lot of times just as friends."

Such casual dating helps to relieve some of the pressure of this first "grown up" date. Spears says that group dating was popular when he was a student as well.

The senior class officers are expecting increased attendance at this year's Prom because the other two traditional Howe dances (the Brown and Gold and the Turnabout) were cancelled.

Spears blames the poor attendance on the low economy (he remembers renting his \$7.50 tux). He has, however, noted a return of interest from the members of his baseball



King Jim Hannah and Queen Dottie Shake reigned over "Moonlight Gardens," Junior Prom for Class of '61.

team. "The Prom is all they talk about. I think they're (dances) coming back."

The prom is sometimes looked upon as a turning point—a sort of "coming out" of teenagers into the world of adults. It is something to remember with embarrassed laughter and fond memories.

Miss Stewart concluded, "The other dances have died out but the Prom is special—it's seen lots of changes, but it'll always be around."

Students envision plans to conclude life in week; situation evokes hopes for travel experiences

Imagine you have just been told you have only one week to live. No stipulations, you just have a week to tie up the loose ends of your life. What would you

do and with whom would you do it? This situation was presented to several Howe students who responded with various thoughts.

"I'd do all the things I've ever wanted to do."

Most students hoped to travel with family and or friends. Said Julie Bankston, senior, "I would

travel with family to Texas or Virginia."

Bruce Cunningham, senior, wanted to visit Missouri or Florida before he died. Sandy Searight, senior, wants to "fly to Colorado with my family and friends and go skiing." She added, "I've got to see everything I've not seen and learn everything I've got to learn."

The desire to complete every life's goal in the remaining week was reflected by several students. Representative Veronica Moody, junior stated, "I'd do all the things I've ever wanted to do."

Errol Spears, social studies teacher, expressed a desire to go

off to a quiet place such as Sanibel Island, Florida and have conversa-

"I would travel with family to Texas or Virginia."

tions with friends and family. Other students disagreed with this idea, however. Sheila Riley commented, "I wouldn't want to be with my family. I'd go off someplace really pretty. They'd (her family) drive me crazy."

Lesli Rosier, junior, decided, "I'd spend the week on a farm down in Kentucky ... and make sure there are horses and a col-lie."

Still others offered opinions such as senior Theresa Jones' idea to "party all five days."

Jody Hancock, French teacher, concluded, "I'd like to think I'd keep going till the end."

"I'd probably go to Hawaii because I've never been there and probably won't get there in my regular life. If I just had a week I know that's where I would want to go," maintained senior Mindy Hui.

Student teachers gain practical experience

Student teachers, something of a contradiction in terms, are provided with dual roles to play in their final semester of school.

Most teachers would agree that they learn from their students. Student teachers are given responsibility; they both give and receive grades for their last semester in the classroom.

Presently, Howe has two student teachers, Pamela Fisse and Denise Lantz. Miss Fisse, who is teaching first and second year French students, claims that the experience has been extremely beneficial in preparing her for a teaching career.

Miss Fisse praised her teaching experience. "I love it! It's really much better than I expected." Miss Lantz commented that with the musical, spring break, and TAP testing she has not been able to experience a lot of normal classroom procedure. She said, "I'm really looking forward to working with the madrigal group because the music is harder."

Miss Fisse will receive her bachelors degree from Indiana Central University this spring. She has wanted to be a teacher since childhood. She commented, "I've always wanted to be a teacher I had some great teachers who really made an im-

pact on my life."

While Miss Fisse has always had a pretty definite career goal, Miss Lantz changed her major from music during her last semester at Butler University and later re-changed her mind and returned to get her degree.

"For me, the hardest aspect of teaching has been making the students care about what they're doing. You've got to instill in them a desire to learn. You've got to catch their attention and then keep it and that's not easy." Miss Lantz described the difficulties she's found during her teaching experience.

Discipline was the hardest part of teaching for Miss Fisse. "Most of the kids who take French are great students but you're still going to have some discipline problems no matter how great the kids."

As far as future plans go, both teachers to be are hoping to get teaching positions this fall but unsure of their exact plans. Eventually Miss Fisse hopes to teach the French language to students as young as six years old.

Miss Lantz summed up her student teaching experience, "It's kind of scary. It's challenging and I've really had a good time."

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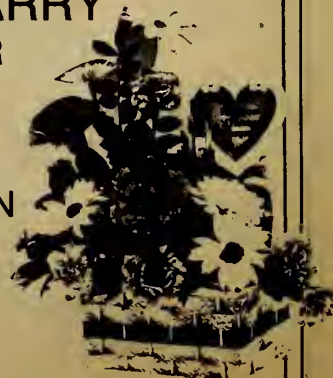
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New computer service aids pupils

A computerized system called Training and Educational Data Service (TEDS) is helping Howe students and teachers to find accurate, up-to-date career information.

TEDS can provide students with national information about 875 occupations, 100 military careers, 3200 educational institutions, and 400 financial aid sources. TEDS also has data on state and local employment projections for occupations and institutions offering non-degree job training programs.

The TEDS service is in the Howe library office. After feeding in a list of qualities one would like in a job or college, the computer then feeds out the jobs or colleges that have

these qualities.

Hornet students and teachers alike have used the program. All agree it is a helpful, fun program. Senior Carol Biale said, "I like it. It was fascinating. It gave me a lot of new ideas for a lot of jobs I never even thought I might want to get into."

Howe began the TEDS pilot project with TEDS one year ago with the media services and other associations. John Marshall High School is also on the special pilot project. This means there is no cost for the use of the TEDS services. Howe and Marshall's computers are hooked up to the TEDS computer by a dial-up-telephone terminal. Howe and Marshall are the only

schools in Marion County not paying for the service. Susan A. Horowitz, director of TEDS, says she hopes more pilot projects are started so the schools will be able to get the service free of charge.

Howe and Marshall have what is called the TEDS central program. Another way of using TEDS is to call a TEDS counselor (232-1906) who will conduct the search, tell the student the results, and mail the student the computer print out form. Another way is by the Distribution Center Satellite, in which a person contracts with a local distribution center for access to TEDS. A way for a school to have a short term TEDS program is by Insta-TEDS in which

the TEDS workers bring the terminals to each school to be used on a short term basis.

Thus, other high schools, excluding Howe and Marshall, either pay a flat rate, site fee or a rate for connection time, depending on which method is used to acquire the TEDS service.

The only reason the non-profit TEDS program charges rates, according to Horowitz, is the need for the money to change the computer information periodically. The information needs to be updated every six months, at a tremendous cost to the agency, in order to give students accurate information. Thus, TEDS cannot be a totally free service.

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Senior-led team provides winning chances**Perkins forsees good season**

Starting off this season with two wins and a 38-1 record over the last three years, girls track coach James Perkins is looking forward to another exceptional season.

"This is the largest, most experienced senior team I've ever had," commented Perkins. "The seniors cover every event with lots of help from the underclassmen to get the job done." There are nine seniors, who are all lettermen, on the 31-girl team.

"This is our first legitimate chance at winning the state," commented Perkins. "But to pull it off, we will need a lot of support from the students, faculty and the community. The crowd makes the difference; it adds that extra ingredient the girls need to go all the way.

"We were better prepared this year than we have been in the past because of the attitude of the team. They know what is out there for them and what they have to do to get it. I'm very impressed with the "go for it" feeling," he commented.

The first two schedule meets for the team were rescheduled for later dates due to the weather.

The third meet happened on schedule, however. The Lady Hornets beat Southport, 63-42. This margin, twenty-one points, is the largest margin by which Howe has ever beaten Southport. In the sport of track and field teams must meet certain requirements to qualify for the sectionals. "Most of the girls qualified for the sectionals in only the

first meet," said Perkins.

Another highlight of this competition was senior Teresa Jones beating her old school record of just over 38 feet, by two feet, throwing the shot put 40 feet and 1 3/4 inches to break her old record and throwing the shot "far enough to place in the state meet," commented Perkins.

In the next meet Howe ran over Manual by a score of 95-10. Perkins was impressed with this margin of victory. Manual won only one event, and received the other five points with third place finishes in events where Howe entered only two people. Perkins commented that "there were a lot of staff members and students in the stands despite the rain. Support like this is what we are looking for."



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Tennis team expects good season

The girls tennis team this year is looking forward to a good season. "We have five returning lettermen, and we had a winning season last year," remarked girls tennis coach Ron Finkbinder. "All of our varsity players are returning except one," added team co-captain Sophia Bett. These returning lettermen are singles players Tammy Bell and Lisa LaRue, doubles player Dawn Pietro and team captains Julie Bankston and Sophia Bett who play singles and doubles respectively.

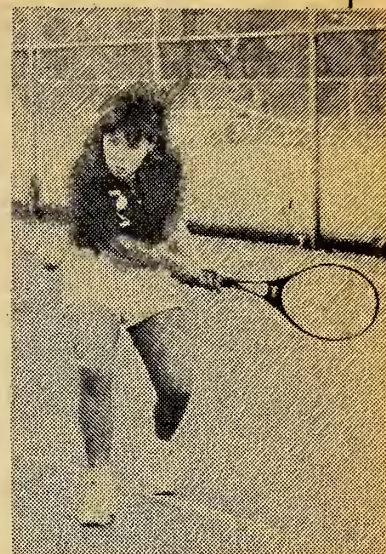
Miss Bett also added that the only thing plaguing the team is the weather. They

were worried that the rain would cause them to cancel or reschedule their first match. They were scheduled to play Manual last Monday. "The practices are going really good. I think a lot of people played over the summer to keep in practice," Miss Bett commented. "The team has a lot of potential; the talent is there and so is the experience. All we have to do is use it," added co-captain Julie Bankston.

"A lot of people aren't looking for us to be too strong

this year. This can be a great advantage for us; if they're not looking for a strong team they won't be "up" for the match which can make a big difference in our favor," remarked Miss Bankston. Miss Bett added that "a lot of teams lost a lot of people where we only lost one." She feels "we have a strong reserve team and our varsity team is very strong."

Thirty-six people tried out for this year's team. Miss Bett concluded, "We'll do really well. Our goal is for the team to win the city and give Mr. Finkbinder something to remember us by."



Senior Julie Bankston returns a volley against her Manual opponent April 11. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)

Experienced baseball varsity to face Lawrence Central

The Howe boys baseball team plays Lawrence Central tonight, completing a long week that included games against Scecina Monday, Franklin Central Tuesday, and Perry Meridian Wednesday.

Senior Randy VanDeventer will pitch tonight for the Hornets. Coach Errol Spears feels the Hornets are the second-best team in the city this year. He names Chatard as the top city team, and cites Warren Central,

Lawrence North and North Central as the top county teams.

Spears is very optimistic about the team, saying this team has the best chance to win city in the 10 years he has coached at Howe. "We're really going to be outstanding hitting this year," he said. "Nick Thompson, who was voted the centerfielder on the all-city team last year, hit .423."

Other hitters from whom Spears expects a good year are senior Danny Addair, who hit

.368 last year; Larry Taft, who produced a .343 average; and VanDeventer, who turned in a .297 batting record.

Spears is also counting on an experienced pitching staff composed of VanDeventer, who won six games and lost three last year; Thompson, who was also 6-3; and Addair, who was 2-2. However, Spears says the Hornets lack a pitcher who "can go out and blow the ball past all the hitters."

The team, which was 18-10 last year, is not in the top twenty, but Spears says this is because early season polls almost always reflect last year's records. "We will not get any mention for awhile," he said.

The team now must play the fourth game of a 23-game season. "We get fired up playing the county schools," said Spears. "We feel like if we do well against the county schools, we can beat the city teams."

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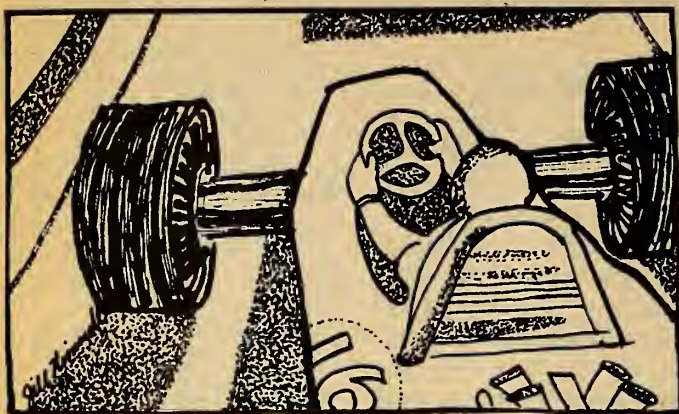
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Graphics enhance game

"Pole Position," the hottest thing since "Pac-Man," is here. It is the ultimate in video racing. "Pole Position" outraces all other competitors with high quality graphics. Signs, other cars and the road become clearer as you zoom to them. You are almost put in the driver's seat.

The game is equipped with a gas pedal, hi/low speed control (with a maximum speed of 196 mph) and a steering wheel. Playing the game is very simple. You just drive. You first have to qualify for the race (only eight cars can qualify; you have to pass them to qualify). If you qualify well enough you receive the "Pole Position." Assuming you qualified, you are now in the race with Unser, Foyt, and Rutherford. If you do exceptionally well you are awarded bonus points and extended play.

"Pole Position" is made by Atari, and is ranked as one of the top five video racing games.

Max Dugan Returns Old antics return dull film

Neil Simon returns. Marsha Mason returns. Max Dugan returns. Sadly, none of the good old Simon *Odd Couple* and *California Suite* jokes and situations return in this mediocre comedy seemingly modeled after television's series *The Millionaire*.

The plot has Mason, a poverty stricken English teacher, and her son, suddenly finding much needed gifts of car and appliances replacing defunct ones when Mason's long gone father arrives. The father, Max, played by Jason Robards, is dying and hopes only to spend a little time with his grandson in return for the vast sum of money he has skimmed off of Las Vegas gambling organization. Unfortunately, Donald Sutherland, who plays Mason's cop-boyfriend, gets wind of the funny money and puts up a rather weak fight to figure out what is happening.

Max Dugan Returns is not a bad movie, nor is it altogether slow-moving. The biggest fault of this film is that we have seen it all before a situation gives rise to a series of cute antics. *Max Dugan Returns* is not memorable nor are any of its adequate performances.

If you are bored or want to take your family to a picture that is not too terribly involving, help yourself to *Max Dugan* and enjoy. Do not expect anything thrilling or hilarious, just dream you had a *Max Dugan* too.

Off the Record



Saga

Worlds Apart

Saga's premiere album, "Worlds Apart," is nothing to write home about. The top 20 hit from this album was "On The Loose", which concerns people who are on the edge of insanity. They then get the feeling that one day they will "breakaway" and then they will be on the loose.



Duran Duran

Rio

The new album, "Rio," by Duran Duran, is a necessity for anyone's album collection. "Hungry Like The Wolf" is a magnificent piece of music. The song tells about a man chasing after a woman (simple enough), supposedly just like a wolf when he becomes starved for food.

Another fantastic song on the album is "Rio," which is about a guy who is always thinking of a girl named Rio, and he goes through a lot just to try to talk to her. There are several good tunes on this track, including "My Own Way" and "New Religion."

"Rio" is definitely worth the big bucks you will have to shell out for it.



Golden Earring

Cut

Golden Earring, the band we last heard from almost ten years ago, has a hot album out, "Cut." The fantastic hit off this album is "Twilight Zone" and tells about a man who does not know which way to turn. He seems to be caught up in a whirlpool of agents and double-cross agents. He tries everything he can to get out of the "Twilight Zone," but he is caught, interrogated (with no luck), and then is executed. Another great tune is "The Devil Made Me Do It." The title is summary enough.

This album should be greatly considered when purchasing new albums (it might be another ten years before we see this

Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S. Indpls., IN 46201

May 31, 1983

Issue 8

Vol. 45

Class of '83

Blane L. Ackles
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Ted D. Addair
Mia D. Akers
Samantha L. Alexander
Terry Alexander
Cathleen Alfrey-Miller
Lyne' S. Allison
Michelle D. Allison
Richard A. Armstrong
Duc M. Au
Mari D. Babbs
Peggy L. Bacon
Dennis E. Bailey
Melissa J. Bailey
Anthony Baker
Jenny L. Baker
Kathryn M. Baker
Kimberly R. Ballard
Timothy R. Ballinger
James S. Bankert
Julie A. Bankston
Angelo Barrett
Brenda L. Barron
Verastein Batemon
Janice D. Beard
Gayle M. Becklehimer
Kevin B. Begley
Kenton R. Bell
Scott A. Bell
Tanya Benefiel
Terry O. Bernd
Sophia V. Bett
Carol J. Biale
Lyra G. Bigham
Melvin L. Bigham, Jr.
Cynthia D. Boeldt
Debara L. Boller
Antoinette G. Boone
Anne E. Bowling
John J. Bredensteiner
Janice D. Bridges
Stephanie L. Bridges
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Levoy Brock
Jacqueline D. Brooks
Michael Brooks
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Students remember lighter moments

Howe seniors reflect on experiences

Brent Johnson

In a few more days, seniors will leave Howe High School forever, but they have collected some unusual experiences along the way.

Claire Mills recalled pledging for a club her freshman year. "All of the pledges sat down in the lobby," she said. "We had to pretend we were rowing a boat and sing 'Row, Row, Row Your Boat.'"

Miss Mills and other pledges were not allowed to shave their legs for two weeks and had to wear their clothes backwards one day. "We had to crawl under a long table at lunch and bite the ankles of the guy at the end of the table," she said.

Pledges were required to crawl around the lobby, bark like a dog, "and go up to gorgeous guys and pull on their pants legs, embarrass ourselves like that," Miss Mills said. She said that when pledges were walking down the hall, "once in awhile they'd have things called air raids. A club sister would yell a certain word. You'd have to drop your books, grab your ankles, spin around and around with your butt in the air, and make sounds like a siren."

Amy Stewart remembered an experiment in her sophomore English class when all the students had to wear bags over their heads. "I was sitting in lunch, and I guess some black kids thought I was in the K.K.K.," she said.

"They threw a piece of fried chicken at me and hit me in the back of the head.

"I've been shoved in the boys' bathroom before," she said. "I've been dragged in there more than once."

Miss Stewart said that English teacher Mary DeWitz once read a story to her class, and "every time there was a sound in the story, I'd make the sound to

"Nothing exciting's happened to me. I just come and go, space my way through the hallways."

Tracy Weston, who was sitting next to me. I made a train sound and Tracy said, 'Amy, stop making train sounds.' So Mrs. DeWitz made me go around the room like a train and make train noises."

Max Foltz lived to tell about a substitute teacher for his art class. "The students made clay dice and gambled," he said. "They set three pictures on the wall on fire, and she didn't even notice. One kid had a painting with just three obscene words on it, and she gave him an 'A' for the 'artistic expression of his feelings.' She was full of it. That was probably my most fun class."

Two cockroach stories emerged from reminiscences. Cecil Sayre once found a dead cockroach in the cafeteria. "It

twitched now and then," he said. "That food stays with you for awhile." He and Max Foltz proceeded to place it on the table and erect a cemetery sign for it, along with a will, a suicide note, and an obituary which stated, "Survived by one wife and 2,000 children."

"We even made a coffin for him, all on the lunch table," Sayre said. "We showed it to Mr. Dinkens, and he said, 'Yeah, you guys would do something like that.'"

Morgan Hause recalled a cockroach scare in his calculus class. "All of a sudden this cockroach—it's two and a half inches long, I swear to God—came out of the ceiling," he said. "Everybody threw their calculus books at it. There were all these calculus books lying on the floor, and a little brown stain, but no cockroach."

"Mike Osborne found it in his calculus book two weeks later."

"The students made clay dice and gambled. They set three pictures on fire and (the sub) didn't even notice."

Hause had a hair-raising experience in chemistry. "I told her (his lab partner Amy C. Stewart) that I was going to adjust the Bunsen burner. I bent over it, and she lit it while I was sitting there. She set my hair on fire. I had to slap the side of my head to put it

out."

Teresa Jones said track coach James Perkins once ignored her warnings and walked onto the field during a bad practice session. He narrowly missed being

"We had to crawl under a long table at lunch and bite the ankles of the guy at the end of the table."

hit by a discus. "I told him, 'You better watch out, we're not doing too well today,' but he went out there anyway," she said.

Not all memories were humorous. Miss Mills saw a group of seniors throw a cat off the upper patio ledge. "They told me it was a science experiment," she said. "I cussed them out." One girl remembered being attacked in the parking lot—by another girl.

Some students had difficulty finding anything interesting or exciting in their high school lives. "Nothing exciting's happened to me," Tonya Benefiel said. "I just come and go, space my way through the hallways."

Another senior, who wished to be anonymous, said that 20 years from now, the things he would remember most would be "lookin' forward to 2:15. And not even bein' in the school paper till my senior year."

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Howe rewards pupils on Honors Day

Kiwanis Awards

Art ... Keith Ransom

Business Education ... Karen Merrifield

English and

Mathematics ... Sophia Bett

Foreign Language and

Social Studies ... Kristen Frederickson

Home Economics ... Roxie Davis

Industrial Arts ... Tony McClary

Science ... Richard Strause

Social Studies ... Morgan Hause

Student Council ... Deborah Brown and David Haboush

Senior Major Awards

Art ... Keith Ransom

Business Education ... Sherrie Cox, Randal Day, Amy Endsley, Cecilia Gallagher, Kelli Irons, Amy Lepper, Karen Merrifield, Teresa Snedigar, John Spiggle, and Cynthia Vie.

English ... Kimberly Ballard, Sophia Bett, Kelli Irons, and Julie Wilkinson.

Foreign Language ... Sophia Bett, Heather Cone, Randal Day, Max Foltz, Kristen Frederickson, Jill Kimmell, Kerry O'Neal, Jami Parent, Sheila Riley, Shauna Shields, Teresa Snedigar, John Spiggle, and Julianne Tongate.

Home Economics ... Brenda Barron, Victoria Chastain, Roxie Davis, Angela Gardner, Jill Gorton, Patricia Jones, Melissa Miller and Michelle Ruschaupt.

Industrial Arts ... Gerald

Doninger, Russell Kiner and Tony McClary.

Mathematics ... Sophia Bett, Chi Hua, and Thuan Hua.

Science ... Sophia Bett, Cecilia Gallagher, Chi Hua, Thuan Hua, Mindy Hui, Richard Strause, Julie Wilkinson, and Lisa Wynalda.

Valedictorian Award ... Sophia Bett

Social Studies ... Kathryn Baker, John Bredensteiner, Kristen Frederickson, Brett Harwell, Morgan Hause, Cherry Killebrew, Jill Kimmell, Michael Osborne, Jami Parent, Lydia Rankin, Sheila Riley, Celil Sayre, John Spiggle and Amy Stewart.

The American Society of Women Accountants ... Cecilia Gallagher

Tri Kappa Accounting Awards ... Cecilia Gallagher and Karen Merrifield

Indianapolis Business Education Council Award ... Amy Lepper
Outstanding Distributive Education Student ... Lyra Bigham
Outstanding Cooperative Office Education Student ... Stephanie Davis.

Outstanding Science Students ... Biology, Jonathan Stewart; Chemistry, Matthew Fishburn; Earth Science ... Lori Roth and in Physics, Richard Strause.

Bausch and Lomb Award ... Chi Hua

Junior Science and Math ... Stephen Enz

The Indiana Home Economists in Business ... Victoria Chas-

tain, Angela Gardner, Melissa Miller and Michele Ruschaupt.

Riley Medal ... Kimberly Ballard

Brown University Book Award ... Stephen Enz

The Wellesley Book Award ... Tamara Bell

National Merit Finalists ... Kristen Frederickson and David Johnson.

500 Festival of Art ... Todd Adkins, Monroe Bush, David Cardinal, Philip Eichacker, Glenn Hanner, Richa Hert, Brian Jones, Jason Kimmell, Henry Myers, Tammera Ragsdale and Lora Tucker.

Scholastic Art Finalist ... honorable mention ... Todd Adkins, Richard Armstrong, Ramona Burgess, Gary Corbett, Victoria Clarke, James Davis, Philip Eichacker, Teresa Fry, Walter Johnson, Brian Jones, Richa Hert, Jeffrey Mills, Dawn Sealy, Royce Murray, Mikki Somers and Lora Tucker.
Quill and Scroll Award ... Lisa Wynalda

Best Thespians Awards ... Kristen Frederickson and Kelli Irons

Service Awards

Charles Mackay Sharp Award ... John Duchemin and Ronald Finkbner

The Media Center Service Award ... Connie Henson

American Legion Award ... Stephen Enz and Sandra Hawkins

Altrusa Award ... Estephania Bett

DAR Good Citizenship Award ... Julie Songer

The Public Address Service Awards ... Lisa Percy and Lisa Cosby

The Stage Crew Awards ... V. Clarke, D. Gut, R. Parry, R. Williams and R. Wright.

The TCHHS Ten Year Service Award ... Charles McGinley
The IPS Twenty-Year Service Award ... Robert Bramblett, Jack Lawson and Dante Ventresca.

Business Managers Awards ... James Blazek, Deborah Brown, Ricky Couch, Laura Cruz, Michael Gilbert, Dawn Gut, Charlott Noe, Laura Padgett, Lisa Percy, Pttety Polston, Sandra Rivers, Brett Thomas and Debbie Yates.

Hervie A. Vertress Award ... Eric Mills and Jack Wright
The Roscoe Pierson Award ... Charles Lachmeyer and Scott Spencer

Hoosier Scholarships ... Sophia Bett, Kristen Fredrickson, Julie Wilkinson

Distinguished Honor Scholarship ... Kristen Fredrickson
University Honors Program Scholarship ... Kristen Fredrickson

Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Indianapolis News Carrier Scholarship ... Shauna Shields
Carrier Corporation Merit Scholarship ... Brent Johnson
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Parents neglected by students; Club presidents take jobs seriously

Heather Cone

Schools have kids; kids have parents and guardians; parents and guardians have concern groups like the parent-teacher-student-association (PTSA) and the Men's 400 Club; concern groups have officers—a seemingly logical connection. A connection that many, perhaps, take for granted.

For parents like Myrna Dowden, president of the PTSA, and Steve Turner, president of the Howe Men's 400 Club, however, this connection is a very serious responsibility.

"The parents have absolutely no idea what they're missing," says Mrs. Dowden of that involvement. The owner of a local craft store who plans to add another full-time job next week, feels the PTSA, which was recently voted the best PTA in the state, has become more than "just an anonymous eastside group."

Turner also feels very strongly about the role of the 400 Club to the school and students. "Our purpose is to create goodwill, historically, that has been directed at athletics." He stresses that his inspiration came from "strong feelings of fairness to all the kids."

Turner, who has been president of the club for three years, feels that he became involved in the organization "like most pa-

rents, through your own kids." He noted that he also felt a "sincere interest in their welfare."

Mrs. Dowden, who has been president for three years as well and plans to continue with a fourth even though her youngest daughter will be graduated this June, commented that her in-

"There's people out there that are willing to get involved but it's hard for us to know how to involve them. I don't know what the answer is. We just don't know who to reach out and touch."

volvement came late because, "Nobody ever contacted me." She noted that, "Somebody called me and asked me to come to a board meeting." She noted that her son's involvement in the boys swim team made her accessible when the PTA was hoping to get a swimming pool at Howe. She added that she quickly became cultural arts chairman and then president within one month.

Turner mentioned that bylaws of the 400 Club would forbid him to return as an active officer since his son will also be graduated in June. He noted, however, that, "you just do not come into the 400 Club and be there a year and become president."

Both parents feel their organizations bring a lot of benefits to Howe. Mrs. Dowden remarked that the three percent state funding that Howe would normally receive was augmented from seven to 10 percent because of

PTSA involvement. Mrs. Dowden added that if PTSA work were to stop, "teachers would have more work and the kids would have less things."

The former treasurer, secretary, and vice-president of the Men's 400 Club, added, "I think we concentrate too much on

looking for that rotten apple—even that rotten apple has something good in him."

The Howe clubs both find apathy to be a major stumbling block to their work. Mrs. Dowden asks, "Are you really out there? Do students really have parents? Aunts? Uncles? Grandparents?"

Turner remarked, "There's people out there that are willing to get involved but it's hard for us to know how to involve them. I don't know what the answer is. We just don't know who to reach out and touch."

The pair remembered, however, that the threat of school closing a few years ago brought support to the fore. Said Turner, "When the threat was upon us, we had people come to the rescue of Howe."

Mrs. Dowden commented, "I really feel like I'm helping the en-

tire community."

Turner pointed out that a survey being conducted to discover local problems and how the school can alleviate them is being conducted by Dave Stahly of the evening division at Howe.

Turner feels that it takes certain qualities to be an involved 400 Club member. An important attribute, in the Howe father's opinion, is diplomacy. He felt that often you had to come between arguments and find a solution and "get them to thinking it's their idea." He feels that those who wanted to "be in the limelight" or "take all the credit" did not belong in the Howe Men's 400 Club.

He thinks of himself as "team captain" and wanted to express that he was only able to be at the head of the group because there was support below him. He added that the women were a large part of the 400 Club. "We're not sexist," he added.

Mrs. Dowden feels it is important for parents to "build things as a group; do things as a unit instead of fighting."

She feels that many parents "just haven't found themselves yet." She is confident that "somebody else will catch this and will go with it."

Turner concluded that the time he gives and that of other parents is a completely volunteer effort. "A lot of people think we're getting paid," concluded the father.

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Secretaries comment on working at Howe

Melissa Miller

Students take for granted getting their report cards, schedules, being put on the absence list and having their scholarship and college admission applications sent in.

Behind all of these things that are important to the students, are some very dedicated women.

Virginia McClellan, attendance clerk, has worked at Howe for 10 years. She takes care of answering the phone calls from parents reporting absences. She composes the absence list.

Mrs. McClellan said that she also acts as a receptionist. "I spend half my day directing students." She said that she took her job because she thought students needed someone easily accessible to them to answer questions.

Mrs. McClellan is the mother of two children and the grandmother of three. Mrs. McClellan and her sons and their wives all were graduated from Howe.

Mrs. McClellan likes her job. "I love being with the kids. If I didn't like it I wouldn't be here. I'm sure not doing it for the money."

Deanna Byrd, curriculum clerk, has worked at Howe for seven years.

Mrs. Byrd explained, "My primary function is to get all of the data together to send to data processing." She sends down all of the schedules and report cards to be processed. During the summer she calls the students who have schedule conflicts, and helps them straighten out their problems. Mrs. Byrd said she really enjoys that part of her job.

She worked in the guidance of-

fice her first three years at Howe.

"I don't regret the change of jobs; I just miss the kids a lot," said Mrs. Byrd. She enjoys helping the students, and helping with senior activities.

Mrs. Byrd crochets in her spare time, and reads "every spare moment. I read big books. I enjoy novels. I read on my lunch break and when I finish my work at home."

Mrs. Byrd is also Vice Principal Bruce Beck's secretary. She said she thinks she enjoys her job more because she has such a good boss.

"It is very interesting (her job) and it's a challenge; working out a new master schedule is like working a puzzle."

Beatrice Adams, guidance clerk will have worked at Howe four years in August. Mrs. Adams

said her job is "mostly working with seniors. I put things together for counselors, and I send transcripts."

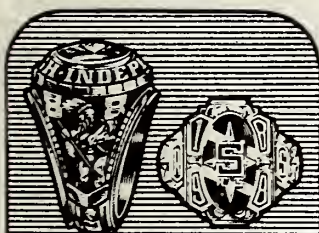
She said that she likes her job because "I get to see different kids. 'It's (her job) always something different, not routine.'"

The mother of four enjoys watching T.V. and reading.

"I graduated from Howe. I think it's pretty great," said Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Adams feels that the attitudes of students have changed. "When I was in school we did what we were told. Today students express their own opinions."

We the graduating seniors would like to thank these women and countless other staff members for all of their help throughout our years at Howe.



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Senior wills

I, Lyne Suzan Allison, will to Chris Endsley strength to make it through another three years, to Mark Rubick lots of love and the best of everything (I shall miss you). And to B.L.B. all of my love and gratitude.

I, Melissa R. Miller, will my X-acto knife to Shelly, my great Dot Exhibit to Massey, to treasure always. Lots of luck to Tower and eight more years at Howe to my brother.

I, John Spiggle, being of sound mind and body do bequeath to Tommy Jewell and Ricky Kiner my ability to stay calm. To Mr. Stewart I leave good health and my best wishes for the soccer team next year. Good luck in Germany, Steve, and to all seniors next year.

I, Michele, do hereby will to Heidi my marching ability and the best of luck with Clark; to Brian a great and memorable senior year; to Cynthia L., my Home Ec. awards; to Sherrie a better lunch bunch; and to Tony (or Nick), my Christopher Cross tape.

I, Connie Henson, I will to Brenda, my best friend, my locker so you won't get stuck with some unknown freshman. Tammy, my little sis, I will you my patience. Lord knows you need it. To both of you the best of luck next year. Don't screw it up now.

I, Chris Giles, leave my batter's glove to Dean Johnson, AND MY SISTER... I leave my drafting ability to Selena, and most of all I leave my locker and all my love to my baby (Chris Smiley).

I, Michael Gee, will to Tee my Dirty books and dusty locker.

I, Marty Clark, being of sound mind (what a joke) and body, will one half of my sense of humor to Mr. Ron Finkbiner and the other half to Mr. William Buckely, who really needs it, and I give my love to Susan Deeter, my sweetheart.

I, Max Foltz, being of unsound mind and bad taste, bequeath my unused portion of my extra brain to Adam, my punk rock records and Polyester Odorama card to Cecil, my x-rated diskette to F. Miller, my pet roaches to Katie, and Gunk to Strouse, Hacker, Osbourne, and DeVine. Danke.

I, Clifford Allen Payne Jr., wish all of the remaining underclassmen good luck, and good times next year. And hang in there with the longer class periods. It's good for you.

I, Julie Songer, will Jennifer my ability to march, to Wendy the fun of band and Matmaids. To Sherri and the Matmaids, ability to read Arvin's writing and keep up with Fink, Doug a schedule full of band classes, and Bruce the champion line on all bracket sheets.

I, Roxie Davis, will to my brother Gary and sister Terri all my knowledge. To Karen, Alberta, Kim, Elva and the rest of the girls track team the strength and courage to deal with Mr. Perkins in the next years, and to the rest of you all my love and support.

I, Jill Kimmell, will my brother Jason my good grades and to Jon Stewart I will all of my friends, so he can always be the center of popularity.

I, Tony McClary, will my unknown athletic abilities to Rob Gillespie. To Scott Holmes, the ability to met girls and dance. And to the members of the "clique" the ability to stay straight during school.

I, Clinton Cowherd, will to Mary Harris my love and kindness and understanding.

I, Doc Rivers, leave to Charles Bunton the shield of protection for life, auto, business, and home. To Art Dumas I leave my good looks and my coolness and a pair of socks. To chinaman I leave some of my credits so he can leave. To Mike Hunter I leave my phone book; use it well.

I, Melissa Bailey, leave to you, Anne, my outrageous flirting and wonderful charm, since you think guys fall at my feet. To my other friends, I leave my friendship. To the teachers I leave my memory firmly upon your minds for a long time, and thanks for helping me.

I, Karen Curtis, will Ruthanne the ability to drive without hitting little kittens; Anne, some muscles for taking up for herself; little Karen, the ability to become a FED instead of a losing NAT!

I, Danny Addair, will all my athletic abilities to the "Flea" and Tim's spot on the V. Baseball. To Rob G. the towel to clean up his nose that has all the brown on it. And to Sewer Rat Pat a clean and healthy two years. Good luck!

I, Laurie Cruz, will back to Cary all the cokes I've drunk. To Joan Walters my great typing skills. To Sherri her locker back. All my wild and crazy times here at Howe to Johnny Stuck Travolta. For Katie, Michael all in one piece. To all my friends, good luck.

I, Michael Osborne, being of psychotic mind and body do hereby bequeath the following: to all the up coming Econ. students the hope that Stewart is back; to Miss Watson I leave my favorite recipe for Kitty Le Machine; and to Howe High School, I simply leave.

I, Alan Moorman, will Selena Starkey my previously acquired golf skills, so that she may keep up with me and play on the girls golf team. I will her our locker to remind her of all of the special times we've spent together. Most of all I will her my love forever!

I, John Robinson, hereby will to the president of the class of 1984 my brilliant speech-making ability, my ability to please Trinkle and my charming personality. To big Daddy, Robbie V., I will J.S. and to J.S. I will my pingpong talent and my favorite freshman stud, and to Worrell a better grasp of supply and demand.

I, Karen Clubs, will my little sister Tammy three years of success and good times. Karen Johson, the ability to remember to put the lids on things. Anne Kennedy, my thanks for the use of her purple bikini in Florida! To the new varsity cheerleaders, I will a great football season, and to Mrs. Simmons I will TOLERANCE!

I, Jo Anna Smith, do hereby will this to my favorite brother Cornelius Smith. I leave him with my best of wishes to graduate in 1984, and for him to stop wearing those long funny made tennis shoes his grandmother wore in 1809 and that funny dress you're going to graduate in. You can have everything I had. Good Luck.

I, Temple Robinson, do hereby will to Effie Robinson my no good luck and lots of luck in the future.

I, Laura Padgett, will to my sister Lisa, all my infinite wisdom and knowledge, everything I own except what I take with me, and a little respect. To Petty, my locker, a driver's license, and my parallel parking skills. To Lisa, Petty, Shelley, I wish I could will a car.

I, Cherry Killebrew, hereby will to my brother Oren, all the good times I had at Howe, my goals and my luck. I also will to you my smashed Brown Derby and all of my Howe Honor Roll buttons.

I, LeVoy Brock, hereby leave Maurice Ellis my intelligent brain and my basketball technique to better his game in the future.

I, D.J. Waterman, will the best spot on the diamond to Dean Johnson, and to Brian Hicks the ability to get rid of a Ford as soon as possible. Also, I leave all my "tools" for -Ang- plus my patients to a special friend to hold on to the one he/she really loves.

I, Cindy Boeldt, will thee, my brother David, all the "better" times Howe has to offer! The best of luck to you in all your endeavor. Oh yes, I hope you find a ride too. Love you.

I, Randy VanDeventer, will to David Boeldt all my baseball abilities. I will to Brian Hicks the rest of my abilities, which he can use. I also will to Brian a couple of dollars so he can get a nice car.

I, Karen Foster, will to Barbie, Raoul, and Susie a dynamite Marching Season. Don't walk into any swamps no matter what Laura says! To Laura Kollman my euchre deck and my place at the lunch table. (Try to find a different partner. You might start to win.) To the band, good luck.

I, Heather Cone, do bequeath a summer of learned beauty to I.U. Honors kids, luck to Tower, freshmen to Maw and Dad, THE FAITH to Shannon, revenge to J.W., and my safety to Elizabeth S.

I, Sheila Riley, being of reasonably sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to Dan Shockley, Mr. Bramblett in all his glory; to Erika Steffer, all the joys of her senior year; to my "Dad," a life of happiness and Pooh bear; and to my "M," my undying gratitude and affection.

I, Curtis Dodd, will my baseball abilities to Charlie Uhls and Gerald Ellingwood. My "bat face" to Dean Johnson. My whiskers to Rob Gillespie because he has a hard time growing his own. All of my leftover credits to Tim Ballinger. And some tooth fillings for Bob Smiley.

I, Sandra Rivers, will my skill, grace and diplomacy, and all of my Campus Life duties to Becky Johnson. To Mark, my brother, I leave nothing but best wishes with Beverly. To Jon, my brother, I leave my patience of which you have none; you're gonna need it!

I, Susan Guthrie, of unsound mind, leave my favorite sister Jennifer my strength to endure the perils and torment of graduating from "Howe High." Also keep smiling; make them wonder what you're up to. (To Mr. Trinkle, before I go, I'll tell Dad to get your paneling.)

I, Sylvia Adams, will to Lois Berg my data processing book and Mr. Stahly a lot of students like Brenda, Maxine, Lois and I also will to Tim F., Donna B. and Denise B. for a few more years here at Howe.

I, Daryl L. Thomas, do herewith leave to Michael T. Stacey my good looks, to Mr. Military my appreciation of friendships, to Shelley A. Hughes my everlasting friendship, and my underclassmen friends the best of everything, and to Lisa A. Fiscus my everlasting love!

I, Kelli Irons, do hereby will to Butterfly the happy memories of this past year. I wish the best of luck to your business classes and the rest of your days here at Howe. To my sister, I leave her an unused locker and better luck with grades.

I, Jerry Donninger, will Alan and Greg my swimming technique and Brett and Kent my amazing golf swing. To all band members that are enrolled in a band class, **QUIT**.

I, John Bredensteiner, will to Dawn Pietro and Sherri Dockery my clean locker and my Christmas picture that's still hanging on the door. I also will Todd Adkins the extremely large gum mountain under our lunch table. And I will Kyle Ransom my all around charm.

I, David Cardinal, will my speed and balance to Kenny Ray, my soccer ability to Rick Kiner, my knee brace and soccer socks to Pete, Jimmy, and George, and my good looks to Danny Cain.

I, Cary L. McClure, will my body to Gail, my height to Wendy, my good looks to Tony, to David B. and Mr. Massy, to Mrs. Leffler all the bottom parts, to Kenny my charm. To Rob my women and some shark repellent, to Danny my patience, to Lisa my locker, finally.

I, Dennis Bailey, will to my incoming freshman sister Angie, as if she'll need it, all the luck and success that I never had, and this bit of advice: it's out there for you so Go For It. And to Lisa, all my love and enough patience to put up with me.

I, Wayne Wheatley, hereby leave to Brett Thomas most of my incredible golfing skills (you couldn't handle it all). And the rest to Kent Knorr so that the team can win every match next year.

I, Al Schlebecker, leave hope and luck to Dave Smith and the team next year, I leave hope for the Chicago Bears to Dave Brewer, I leave "Diamonds" to Mindy, I wish a good future to my brothers; Dennis, Kevin and Eric and to John and Sue a good and prosperous future. To Lisa Wynalda memories.

I, Angela Weaver, do hereby will many fun times and great years to "Emberz." To my brother Steve, my locker, an I.O.U. for \$1.85 plus \$60 and a new grill and a fun senior year, a lifelong friendship and all my love to Tony.

I, Julie Wilkinson, will to my sister, Jennifer, my band money, to Stephanie Bett my track shoes and to the track and cross country teams the very best of luck for winning seasons.

I, Fred Guthrie, to W.T.G. (GUPPIE), I leave my great sense of humor, my charm for the women. Brett can have Seitz for I will never get along with her. A message for everyone: don't brownnose your teachers. Tom, you can have my Pepsi bank. Sorry it's empty.

I, Amy Endsley, do hereby will my sister Chris all the fun I had at Howe and all the hard work in the flag corps. To the Honeys I will a good season and to Pete A. I will the back of my ear.

I, John Eastman, will to Sheila S. a great senior year and thank you for your help and all the fun we had together at Howe during my senior year.

I, Randal C. Day, In the event that graduation is already here, I leave all my products of happiness to everyone who reads this will. and all my love to Tamara Sue Smith
I, Rita M. Robards, leave Sharie Schoen all my old boyfriends, Bridget Thomas I leave my brains, what brains I have, and to Jenni Hudelson my athletic abilities and to Anne Scott and Melissa Petree, all the luck in the world.

I, Patty Dugan, will to my bro David H. the Pres. of N.D.A. society all the knowledge and hard studying that goes with it. To the gang all our fun times and parties; to the swim team my excellent performance of being able to stroke to victory.

I, Russell Kiner, being of tired mind and boyd, will my ROTC rifle to Russ Bolton, maybe he'll shoot better next year; my Econ. book to anyone stupid enough to take it; my good looks, brain, and ROTC knowledge to William McGowen and Shelly Hughes; they both **NEED IT**.

I, John Lloyd, will all my late nights of homework to my dear brother, Ronald Lloyd. I also will to P. Glover, C. Glover, and D. Christian my popularity at Howe. To Dawn Pietro I will my energy to be a true player.

I, Portia Graves, leave to Heather Wilson the smarts for not being on **Hilltopper** another year; to Cathy, the will to go to class; to the freshman who gets my locker: donut crumbs; and to the mat- maids, tons of gorgeous guys in skin tight suits.

I, your big sis Bootsy, do leave to my sisters, my best wishing and positive feeling about what you want to do in life. And to everyone else good luck with your future plans.

I, Angie Gardner, leave to my brother Billy and his favorite girl Michele, all of my love and good wishes. May they get all of the teachers who liked me. Beware of the ones who didn't! May you be known as Angie's little brother, cuz I'm tired of being known as Billy's big sister.

I, Robbie Fulton, will all my crazy attitudes to my little brother Kyle, my stolen library passes to all the needy, and to Sharon, all my love and happiness and many more endless memories. Thanx for making a dream come true.

I, Brent Johnson, hereby will my poor study habits to my brother Chris, my brother Chris to all Howe girls, my future book royalties to Mrs. DeWitz and my future to Shelley. I also will my missed deadlines to Massy.

I, Cecil Sayre, being of terminal insanity and constant perversion bequeath myself to Katherine, my Doors Albums to Max, my literary genius to Ms. Smith, my x-rated diskette to Miller, the circle jerks to Oz, my Hitler diaries to the world, and a gunk to Chuck. Sieg Heil.

I, David Teegarden, hereby will all my love (and my body) to Regina Garza; my computer knowledge to Chris Young; my skinniness, good reputation, and common sense to my sister Janis, and my luck in cheating, and sneaking past teachers to Clark Edwards.

I, Giesell Boone, will to Lisa Percy, Lura Kollman, Lori Roth, and all the other Hornet Honeys, burly arms and sun-burnt noses for the whole summer. And to Shelley Hughes not to toss her flag into the next country! Seriously, have a fantastic season and win lots of contests!

I, Big Reece, leave Janice Smith and Keith Winston my old locker with dumb books. And all of my social skills; make money and save me some.

I, Tony Baker, do hereby will to my lady Gail Campbell the best luck in the class of '84; you know I will love you always, Abbie gail. I wish all the teachers luck next year.

I, Larry Shouse, do hereby will to Chris Witty my locker. Mr. Ring a long time friend, best wishes; I'm gonna miss everybody at Howe. My rotten old apple that I've had in my locker for four years to Chris and lots of luck with the girls too!

I, Jerry Dockery, do hereby will to Mr. Wemple, a very special teacher I've known since 7th grade at MFC; the best of luck with his new crazies.

I, Eddie Williams, do hereby will to Anthony Underwood my diploma because he is going to need all the help he can get. I think he is going to be here three more years.

I, Michael Sanders, will to my little sister Wendy Sanders the wisdom not to be like me. I hope she finishes school and learns all she can.

I, Kenneth Smith, do hereby will to Janice Smith the desire to graduate from high school. P.S. You may also have the dog in my locker.

I, Phil Ochs, hereby will my locker to Lisa, my calculus knowledge to Tammy, my wrestling ability to Bruce Jacob, my shooting and dribbling to Natalie, my ability to live with Bysin to Chris, and my patience to Dean and Rob to put up with a certain baseball coach.

I, Tana Lane, would like to leave all the good memories to the incoming seniors that I have had these last three years. Pebbles, Lisa, Toya, it's your year do it to the max. Good luck and be the best. P.S. Keep your heads right.

I, Wayne Lashley, to Angela B. I will thee my Panasonic tape recorder, my Webster's Dictionary, my trash locker, my everlasting love for you and all the happiness in the world.

I, Julie Bankston, will to Fink a very successful tennis season next year and much appreciation for his patience and support; to Squirrel (Lisa) a bag of nuts to throw at a certain coach; and to Dave, Kyle, Jeff, Todd and the guys: **CONTROL!!** P.S. Good luck to the 1983-84 Matmaids.

I, Lisa Wynalda, will my good grades and a public high school to my brother, Mark, fun for Angie at Howe next year (she has the brains) and Mr. Fink for Econ., good luck to Tower (I'm keeping my photographic abilities for myself) and all my love and happiness to Dennis.

I, Tony Morris (Smokey), hereby will all my soccer skills to Pete, George, Rick and all of the other guys on the team; the ability to stay awake to John Fullencamp, and to all the graduating class, a bright future.

I, Donna Early will, Shunte' my legs and my spot in the relay. Ginger my hurdling ability to win. I will Kath my seats, Mr. Perkins Alberta and Karen to stay on your nerves. I leave Sharron Tapps my locker and to Ms. Woods I leave my tentions since yours hurt all the time.

I, Tammy (Buckie), will to my sister Ruth and all my friends, good luck during your years at Howe (you'll need it) Ruth, good luck with Keylin and all you do. Ruth, I am leaving my favorite teachers to you, Mr. Jessup, Mr. Buckley and Mr. Vollmer (Mrs. Aman and Mr. Davis too).

I, Charles DeVine, will all my love and affection to Dawn Pietro along with my everlasting friendship.

I, Michael Hoskins, will my drafting abilities to all underclassmen willing to suffer through it, my credits to Paul P., all my smiles to Jill A., and the fun I've had to anyone who's had none and last but not least my paper route to any fool.

I, Santoria Coleman, leave Karen Hayes all my long-jumping techniques for the 1984 track-season, and thanks for the support and help you've given me this year! To Alberta Campbell, I leave 50 percent of my knowledge and leadership qualities! To Kim Joiner I leave all the success in Girl's Track!

I, Debbie Dumas, will to my brother all the luck next year, and all my friends the best of everything.

I, Squirrel Cunningham, will to Dave H. all my A's and my ability to study in hard classes like chemistry and to the rest of my friends I hope you have a great senior year next year.

I, Kent Bell, will to my big (sis) Tammy this year's and next year's state championship good luck! To Sherri Dockery my great personality and smile. May God be with you both and your families always.

I, Darla Crowe, will to my two closest friends, Karen Hayes and Gail Campbell, the best of luck for the upcoming year and happiness and good fortune for the future.

I, Steve Moore, being, of sound mind and body do hereby will to the concern choir the courage to reach for the stars. And **ONCE YOU HAVE FOUND THEM NEVER LET THEM GO!**

I, Linda Kay Eastman, leave my niceness, patience and understanding to Doug Jacobs, so that he may use them on top of his, and to Roberta Baker I leave my friendship, and good luck to her and David Hudson. To Tom Jewell I leave an empty locker: Finally!

I, Robin Whitfield, will Steve Harwell my talking abilities, Paula Slaughter strength to make it next year, Bridgett Jones a lot of S-P-E-E-D, Trina Ingram my tricks cereal, Kizzie Harris my needle art supplies, Laura Tucker my locker, Mary Harris the neatness of my locker, and class of '84 good-bye.

I, Tammy Miller, leave to my little cousin DeeBee my good common sense of men and what to do with them. To Janice Brewer, my great singing and dancing abilities. To Angie Ligon, the keys to a black Mercedes convertible so that she'll never be late for work. To Regina Gardner, girls shorts.

I, Ernest Gilbert, do hereby will to Sander C. my old left shoe.

I, Janice Bridges, being out of my mind leave Kizzie Harris, Pamela Allison and Keith Toombs all my "A" papers for Economics and Drug Education. I also leave them all my favorite teachers including Mrs. Bancroft. Good luck.

I, T. C. Howe, will to the Class of '83 diplomas, memories, and a future of unparalleled prosperity.

I, Patricia Jones, hereby will to you Bridget, my good times at Howe, my dreams and my patience. I also will to you my holey warmup suit for track. Good luck and hang in there.

I, Mark Whorton, will to the ROTC cadets at Howe to take advantage of the opportunities that the corps has to offer you, and make the best of your high school years. Also to Bukki, a lovely young lady who I will miss very much, do your best and always remember I love you.

I, Claire Mills, leave Dave and Jake each six credits. I also will my little neighbor and friend, Chrissy, all the fun I've had in the music dept. and all the fun she can get out of her next three years here. And to Angie a smooth finally final last year.

I, Amy Stewart, will my sister Jill, the thrill of three more years on Brown's hill and my ability to rhyme. To Paula Slaughter, my rubberbands and a great year with L.E. To Tammy Bell, many more wet tennis games, and to Lori, a partner capable of handling Arlington.

I, Scott Bell, will my awesome jumpshot and jock to the "Flea." A great senior year to Tammy. My I.D. to Thom and my golden arm to Dean.

I, Kathryn M. Baker, will to my brother Andy all of my strength and incredible patience to make it through the next three years. To Chip and Eric all my help to make you human.

I, Jill Gorton, leave Karen Johnson all of my Panama, Jill sun tan lotion and the ability to honk a horn when necessary. I leave Anne Kennedy a few of my fire hydrant stories to put on her growing list and some driving skills!

I, Maxine Cunningham, will Amy and Chris another year with Mr. Buckley and Mr. Buckley another year with Amy and Chris. I also will my humor and smart mouth to Lois Berg and Mr. Stahly. My biggest will is all my love to Dean Marcum forever.

I, Debbie Yates, leave to my one and only love James Blazek, my good looks, bad grades and my crowded locker. It's been the best two years of my life. Good Luck!

I, William J. Hacker, will my superior outstanding philosophy of life the universe and everything to all the lower class geeks of Howe High School because they need it.

I, Sherry Hendricks, hereby leave to my brothers Kendy and Norres my charming personality and stunning good looks (I know they'll appreciate it) and to Sreeble, Tony and Anthony I bequeath my locker, lunch cards, and bus tickets.

I, Gayle Becklehimer, will to Jim Peomi my endless good grades endless supply of pens and endless love; please put them all to good use. To my little sis I will my daily buzz, to Aunnie I will my munchie attacks at White Castles.

I, Yolanda Jackson, leave my best wishes to my two sisters Donna and Debra Jackson and to my wild and crazy friends Violet Trice, Vicki Vorhis, Tracy Tyler, Christal Horton, Rochelle Cox, I want you all to remember me because I am the class of '83.

I, Nick Thompson, will my nose to Robert Gillespie, my brain to Dean Johnson, and my braid to Gerald Elingwood since he doesn't have much of one.

I, Veronica Rivers, would like to will Kenny Blaylock my "heart" so when I'm gone, he will always have a part of me to remember.

I, Kristen Frederickson, will next year's diving championship to Mick, Marsha and Kristy; a wonderful summer in France to Sahnnon, Lesli and Steph, a no-mistake Tower to Mr. Massy and a new mouse to Mr. L.

I, Giana Roberson, will Bridget Jones my coolness, Lora Tucker my intelligence, Trina Ingram my strength and courage, Edith Parsom my happiness, and to the 1984 Girls Track Team-good luck, and to the classes of 84, 85, 86, 87-good-bye.

I, Robert White, will to no-mo Ellis my great shooting eye and my pro-keds. To terrible Tee I leave all my love, to Lannette I leave all memories of the love we shared and love to come in the future. To Carlisa Turner I leave my wonderful legs and hope for you in the future. To Art Dumas I leave my great jokes.

I, Shauna Shields, do hereby will to Arv my first period attendance card, which has had much use; to the Honey-a lot of perfect performances on the field; to my little brother Erin, strength to face his freshman year, and to his future teachers, a good sense of humor.

I, Sophia Bett, will to my sister, Stephanie, a great summer in France, a fantastic running season, and an awesome senior year. Go for it Stephe! To Lori Harpold, my attention in French class, and to Mr. Finkbinner, a lesson in foreign languages and some of my hair.

I, Phillip Toombs, leave to Charles Bunt the shield of protection, to Troy Kelly some good common sense to Gary Davis a jar of lotion, to Tracy Cowans \$50 for a year's supply of haircuts, to Giana Roberson all the good times and all the love I have to give.

I, Cecilia Gallagher, will to my brother Joe, the best luck during your last two years at Howe. To Terri Fox, have as much fun during your senior year as I did, and to Mr. Skene, the courage to endure another new Advanced Accounting class.

I, Brenda Barron, will to Teresa all the luck she can get for U.S. History. Cammie and Catherine I leave all my crazy ways. I wish all of you luck for next year and the years to come. I also will to Mari a lot of luck next year.

I, John Smartz, will my brains and brawn to George Handlon, and my animal-like state of mind on the football field to Bobby Watson and Mike Byde. And my hands to A.S.

I, Melvin Bigham, leave to Bruce Jacob my football ability and a pair of ear plugs so Mr. Smith won't give you a headache. To Chip I leave my card playing ability. To Natalie I leave you lots of luck for the next two years and lots of love.

I, Troy Taylor, leave Tracy Cowans my wonderful personality my good looks, and the charm I have used to get what you only read about. Deana, I leave my ability to gain friends; you'll need it. Carlisa and Angie, I give my body and soul because I always want to be with you.

I, Gerald Crowe, will my waves to the babies and my looks to the cooks. Because I am a pimp and a player and a part time lady player, my voice is like thunder to make ladies wonder. I leave all my love to Donna Jackson.

Seniors, alone, remember events

In the beginning, there was a flood. That was the first day of high school for 1983's graduating seniors. Three years and nine months ago; a whole lifetime of high school away.

There are so many things that are different since the seniors arrived here in the fall of 1979. The Seven Eleven, that local convenience store which has lured to many of Howe's students from the straight and narrow path to a treacherous one cluttered with broken rules and student violations, is now called the Super Seven. Its new name may be the Super Seven, but, in the hearts of all true Howe seniors, that devil's

lair of temptation will always be the Seven Eleven.

Speaking of student violations and broken rules, underclassmen will not remember the special name for one member of that group of protectors of students' rights (commonly known as security guards). Although newer Howe students may not be able to identify a Rookie from any other guard, most seniors subscribe to the philosophy "once a Rookie always a Rookie."

There are those who partake daily of America's favorite meal: hamburger, french fries and a shake. Some students may not remember when it was only of-

fered in the Howe cafeteria one day a week, but there was a time when students were deprived of this combination four out of every five days. However, black-market lunching (dining illegally off-campus) was much less risky in those days and these unlawful lunchers were seldom apprehended and rarely punished.

Howe youngsters also may not remember when locker clean-out-days never failed to get as one teacher put it, "entirely out of hand." Those were the days when students succeeded in avoiding trash cans and threw their trash and used up notebooks onto the floor where piles of paper would accumulate and fill

the hallways a foot or so deep. These mounds of waste paper provided for much frolicking and horseplay among hyper students as well as giving the custodians extra large work loads.

The Class of '83 has seen a decline in dance attendance and the departure of disco from popular music. They had neither a Brown and Gold Dance nor a Turnabout. This year's seniors have worn disco destroyer T-shirts and mini-skirts to signify the changing of music fads from disco to new wave.

In the end, there will be graduation and that will be the last day of high school for the seniors.

Students react to graduation

This spring approximately three million students will be graduated from American high schools. Over 400 students will leave Howe June 6, as the Class of 1983. High school graduation is a big step, and one to which every graduate reacts differently.

Senior Teresa Snedigar, who plans to enroll at Indiana University this fall, feels that the pressures of high school graduation are much stronger than those she

felt upon leaving junior high. She remarked, "When I graduated from junior high, I knew I still had more of the same in front of me. Now, you're considered legally an adult, and you face a lot of choices, like the choice of going on to more school."

"Suspense" was the word Jeff Roberts chose to describe his feelings about high school graduation. He expects his life at Indiana Christian University next

year to be a more independent one. "You're starting a way of life where you won't be guided every step," he claimed. "I'll be more self-reliant and more able to speak out for myself. High school is kind of regimented and once you get out, you're pretty much in charge."

While Troy Taylor's immediate plans are to attend Ball State University in the fall, he prefers to think of graduation as

"going on to the world." He explained, "Junior high was just a little step. This is a big step; I guess you'd say a big step to manhood."

When asked how he would change his high school years if he could do it all over again, Taylor remarked, "I'd make it more fun. I'd do more social things. As to doing it over, though, definitely not!"

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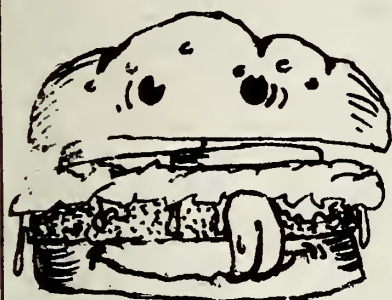


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Senior signs off

This is it, Thomas Carr Howe. I'm leaving for good. You won't have "good old John Robinson" to kick around anymore. And don't come crawling back to me on your hands and knees begging me to come back. No siree Bob, this is the end of the line. *Nothing* can change my mind now. But before I leave I shall take care of my apologies, reflections and reprimands.

First off, my apologies. To the teachers that have taken my sometimes tedious criticisms and sometimes annoying witticisms in stride, I extend a heartfelt apology. I would like to explain that my actions weren't meant to be rude but to shed a little happiness into this zany, nutty, mixed-up world I like to call high school.

Now I will shift swiftly to reflections. I will always treasure the memories of my years here. The top notch quality education that I have received at Howe is more than any normal human being could ever even dare to hope for. I feel that my role here as a model student should be a lesson to all as to what kind of

wholesome freckle-faced teens IPS produces.

As far as reprimands are concerned, I scold the security force of our school and demand an apology. Nothing can mend the pain (or pneumonia) that I suffered as a result of driving my radioless and especially windowless automobile through numerous rain, snow and sleet storms. I would also like to confess that I have never parked in the student lot and that I have patronized the local fast food franchises more than once, and I am a happier person for having committed these sins.

All in all, Howe High School, you've been a pal to ol' J.R., and although I won't lie and say that I'll be overcome with remorse when I'm gone, I will say that I will always carry the memory of you like a mom carries a baby: you love it a lot but it can be a real pain. And that's the name of that tune.

So with a tip of my hat and a hearty Hi Ho Silver I bid you a fond adios!

Jones bids adieu

Teresa Jones

Coming down to the home stretch. Only a few more days left before we'll receive that well deserved diploma. As I think back through the years, each year had its own special moment that will always stand out in my mind.

The crazy freshmen who's unpredictable, lost, and doing anything to gain respect or attention from the upperclassmen. Seeing the wildest freshmen fall in foot races, drop their books, pledging to be in groups, getting in trouble with the teacher, and getting hurt trying to be Superman and Wonderwoman.

The aggressive sophomore is becoming a little more mature and wanting to establish himself or herself in the school. During this particular year one finds out

what he or she is best in, whether it be track or chess, that does not matter. As sophomores, we often experiment in extracurricular activities to find out actually how good we really can be.

The year that is most regretted by most is the nothing-to-do junior year. It seems like you've tried everything and there is nothing to do now but go through everyday routine.

The grand finale is your senior year. I find myself thinking about all the fun times I had in previous years. Most importantly I am arranging plans for the future. Where am I going to college? Where will I live? How will I pay for future expenses? These are questions that we will all, sooner or later, have to answer. But for now enjoy yourself and prepare for the day when you receive your diploma.

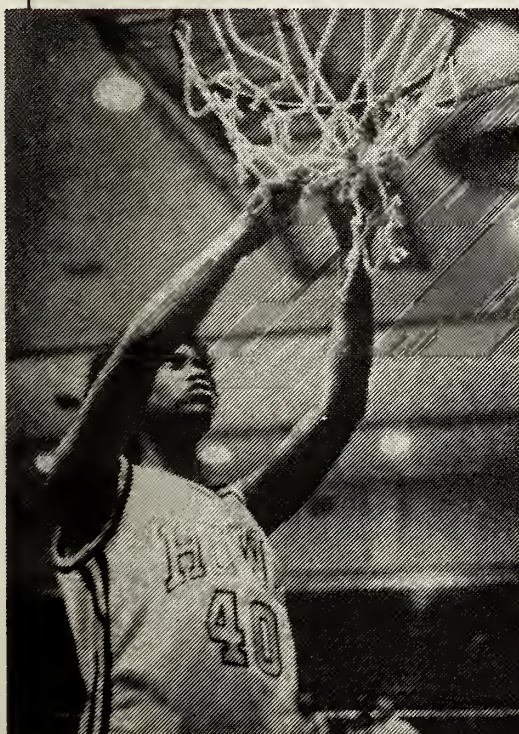


Our sophomore year, students and parents rallied to the aid of Howe when school closing threats posed problems for city high schools. (Hilltopper photo)

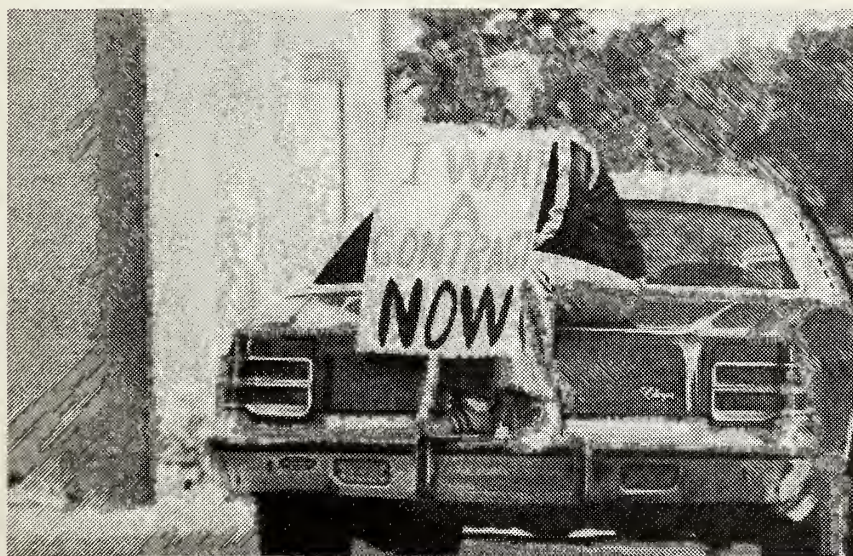
Looking Back



Our junior year homecoming festivities included the appearance of this skydiver as well as local media personality Ed Harding (Photo by Scott Drum)



Our senior year the girls basketball team went all the way to the state finals. Sharon Tapps cuts away the net after the team won the regional competition. (Photo by Lisa Wynalda)



Our freshman year started off slowly due to striking teachers and floods. Here, teacher Alice Purvis protests in the parking lot. (Photo Robin Rippel-Meyers)

14 Class of '83

Tower May 31, 1983

Autographs

Tower May 31, 1983

15 Class of '83

Autographs

Robert R. Locke
Kelli J. Lucid
Laurel E. Manning
Patrick L. Marsh
David A. Marshall
Gwendolyn Matheny
Ray A. McClary
Kellie D. McClellan
Cary L. McClure
Alana L. McDaniel
Terry R. McFarland
Karen D. Merrifield
Howard L. Miley
Melissa R. Miller
Tamla Y. Miller
Claire I. Mills
Jeffrey E. Mills
Diane Mimms
David A. Moore
Stephen D. Moore
Traci D. Moore
Alan W. Moorman
Anthony C. Morris
Shannon P. Mosley
Royce D. Murray
Brian T. Murry
Julia A. Myers
Nora L. Newport
Charles L. Nutter
Phillip E. Ochs IV
Andrea K. O'Gara
Kerry L. O'Neal
D. K. Oldham
Michael W. Osborne
Laura J. Padgett
Jami L. Parent
Sandra L. Parker
Vicky S. Parrish
Clifford A. Payne, Jr.

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Jeffery F. Pollard
Jerry F. Pollard
Tammera L. Ragsdale
Lydia S. Rankin
Keith A. Ransom
Daphne D. Reed
Curtis Rice
Sheila E. Riley
Saundra K. Rivers
Veronica A. Rivers
Rita M. Robards
Giana Roberson
Jeffery L. Roberts
John M. Robinson
Lisa A. Robinson
Temple J. Robinson
Shirley Y. Rogers
Kristi D. Rohyans
Michele D. Ruschhaupt
Angella L. Russ
Michael E. Sanders
Brian K. Sayer
Cecil L. Sayre
Albert T. Schlebecker
Cheryl Y. Schumpert
Theodore D. Schuster
Sandra Searight
Kevin R. Sedam
Robert A. Sedam
Wilbur E. Shidler, Jr.
Shauna G. Shields
Larry L. Shouse
Susan R. Sias
Ronald E. Skelton
John M. Smartz
Robert D. Smiley
JoAnna M. Smith
Kenneth Smith

Laura A. Smith
Lori A. Smith
Lorin G. Smith
Reggie D. Smith
Robin L. Smith
Wendell F. Smith
David M. Smithes
Teresa A. Snedigar
Julie A. Songer
John E. Spiggle
Samuel A. Springfield
Floyd E. Stanley, Jr.
Amy B. Stewart
Glenn Storey
Marnita R. Strader
Thomas P. Strange
Richard S. Strouse
Cassandra K. Sublett
Curtis L. Sutton
Larry L. Taft
Jewell D. Taylor
Troy M. Taylor
David R. Teegarden
Tina L. Terhune
Laura A. Thatcher
Daryl L. Thomas
Linda F. Thomas
Terry A. Thomas
Nick A. Thompson
Robert L. Tinson, Jr.
Julianne Tongate
Charles E. Tooley, Jr.
Kendal W. Trent
Patricia L. Tucker
Andrea Turner
Charles Turner
Daniel G. Turner
Cynthia A. Tyson
Marlen Valdes

Randy D. VanDeventer
Catherine A. Vespo
Cynthia A. Vie
Trena D. Viers
Melanie R. Wales
Danny L. Walker
Shirley L. Wall
Archie E. Walters, Jr.
Lisa K. Walters
Tamula Y. Washington
Donald J. Waterman
LaChrisa D. Weathers
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